

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easier.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

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(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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PRICE 3 CENTS

TAX BOARD RULES
MELLON DID NOT
FALSIFY RETURNS
ON HIS INCOME

Cuts \$3,075,000 Claim to
About \$500,000, Decid-
ing 6 of 10 Points for
Late Secretary, and 3
For Government.

COMPROMISE ON
VALUE OF STOCK

Decision 8 to 7 on Some
Points—Minority Dis-
sents in Part—Appeal to
Supreme Court Likely—
Case Begun in 1934.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United States Board of Tax Appeals today exonerated the late Andrew W. Mellon of charges of fraud in preparation of his 1931 income tax, but ruled that his estate must pay approximately \$500,000 additional tax, plus interest, for that year.

On six of the 10 points in the long and complicated case, involving the whole history of the trial of Mellon's fortune in oil, aluminum, coal, railroads and banks, the victory was awarded to the former Secretary of the Treasury.

There was a compromise on one point and the Government was victorious on the remaining three. The Board of Internal Revenue had claimed a total tax deficiency of \$3,075,000 from the former Secretary of the Treasury, who two years ago testified in person for many days during the course of hearings before the board in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Executive Cited Its Victory.
The 12-page printed decision had been public less than an hour when Donald D. Shepard, executor of the Mellon estate and tax lawyer for the Pittsburgh financier and former Secretary of the Treasury, issued a mimeographed statement, hailing "another victory" in the long battle between the Mellon family and the Government. Shepard said he spoke "on behalf of Mr. Mellon and the other executor and trustees of his charitable trust."

This was the trust which Mellon set up for the collection of old masters which he gathered from various parts of the world, valued at more than \$30,000,000. The Board of Internal Revenue charged that the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Foundation had been created merely to avoid payment of taxes on the collection.

A year ago Mellon announced the gift of the collection to the nation together with a large fund for the construction of a national museum here. Mellon died in the late summer of this year.

On this point the Board of Appeals ruled: "The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust was, in 1931, a valid existing trust, organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. The transfer of the anti-trust division, which was brought to the Mellon family, was a complete valid gift."

Appeal Considered.
Shepard in his statement said that attorneys had already been instructed "to study the decision immediately, looking toward an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia." Robert H. Jackson, former counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who tried the case for the Government, is now an assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the anti-trust division, which has brought the Mellon case against the Aluminum Co. of America, one of the chief Mellon properties.

The points won by the Government involved the sale of shares of the McClintock-McCall Corporation, a steel construction company owned by the Mellon family, to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mellon asserted that this constituted a "reorganization" and therefore the Government was not entitled to income tax on the profit which resulted from the deal. The Government's claim that this was a sale, and therefore taxable, was upheld by the board.

In finding the value of the McClintock-McCall stock at \$300,000, the board struck a compromise between the claims of the Mellon family and the claims of the Government. The figure of \$500,000 additional tax for 1931 assessed against the Mellon estate was an estimate by Government attorneys connected with the case, who said

4 RUSSIANS READY
TO QUIT ICE FLOE
CAMP IN ARCTIC

Two Hundred Days Adrift,
They Have 'Collected Much
Valuable Data.'

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—The four Russian weather observers in camp on an ice floe near Greenland are ready to come home. They have been in the Arctic 200 days compiling weather data.

They had expected to remain until May or June, but their ice island has drifted more than 740 miles from the North Pole and is now entering an unexplored region, so it is considered best to quit. "We have collected much valuable data," expedition leader Evgen Papanin radioed today.

The four probably will be removed soon by plane, but a spare radio is rigged on a sled for use if a sudden ice jam forces them to move quickly.

MAN, WOMAN FOUND
DEAD IN PARKED AUTO

Brewery Employee and Police-
man's Wife Apparently Killed
by Carbon Monoxide.

The bodies of Victor Dellamano, East Side sales manager for a St. Louis brewery, and Mrs. Josephine Musso, wife of Edward Musso, Colinsville policeman, were found at 9 a. m. today in Dellamano's automobile, at the roadside near the intersection of Bunkum road and Black lane, east of East St. Louis.

Death appeared to have been caused by carbon monoxide. Shortly before noon the bodies were identified at an East St. Louis undertaking parlor, Dellamano's by a woman employee of the Columbia Brewery warehouse in Madison, of which he was in charge, and Mrs. Musso's by her husband.

Residents of the neighborhood saw the car, a sedan, beside the road for a considerable time before anyone went to it. On a near approach, Dellamano's body was seen on the front seat, and the woman's body in the back seat. The car was locked and all windows closed.

The ignition was turned on, and the heater, operating from the exhaust, was also on, but the gasoline supply had been exhausted, and the car was cold. Both those in the car appeared to have been dead several hours, and deputy sheriffs said the circumstances seemed to point to accidental asphyxiation. It appeared that Dellamano had been about to start the car when he was overcome.

The car's license number led to identification of Dellamano's body. He was 46 years old, married and had five children, from 3 to 21 years old. The family lived at 2028 Washington avenue, Granite City. He was about to quit his position with the brewery, and take charge of a tavern at 1804 Central avenue, East St. Louis, in which he owned an interest. He was at the tavern up to 7:30 o'clock last evening.

A photograph of Policeman Musso and other members of the Collinsville force, found among the woman's belongings in the car, led to the summoning of Musso, who, as he recognized his wife's body. He was on night duty and said he last saw his wife early last evening. She was 32. Musso said he did not know Dellamano, though the latter was widely acquainted in Collinsville.

UNSETTLED, SNOW LIKELY
TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW

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CHINESE REDS IN NORTH HARASS JAPAN'S ARMIES

Said to Be Enlisting Peasants and Remnants of Troops for Operation Against Supply Lines.

INVADERS ADMIT DELAYS IN SHANSI

Defenders Report Driving Back Column in Shantung and Recapturing Two Towns.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Dec. 7.—Flying detachments of China's Communist armies are reported reliably to be organizing a guerrilla army of 100,000 for large-scale sabotage operations against the Japanese in North China.

Chinese dispatches from numerous points said Japan's drive south to the Yellow River already had been demoralized by sporadic attacks on Japanese communication and supply lines along the Peiping-Hankow, Peiping-Suiyuan and Chengting-Taiyuan railroads.

Roaming throughout Shansi, Chahar, Hopei and Suiyuan provinces, the Communist bands were said to be enlisting peasants and armed remnants of Chinese troops left in the wake of rapid Japanese advances along the railroads.

It was predicted they would make no frontal attacks, as they had only small arms. Rather they would confine themselves to harassing Japanese communications and to surprise assaults on isolated detachments.

Japanese admitted serious delays in getting supplies through their columns operating south of Taiyuan in Shansi Province. Chinese reported entire supply trains were wiped out.

Such Communist forces were reported definitely within 40 miles of Peiping. It was known they and their allied bands held a great deal of the hinterland territory back from the railroads along which the Japanese advanced.

Chinese sources insisted that Japan's entire system of communications in North China had become shaky because of the rapidity of her drive along the railroads at the expense of consolidating her gains.

The main Chinese column operating in Shantung Province sent word that it had pushed the Japanese forces back toward Pingyuan, 50 miles north of Tsinan, in a drive along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Two towns reported recaptured. Other columns were reported to have recaptured Yenhsan and King-yun in swift sorties along the Hopei-Shantung border.

Japanese indicated that their offensive in Shantung was moving slowly because of political reasons. The Japanese were described as reluctant to force the fighting because of Japanese factories and other properties in Tientsin, valued at more than \$100,000,000. Chinese armies, holding the factories, have threatened to blow them up if the Japanese attacked.

Since the early stages of their North China campaign the Japanese have sought to reach a truce with Gen. Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung Province. So far unsuccessful, the negotiations were thought to be continuing.

MORE PARLEYING TO GET ALIEN FIGHTERS OUT OF SPAIN

27-Nation Committee Decides Both Sides Agree, and Works on Technical Details.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Europe's "hands-off-Spain" committee today got down to the technical part of its plan for getting foreign fighters out of Spain's civil war. The working subcommittee of the 27-nation group decided that replies by Salamanca insurgents and the Madrid-Barcelona Government constituted acceptance in principle of the plan, which calls for removal of a substantial number of foreign fighters in Spain, then for granting of belligerent rights to insurgent Gen. Franco, and finally removal of all foreign troops.

Having received the acceptable replies, the subcommittee turned to details for making effective the long-discussed plan—an effort to lessen the danger of the Spanish war spreading to other nations.

At the same time, the British Government received notes from the Spanish insurgent Government affirming Franco's intention to blockade Spanish Government ports, which he announced in a broadcast recently.

It was announced that Sir Henry G. Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain (stationed on the French-Spanish border at Hendaye) had told the insurgents Great Britain did not recognize their right to blockade.

Mistrial in Puerto Rican Riot Case.
PONCE, Puerto Rico, Dec. 7.—The jury trying 11 Nationalists for killing a provincial policeman in a riot last Palm Sunday was charged today because of the illness of a juror. The trial had been interrupted frequently since it started Sept. 13. On one occasion three jurors were ill.

Chinese Wounded Carried Into Foreign Zone



FOREIGNERS aiding in the evacuation of wounded from a Chinese hospital in Shanghai's Nantao section shortly before it was captured by the Japanese. The Chinese were given refuge in the French concession.

Mine Supplied Bombing Squads, Ex-Convict Says

Continued From Page One.

body" at Springfield. When he did so, he said, he traveled in a "squad car" equipped "with high-powered rifles, sawed-off shotguns and a machine gun."

"You never know who you are going to run into in that line of work," Vickery said, dodging the Government's attempt to force an admission that he feared the Progressives.

The short-lived strike which Vickery helped put down prior to the P M A-U M W A conflict, the writer learned from Vickery at a recess, was the "save-the-union" movement led by John Brophy, who subsequently made peace with John L. Lewis and is today director of his Committee for Industrial Organization.

Vickery told the writer Lewis was not instrumental in getting his parole as he was in the case of William L. Weber, two-time convict, one of the principal Government witnesses.

Saw Progressives Beaten Up.
On further cross-examination the witness told of seeing Progressives beaten up in the streets of Taylorville, one "an old gray-haired man," Peabody employees, who were United Mine Workers, participated, he said.

"Many times," he said, he issued bombs but did not go out on expeditions. All deliveries were made at night or in the early morning hours, Vickery testified, referring to the 1932-33 period.

Vickery said he "never asked questions" when he issued dynamite. He could not say from personal knowledge what was done with it. He told of buying rifles and pistols which were allotted among the Peabody mines about 1932-33 period.

As the cross-examination proceeded, it appeared to enlarge on and develop the defense examination rather than detract from it. The witness offered that a National Guard officer saw the machine gun and "squad cars."

"The Sheriff started to holler about the machine guns," Vickery said, "but Argust said, 'Let me handle him.'"

Says Girl Was Wounded.
In August, 1932, he volunteered, "some of the boys shot a car up and wounded a little girl" at a time when his men had blocked the roads. Miners were approaching in trucks, he said. He quoted Argust as saying "to hell with the Sheriff and his deputies. I'm running this country. You keep those fellows out."

On one occasion, he said, Argust had him get "a car and license no-body knew" and go to Gillespie, the Progressives' headquarters, where he "asked no questions" and picked up a mysterious man and took him back to Taylorville.

He disclosed he didn't leave Peabody until last June. On April 22, 1933, he said, he was transferred from Mine 58 at Taylorville where he was in charge of the guards and said he distributed explosives and weapons to a nearby Peabody mine where he was the only guard. While there, he said, he shot and wounded a man who tried to climb the fence. He turned out to be a "strong arm" man who had worked "in another squad," the witness said.

Never Told Authorities.
Vickery smilingly said he never had communicated the information embodied in his testimony today to law enforcement authorities. The Government was obviously trying to find out how he happened to appear at this trial. He said John Madden, defense counsel, had asked him to testify but he had not done so until he heard a subpoena had been issued. He said it had never been served, but he decided to come here anyway.

On one occasion, he said, he told an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board of the events related today.

Telling how purchases of weapons were financed, he asserted he was paid enough that he could buy a machine gun, under an assumed name. Once, he continued, Argust approved by telephone the purchase of weapons here in the name of the company.

During the mine warfare, Vick-

ery said, the Peabody Co. imported men from Harlan County, in Kentucky, and from West Virginia and Ohio.

Employed 100 Deputies.
Vickery asserted that Argust employed from 100 to 150 deputy sheriffs of Christian County, who were paid by the Peabody Co. Argust, he said, "look over a section of the Sheriff's office." The deputies were disbanded, he said, "around New Year's, 1933," at the request of Gov. Horner.

Vickery disclosed that he "carried a deputy sheriff's commission" from 1930 to 1934. In October, November and December of 1932, he said, the big force of deputies was on the job.

The jury was shown a "gun board," purported to have been taken from a Peabody mine, showing revolvers hanging on pegs. Vickery then concluded his testimony and the court recessed for lunch.

United States District Judge Charles G. Bridgely suggested that Vickery's testimony be furnished the State's Attorney's office of Christian County.

Corroborating Witness.
After luncheon recess, the defense produced a witness to corroborate Vickery's account in part. He was Charles Lemmons, another "strong arm man" who described again the arsenal in the wash house at Mine 58 and said he once was a deputy but was paid by the Peabody Co. for which he worked from August, 1932, until August of last year.

On cross-examination Lemmons was vague as to the first time he saw dynamite at the mine but observed his squad's activities were not secret but public knowledge. His appearance here, he said, was prompted by a letter from Vickery, indicating he might be summoned to testify. In accordance with instructions in the letter, he said, he met Vickery on a street corner here Sunday and subsequently signed statement in the office of A. M. Fitzgerald, chief of defense counsel.

Lemmons said he never fired a machine-gun or shot at anyone when in the squad car. He could do anything anyone told him "to do" although he observed a "takes in a lot of territory."

He was vague about his duties, saying he "carried a pistol for protection" and patrolled the roads. Sometimes he would ride with Vickery, he said, but observed that he never saw a machine-gun in the car on those occasions. He said that his presence on the highways "was to enforce the law" and that his squad car mates "were a nice bunch of fellows" who got along beautifully. Later he was a mine guard at No. 58, he added.

Both Vickery and Lemmons said that they never were approached by George Stevens, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who investigated bombings in preparation for this case.

Mexico (D. F.) Vice Area Abolished.
MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 7.—A Federal District Department decree abolished yesterday the Mexican capital's segregated vice district which has existed for nearly a century. The decree followed a quarrel between Cosme Hinojosa, Federal Department Chief, and the Chamber of Deputies over police efforts to arrest a Congressman in the district. Women were ordered to leave the district within 30 days. It was stipulated that resorts could not be within 500 yards of schools or places of public assembly.

Lloyd's register lists the Quarantine Court, built in 1923, as owned by the Court Line, Ltd., London.

Freezes to Death in Potomac.
By the Associated Press.
FAIRVIEW BEACH, Va., Dec. 7.—George T. Zeman, 25 years old, froze to death in 18-degree weather early today as he clung, knees deep in icy water, to the top of his partly submerged boat in the Potomac River. William Barnes, 31, clung to the ice-covered cabin top until daylight when a farmer rescued him.

Soft Finish.
"A PURPLE PACKAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE"
All Flat Work Washed and Ironed, Ready for Use
Wearing Apparel Washed and Dried, Ready for Ironing 7c.
Mittens 5c. Socks 5c.
SHIRTS, Not Weighed 10c extra
In Bundle — PHONE
FOREST 6600

Glick's
LAUNDRY

HULL REPLIES TO INQUIRY ON USE OF NEUTRALITY ACT

Tells Committee Its Applicability Is Dependent on Decision by President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary of State Hull told Congress yesterday that application of the Neutrality Act to the Chinese-Japanese conflict must await declaration by President Roosevelt that a state of war exists.

In a letter to the House Foreign Relations Committee, Hull replied to a question by Representative Clegg (D., S. D.) that the act is a fact that the Department of State is using the Neutrality Act as an instrument of policy.

The committee had defeated a proposal by Clegg that it demand that the President supply certain information regarding the Far Eastern hostilities.

Hull's letter said: "The entering into force of the restrictive provisions of the Neutrality Act is left to and is dependent upon a decision of the President by a finding that there exists a state of war."

"The policy of the Department of State in reference to this act is dependent upon that decision. The Department of State keeps constantly in mind the fact that the principal purpose of the act is to keep the United States out of war."

DODD TO QUIT AS ENVOY TO GERMANY IN JANUARY

Resignation Submitted Last Summer; Persons Non Grata to Nazis.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd has made his resignation effective in January, 1938, it was ascertained here tonight.

The resignation, presented during Dodd's visit to Washington last summer, occasioned no surprise in the American colony here, for Nazis in authority have said openly they considered him persona non grata.

The Ambassador opposed American acceptance of the way from Congress to Nuremberg last September, and this aroused resentment. The United States, however, was represented at the party rally by Prentiss Gilbert, charge d'affaires of the Embassy.

Dodd, 52 years old, became envoy to Germany in June, 1933. (Diplomatic circles in Washington today heard that Hugh R. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, would be the new Ambassador.)

SINKING BRITISH SHIP IN TOW
Engine Rooms of Quarantine Court Flooded in Red Sea.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Lloyd's agent at Port Said, Egypt, reported today the 6800-ton British steamer Quarantine Court, on the way from Baltimore to Calcutta, was sinking slowly in the Red Sea. The Quarantine Court, its engine rooms flooded from an unreported cause, was taken in tow by the French motor vessel, President Doumergue. The salvage vessel Protector was on the way to its assistance.

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LAUNDRY

JERSEY CITY SIT-DOWN BROKEN UP BY POLICE

Sixty Strikers, Removed From Plant, Are Told Three Pickets Will Be Allowed.

By the Associated Press.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Committee for Industrial Organization's first sit-down strike in this city ended within an hour last night when 45 policemen led by Chief Harry Walsh, routed 60 demonstrators.

Informants that members of the United Hood and Seal Industrial Workers had occupied the locker room of the Standard Cap & Seal Co. plant, police hurried to the factory.

"This is not Moscow," Walsh told the strikers. "You'd better surrender this place. If you don't, you will be put out forcibly. You have no right to take over the property. A strike is one thing; this is another. We'll let three of you picket tomorrow."

Walsh said the strikers were "too slow getting up" and ordered the patrolmen into the plant. The strikers had been represented in negotiations with the management by Samuel Macri, one of 13 union men arrested during the C I O's attempt at mass organization here a week ago.

JAPANESE ASSAULT WALLS OF NANKING; PLANES BOMB CITY

Continued From Page One.

Shunhsikachen, 10 miles from Nanking, was bombed in eight separate raids, killing or wounding more than 200 persons.

The Japanese spokesman at Shanghai reported heavy bombardment of Chinese troop concentrations on Nanking's outskirts. At the same time he announced that Japanese had announced substantial advances toward Wuhu.

A Japanese embassy spokesman said proposals for foreigners to save Hangchow from bombardment were under consideration with the possibility that a neutral zone might be designated.

A Chinese report said, however, that Japanese had bombarded Hangchow's Chientang River waterfront. A major Japanese drive on Hangchow was expected to follow the Nanking campaign.

The Japanese spokesman at Shanghai said a raid on a hotel in the International Settlement yesterday was not "in defiance" of the settlement's police powers.

He explained that Japanese military police made the raid, in which four Chinese were arrested and later released because of insufficient military requirements. The Chinese were suspected of "activities against the safety of Japanese forces."

British Protest to Japan.
Great Britain protested today to Japanese naval authorities against the aerial bombing of two British merchant ships and damage to a British gunboat at Wuhu. The protest was lodged formally by Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, commander of Britain's Far Eastern naval forces.

The British protested against bombs that struck the river steamers Tuck-Wo and Tatung Sunday. The commander of the British gunboat Ladybird and two other Britons were wounded by shrapnel. The Chinese reported that along the Anhwei-Kiang border, southeast of Nanking, the Chinese had thrown the Japanese almost back to the shore of Lake Tai and recaptured Kwangteh and Changhsing.

LISBON ENVOY TO SALAMANCA

Portugal Sends Dr. Pedro Pereira to Gen. Franco.

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 7.—The Portuguese Government announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Pedro Pereira, Minister of Commerce, as its special representative at Salamanca, capital of insurgent Spain. It was stated Portugal gladly would accept a representative from Salamanca under the same conditions.

BARCELONA, MADRID BOMBED BY REBELS; MANY KILLED

Fifty Dead, More Than 100 Wounded Reported in Coast City; Casualties at Besieged Metropolis Heavy

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Dec. 7.—Fifty persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in bombardment of Barcelona by insurgent planes today. Government planes finally drove off the attackers.

Several towns along the Catalan coast also were bombed, a Government communique said.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 7.—A half hour bombardment by insurgent warplanes inflicted heavy casualties in Madrid today. Many shells fell in the center of the city.

The insurgents again attacked Reus, town of about 28,000 population 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Dec. 7.—Intense cold accompanied by snow suspended military operations today along the entire Aragon front of Northeastern Spain.

Dispatches reaching the French border from Government sources said the only activity yesterday was brief observation flights by both Government and insurgent planes and customary exchanges of artillery fire.

Barcelona advices reported all 19-year-old males who had finished the first part of military service had been sent to training camps in Catalonia for a month of special instruction.

A corps of 300 men between 18 and 24 years of age was organized as a special aviation brigade with new pilots drawn from infantry that had served at least three months on the Northern Aragon front.

Special Aviation Brigade.
An ultimatum which insurgent sources said demanded unconditional surrender of the Government under threat of a new offensive expired two days ago without any apparent change in the civil war situation.

Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, head of the traditionalist branch of the Spanish Royal Family, was reported today to have agreed with insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco "on the necessity of uniting all Spaniards worthy of the name."

LOYALIST SPAIN APOLOGIZES FOR KILLING FRENCH YOUTH

Punishment of Frontier Guards and Indemnity for Victim's Family Requested.

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 7.—The Spanish Government apologized to France last night for a frontier incident in which Spanish guards killed a French youth Sunday.

The youth, Sebastian Juanelo, was shot during an argument with three guards who attempted to seize Juanelo's cousin, a Spanish refugee, on the French side of the border.

The apology was made by the Inspector-General of the Spanish Frontier to a French prefect. The Inspector-General returned to Barcelona with a French request that the guards be punished and indemnity be paid to Juanelo's family.

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on a basis of national and traditional principles."
Dispatches from Salamanca, the insurgent capital, told of a conference yesterday in which Xavier and Franco discussed the present and future of Spain. The talks were followed by a communique.

Xavier to Choose Successor.
Prince Alfonso Carlos of Bourbon who, 60 years ago, attempted unsuccessfully to seize the Spanish throne, died Sept. 30, 1935. In his named Xavier, brother of former Empress Zita of Austria, to choose his successor as to the Carlist claims.

Until he succumbed to injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in Vienna, Carlos had hoped he would be chosen King of Spain as a result of the Spanish civil war. He had ordered 80,000 Carlists to fight under an insurgent banner.

Xavier was serving with the insurgents at Pamplona when Carlos died. The last years of Carlos' life were marked by off-recollected quarrels with former King Alfonso of Spain.

The dispute between the Carlists and the Bourbon-Hapsburgs dates back to 1833 when the first Don Carlos, second son of King Charles IV of Spain, was barred from the throne in favor of his niece, Isabella.

Archduke Otto Is Suggested for Throne of Spain.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Archduke Otto, 25 years old, heir presumptive to the Hapsburg thrones of Austria and Hungary, is suggested as a candidate for the Bourbon throne of Spain, according to reports in the London Star.

The newspaper is asserting that Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, the Vatican and the British Government all are anxious to restore a monarchy in Spain as a solution of the civil war, said Otto's candidacy "has found a good deal of backing in high colonial circles in Rome and other capitals."

Although Otto's mother, the former Empress Zita, who was born a Bourbon Princess of Parma, was reported to be hesitating, the newspaper said others of Otto's partisans, who despaired of ever seeing him enthroned in Austria or Hungary, were backing the move to make him King of Spain.

Engine Hits Street Car; 7 Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Seven men were injured slightly when the tender of a switch engine of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad backed into a street car today. A switchman said he waved a lantern and attempted to stop the street car, but the motorman apparently failed to see his signal.

By the Associated Press.
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FIVE ARMY FLYERS MISSING IN TYPHOON

Central Part of Philippines Isolated by Third Storm in Three Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Dec. 7.—The Philippine Army chief of staff, a United States Army pilot and three other Filipino Army officers were missing today as the third devastating typhoon in three weeks swept out from the Philippines toward the China Sea.

Weather Bureau officials said the storm was moving slowly toward the China Sea but might strike the leper colony on Luzon Island.

Unreported more than 24 hours, Gen. Paulino Santos, chief of staff, and the other officers were believed to have crashed in mountainous Tayabas Province, Luzon Island, or to have been driven seaward by the storm.

Gen. Santos and Lieut. William Lee, U. S. A., were in a transport plane.

Col. Fidel Segundo, chief of the Philippine Intelligence Corps, Lieut. Guillermo Francisco, and Maj. Manuel Olympia were in a plane loaded with bombs for use against rebellious Moros in Luzon Island.

The plane carrying Santos and Lee last was sighted over Tayabas Province by the crew of another bomber which landed safely at Infanta.

A large portion of the Central Philippine archipelago was isolated by the storm, which caused at least two deaths. A serious epidemic of dysentery was reported to be taking many lives in Sorsogon Province, hit by the Nov. 11 typhoon.

Lieut. Lee, 34 years old, is one of the United States Army's crack pilots. He is chief of the Philippine Army Air Corps.

TRADE BOARD DISMISSES RESALE PRICE-FIXING CASES

Cites Act Permitting Practice in States That Make It Lawful to Infringe Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Federal Trade Commission today dismissed complaints of resale price maintenance against the Bristol Myers Co., New York City, drug manufacturer; the Gillette Safety Razor Co., of Boston, and Yardley & Co., Ltd., New York City, manufacturer of soap and toilet preparations.

The order called attention to the Tydings-Miller Act, which permits resale price maintenance in states which make it lawful for interstate transactions.

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The order called attention to the Tydings-Miller act, which permits resale price maintenance in states which make it lawful for interstate transactions.

The commission said testimony and evidence in the three proceedings appeared "insufficient to support the complainant's allegations respecting sales into the District of Columbia for resale therein, or sales into states not having statutes legalizing minimum resale price contracts or agreements."

WORTH OF \$50,000 VICTOR RECORDS

To Each Buyer of a New 1938 RCA VICTOR PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

This Offer is Limited in Time. ACT NOW! See Us for Details!

from \$77.50

With a Liberty Bell or Time Sales.

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POLLS OPEN TO 9 TONIGHT, LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

22,300 Get New Listing in First Two Hours This Morning, as Against 127,000 Total of Yesterday.

100,000 EXPECTED BEFORE PERIOD ENDS

Voters Not Appearing Now for Permanent Booking May Sign Up Later With Election Board.

Polling places in the 763 precincts of the city will close at 9 o'clock tonight, concluding the initial enrollment of voters under the new permanent registration law.

A canvass of sample precincts in each of the city's 28 wards indicated that 12,000 voters had registered yesterday.

The registration was particularly heavy in the evening hours. At noon today a canvass indicated 22,300 had registered in the first two hours the books were open to-day.

At this rate, without allowance for anticipated heavier registration in the evening, today's registration would total more than 122,000, said William H. Woodward, chief of the Election Board.

Woodward said to reporters that many voters apparently had the election books open to-day or yesterday, but that their old enrollment had not been moved. The fact is that all previous enrollments of voters were wiped out automatically when the new law became effective in September.

All Voters Must Register. All voters must register again under the permanent system in order to be eligible to cast ballots. Those failing to register yesterday or today will be added to the Election Board list at any time hereafter to enroll, except during specified periods preceding elections. The board has feared the congestion in its office would be excessive if many voters sought to sign the records there.

The last registration under the old system, for the mayoral election last April, numbered 412,469, compared with the record volume of 438,717 for the general election of November, 1935.

As the new system began receiving its first test yesterday, the Election Board office was quiet, with comparatively few inquiries and no reports of unusual incidents.

Woodward said the low temperature doubtless held down the volume of registrants. City committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties were urging citizens to enroll, but the Democrats had the larger force in the field escorting voters to the precinct registration places. Democratic workers in every precinct had automobiles available.

Average time for filling out the two duplicate cards by each voter was about three minutes. Once registered under the permanent plan, a voter will remain on the books as long as qualified, instead of renewing his eligibility every four years. He will be able to have his city, he will be able to have his enrollment transferred at the board office.

A special force of deputy commissioners is in charge of the registration, with two from each major party at each polling place.

At one polling place a naturalized citizen was offended when the deputy commissioners neglected to remove their hats as they administered the oath to him. He reported the incident to the Board of Election Commissioners. The deputy commissioners in that precinct were told to remove their hats when administering oaths.

Boundaries of numerous precincts have been changed with an increase in the number from 718 to 763. Information as to precincts and polling places may be obtained by telephone from MAIn 5560 (election office) or GARfield 5238, and from the League of Women Voters, ROse-dale 3737 or ROse-dale 1800.

Applies Only to St. Louis. The registration is being conducted under a permanent registration law which applies only to St. Louis, passed at the last session of the Legislature. Separate permanent registration laws, with different provisions, were passed at the last session for Kansas City and St. Joseph.

St. Louis County and 10 other Missouri cities have permanent registration of voters. There is a separate law for the county's registration, and the 10 cities fall under one of two laws which provide permanent registration for cities with populations between 10,000 and 30,000, or between 30,000 and 50,000. Those cities are Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Hannibal, Independence, Jeter, Joplin, Moberly, St. Charles, Sedalia and Springfield.

Two Convicts Recaptured. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 7.—Two more of the seven convicts who saved their way out of the Pontiac branch of the State penitentiary Saturday night were recaptured in Will County today. Frank Digbits was seized at the Wilmington Railroad station, and George Le Febvre was captured near Elwood. Three others were recaptured earlier.

Child Center of Court Fight



MRS. J. L. HUDSON and daughter, MARY FRANCES. 5. HABEAS CORPUS proceedings to gain custody of the child have been instituted in Macon, Ga., by Mrs. E. M. Radney, who claims that the child was "given" to her by the mother.

BIG OAK ISN'T DYING, TESTS SHOWED NO ROT

A. P. Beilmann, Shaw's Garden Tree Expert, Contradicts Statements to Contrary.

August P. Beilmann, arboriculturist at the Missouri Botanical Garden, took note today of the statement made by Clifford Greve Jr., a lawyer, in this morning's Globe-Democrat to the effect that the Big Oak, largest oak tree in Missouri, in Mississippi County, was "rotting and dying."

Beilmann said there was absolutely no foundation to Greve's assertion. A member of the technical staff of Shaw's Garden for 11 years and previously employed by a widely known firm of tree surgeons, Beilmann is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the National Shade Tree Conference and the St. Louis Academy of Science. He has contributed articles on trees to various publications.

Inspection Last September. He inspected the Big Oak late last September and made two borings in the lower part of the trunk to determine the age of the tree, which he estimated at 380 years—not a great span of time for a tree of this size. These borings, while not in themselves a conclusive test, disclosed no rot in the vital lower part of the trunk. Upon Beilmann's professional statements as to the condition of the tree, and his declaration that it was fundamentally healthy and with proper care and treatment would live for another century or more, the current movement to preserve the tree in perpetuity for the State was founded.

Beilmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that his inspection showed the Big Oak probably had a trunk cavity requiring surgery, where one large limb in the crown broke off within the last two years. The tree, he insisted, was not dying and showed no indication of advanced decay or poor health and was well foliated.

Decay Alone Wouldn't Kill. Central trunk decay alone would not kill a tree of the age, fortitude and size of this, as the sap flows through the outer layer, and no one could state from mere observation that the trunk was badly rotted, as that was ascertainable only through extensive borings. Beilmann declared. He added that a bad trunk cavity was unlikely in a tree of this size, as cells usually form a sort of hard edge around a cavity. He expressed the opinion that the cavity in this case was shallow.

It was well known to arboriculturists, he continued, that many trees survived even with complete central trunk cavities, such as the case of the subject of the controversy. Crowding by neighboring trees interfered with the symmetry of the Big Oak, he said.

"This tree alone," he continued, "is not the only important thing. The forest around it should be preserved."

Commissioners Incensed. Members of Gov. Stark's Big Oak Commission, comprising Southeast Missouri residents directing the preservation movement, were incensed over Greve's statement, the chairman, State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston, announced.

"This," he said, "is an unwarranted and unwarranted attack on the proposal to save the Big Oak and a section of the surrounding forest. I don't believe the attorney is qualified to pass on the subject, or whether the tree has a bad cavity and certainly he didn't climb it to find out. His purpose obviously is to try to protect someone who

obligated himself to the Governor to contribute a piece of the land for the park.

"The people of Southeast Missouri are very much stirred up over his statement, which is having a different effect from the one he expected. It serves only to spur the commission on to greater efforts to accomplish its purpose in establishing the park. Members of the commission have been receiving calls today about the statement, and have received contributions today from indignant persons determined now that the proposal shall not fail."

"Furthermore, the attorney fails to see the proposition in its entirety. There are many other fine trees in the tract around the Big Oak, and the idea of getting a large reservation as possible is to save these and to preserve a section of the forest for posterity."

Attorney Greve's Role. Greve, who resigned in September as an assistant attorney for the State Highway Department because he was "not permitted" to earn his salary of \$3600 a year and felt it unfair to taxpayers to continue drawing pay, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was engaged as an attorney to ascertain the facts about the Big Oak as a result of a dinner party conversation. He remarked in that conversation, he explained, that he was an old friend of A. W. D. Wells of Quincy, Ill., one of the owners of the Big Oak.

Jacob L. Babler, former Republican national committeeman, was one of his clients in the matter. Greve said, in response to inquiry, but he declined to name the others, on the ground they were persons in high public and private places, who might be embarrassed if their motives were misconstrued. Greve declared he could not say whether he would receive a fee, but that his expenses had been paid.

Greve said he called on Wells, who referred him to E. J. Emmons, head of the Mississippi Valley Lumber Co., Inc., at Memphis, Tenn. His clients desired to know the legal status of the tree and thought he might as well learn everything he could about the tree, Greve added. He said he learned that Wells owned the ground on which the Big Oak stood, but that Emmons' concern owned the timber.

In "Unusual Manner." Babler became interested in the Big Oak in an "unusual manner," which was confidential, Greve said. He expressed the belief that Babler was not the anonymous donor of 80 acres of land containing the Big Oak—a gift which was announced by Gov. Stark, subject to the provision that the community acquire at least 920 acres additional to establish a park.

Last week Babler said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that someone, whom he would not name, had asked him for a donation for the park and that he had promised one—how much he would not say. He had made no conditional offer to buy land and was not the man the Governor referred to, he went on, denying that he was the donor of the 80 acres. However, had he seen the Big Oak and the country around it before making his promise, he would have promised nothing, he declared, asserting the Big Oak stood in a "terrible place" for a park in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway of the Mississippi River. Babler said he had suggested to Wilbur Buford, a member of the new State Wild Life Conservation Commission, that 16 acres of virgin timber be acquired, to give a space of about 400 feet in all directions from the Big Oak.

The Big Oak Commission has obtained gifts of 400 acres for a 1000-acre park, including the 80-acre tract mentioned by the Governor, and has options for purchase of 870 acres additional. It has been raising funds to make the purchase.

The commission announced today receipt of additional subscriptions totaling \$50, the largest of which was \$25 from the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

U. S. AGENT SHOT TRYING TO TRAP AN EXTORTIONIST

H. A. Snow of Kansas City, Waiting Near Independence, Opens Fire and Is Badly Wounded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—Henry A. Snow, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was shot and wounded seriously at 8 o'clock last night, when he and other bureau agents attempted to trap an extortionist who escaped after the shooting. The shooting occurred on the Alton Railroad right-of-way a mile south of Independence.

The agents were stationed along the tracks awaiting the "pay-off" of \$500 demanded of Howard E. Jacobs, 37 years old, an Independence coal dealer. Jacobs was to walk alone along the tracks to meet the extortionist.

Snow concealed in the weeds below a hill on the roadbed, saw the man walk on the tracks. He opened fire with a revolver at close range. The man shot Snow in the left shoulder and arm with a shot-gun.

Snow is in the Independence sanitarium. Dwight Brantley, head of the bureau here, described the agent's condition as critical.

Brantley, at Jacobs' home after the fight, said that last Saturday Jacobs received the extortion letter at his home. It demanded that \$800 be placed on the railroad right-of-way at a signal from the exterior.

Jacobs notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately. Brantley said the note contained a threat.

He said that at about 7 o'clock last night Jacobs drove in his automobile alone on Noland road a mile south of his home to the railroad overpass. There he parked his car, and following the instructions of the letter, walked east along the tracks.

"There were other Federal agents in the vicinity," Brantley said. When the shooting occurred Jacobs was approaching the scene, but was not near enough to see the shooting. Brantley said Snow was unable to describe what occurred, but believed Snow was close to his assailant when he fired.

At a drug store, opposite Jacobs' home, a man said several men whom he believed to be officers, bought the store's supply of flashlights and several extra batteries, presumably to continue the search for Snow.

Jacobs' coal yard is around the corner from his home. He is married and has one child, Glendene Jacobs, 10.

Snow is 32 years old. He entered the service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation March 23, 1934. His home is Tuscaloosa, Ala. Snow has been stationed at Charlotte, N. C., Washington and Phoenix, Ariz., besides Kansas City. He is unmarried.

SCHOOLS ORDERED CLOSED IN MIAMI, FLA., DUE TO COLD

Buildings Have No Heating Plants; Frost Damages Some Citrus Groves.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—Approaching low temperatures caused officials last night to order the closing of Miami schools for today and possibly longer. Chairman Van E. Blanton of the School Board said few persons had heavy clothing and schools were without heating plants. The temperature was 36 degrees this morning.

Early reports indicated the lower East Coast had escaped freezing temperatures. But at Lakeland, in the Polk County citrus area, a low of 27 degrees was recorded, and near Orlando, another citrus center, 25 degrees. The State experiment station at Belle Glade reported a heavy frost.

First temperature reports showed minimums of 28 at Tampa, 36 at Fort Myers, 20 at the Jacksonville Airport, 26 at the Daytona Beach Airport, 26 at the Titusville Airport, 27 at West Palm Beach, and 32 at Vero Beach.

BENNY LA PRESTA INJURED

Former Football Player Driving Auto Which Collides With Truck. Benny LaPresta, former St. Louis University football player, suffered a wrenched shoulder, abrasions of the knee and internal injuries in a collision between an automobile he was driving and a truck at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant yesterday afternoon.

LaPresta, employed at the assembly plant, drove out of a parking lot into Sarns street and collided with the truck, driven by Walter Jamison, 3604 Paris avenue. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Jamison was booked for careless driving.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MAN CONFESSES STEALING RINGS FROM TWO STORES

Arrested When Optician Saw One Place Recognizes Him Later on Street.

A man who said he was George Eads, a laborer, living in the 6300 block of Audre Avenue, Wellston, admitted last night that he had stolen rings valued at \$250 from two downtown jewelry stores, police announced.

Eads was arrested by a patrolman directing traffic at Seventh and Olive streets yesterday afternoon, on complaint of Nathan Scheer, optician at the Julius L. Freund jewelry store, 314 North Sixth street. Scheer said he recognized Eads on the street as a man who had entered the store last Wednesday and asked to see some engagement and wedding rings, and fled with two of them worth \$144 when a salesman turned his back.

He also was identified by W. A. Gill, proprietor of a store at 431 North Broadway, who said Eads had stolen two rings worth \$95 from the shop last Saturday in the same manner. The rings were found in two pawnshops, where Eads said he had pawned them for \$70. He admitted serving a workhouse term in 1935 for petty larceny, police said.

CANDY FIRM AND CIO AGREE

Raleigh Co. Grants Wage Increase and 40-Hour Week.

An agreement on wages and hours between the Raleigh Candy Co., 309 Valentine street, and the CIO United Candy Confectionery Workers' Industrial Union has been ratified by the employees and will be in effect for six months.

The union was recognized as the sole agency for collective bargaining for the 110 production workers, who were granted wage increases ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a week, a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and a minimum wage of \$11 a week. Bert Taverer, CIO regional director, negotiated the contract.

20-FOOT ZOO PYTHON DIES

Miss Mae Fatally Stricken Month Ago.

The death a month ago of Miss Mae, first of the pythons acquired by the Zoo, is announced in the current issue of The St. Louis Zoo quarterly publication of the Zoological Society. The 20-foot reptile, at least 25 years old, died of a hemorrhage of the lungs, probably resulting from old age, said George P. Vierheller, zoo director.

"Mae was one of the pioneers of the snake display," the publication said. "She arrived at the zoo 15 years ago. Mae helped introduce the idea of a snake exhibit to the St. Louis public. In her hey-day she was the belle of the grounds."

KANSAS CITY POLICE GAS FORD PICKETS

Disperse Men Jeering Workers, Seize Loud Speaker From Union Headquarters.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Tear gas was used by police to disperse a demonstration by several hundred men across a street from the Ford Motor Co. plant here when employees finished the day's work yesterday.

The Ford plant has figured several times in labor controversies during the year, and Richard T. Frankenstein, president of the American Automobile Workers of America, recently said union members had been instructed to be prepared for a strike.

Jeers arose from the crowd as workers began to leave the plant. Police, through a loud speaker equipped safely car, ordered the men to disperse.

Later police in several cars arrived, left their automobiles and marched in a line toward the demonstrators. As the line neared the crowd tear gas bombs were set off.

Police later seized a microphone and loud speaker from union headquarters which border the park where the demonstration was made. Fifty men were ordered to leave a nearby restaurant.

The assembly line of the Kansas City Ford plant resumed operations last week. The plant was gradually reopened after a controversy over labor conditions and police protection here during which Ford executives at Detroit once said they would close the Kansas City plant permanently. City Manager H. F. McElroy went to Detroit and conferred with Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, before announcement was made that the plant would reopen.

CONVICTED ON TRAFFIC APPEAL

Fred W. Schwallier Fined \$100.

Loss of License for Six Months. Fred W. Schwallier, a contractor, 3626 Childress avenue, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction on a speeding charge appealed from Police Court. He was fined \$100 and his license was suspended for six months, the penalty being fixed by the jury.

Schwallier, arrested Oct. 27 and charged with speeding 40 miles an hour, was sentenced to 40 days in the Workhouse, fined \$40, and his driver's license was suspended for 40 days by Police Judge James F. Nangle. He had a record of three previous convictions for traffic violations.

Toronto Mayor Loses Election.

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—(Canadian Press).—Ralph G. Day, 39-year-old funeral director, defeated Mayor W. D. Roblin in yesterday's municipal election, virtually complete returns showed today. Day polled 48,033 votes to Mayor Roblin's 40,403. Both were far ahead of the two other candidates. The voters turned down a proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for slum clearance and housing by a vote of 3 to 1.

Water Color Exhibit at Library.

The annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society, including 40 paintings, is being given at Central Library, Fourteenth and Olive streets, until Dec. 30. The subjects include California scenes and some with other backgrounds.

BROKER ADMITS PART IN FIGHT AT PARTY FOR GRACE MOORE

Paul E. May Says He Got Worst of It in Exchange of Blows at New York Club.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Paul E. May admitted today that it was he who engaged in a night club fight Sunday night at the table of Grace Moore, opera and movie star.

May, an insurance broker, acknowledged also that he got the worst of it in an exchange of blows with James McKinley Bryant, sportman-author, which interrupted a birthday party for Miss Moore at El Morocco Club.

"Miss Moore is a friend of mine, and I admire her," said May. "I wasn't going to stand for anyone kissing her. So I got up from my table and walked over to see who was doing it. The next thing I knew I saw a whole lot of fists, and it was all over."

With Miss Moore were Frank Chapman, husband of Gladys Swarthout, Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schley.

MRS. PORTER'S COUNSEL MAKES CLEMENCY PLEA

Asks Pardon Board to Recommend Condemned Woman to Gov. Horner for Mercy.

Counsel for Mrs. Marie Porter, under death sentence for the murder of her brother, William Kaplan, asked the Illinois Pardon Board at Springfield today to recommend executive clemency.

A hearing was set for Thursday, after which the board will submit its recommendations to Gov. Horner, who several times has stated he would not allow a woman to die in the electric chair. Mrs. Porter's attorney is Edward F. Barela.

Harold J. Bandy, attorney for Ralph Ciancola, who also is under death sentence in the case, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would not ask for clemency for his client, but instead would rely on an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. He will ask Gov. Horner today for a reprieve to provide more time for preparing the appeal. The executions now are set for Dec. 17.

Lee's wife and small daughter, with a group of friends, had kept a constant vigil at the Briar Hill mine shaft in freezing weather. The mine is operated co-operatively by 55 miners.

Last August, Jesse Wilson became lost in some old mine diggings near Marion, Ill. He found his way out after wandering about for nearly 40 hours.

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RECOUNTS ORDERED IN TWO CITY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Green Judge Sustains Motions of Miss Addie O'Connell and Harry Thuner.

An official recount of ballots cast for Democratic City Committee in the Twenty-sixth Ward in the August, 1936, primary, is in prospect, following the action of Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams yesterday, sustaining a motion to that effect in behalf of Miss Addie O'Connell, the defeated candidate.

In the count made at the time, Miss O'Connell's successful opponent, Miss Marjorie O'Rourke, received 2634 votes and Miss O'Connell 2476. Miss O'Connell charged fraud and irregularities, and alleged that a proper counting would show her to have received more than 2700 votes.

Circuit Judge William S. Connor sustained a like motion yesterday on behalf of Harry Thuner, furniture merchant, who has contested the election of Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, his opponent for Eleventh Ward Committeeman. Pape received 1795 votes. Thuner, who received 1634, alleged that a proper tabulation would show him winner by 500.

EDITOR IGNORES N. L. R. B.; FAILS TO ANSWER SUBPENA

H. W. Barclay's Name Is Called at Hearing — Board Lawyers Refer Refusal to Superiors.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Attorneys of the National Labor Relations Board asked Chairman J. Warren Madden today to decide what action should be taken against Hartley W. Barclay, trade magazine editor, and two Pittsburgh advertising executives, who defied subpoenas of the board. Barclay earlier had declared the subpoena, demanding he appear with certain records, infringed on the freedom of the press.

The attorneys demanded to know where Barclay had obtained material for an article in "Mill and Factory" in which he characterized the Weirton inquiry a "colossal burlesque," a "curse of democracy," and a "wily waste of money." The issue developed during the 17-week-long hearing into charges of unfair labor practices against the subsidiary of National Steel. Barclay's editorial accused the Labor Board of prejudice in favor of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Isadore Poller, board counsel, charged George and Carlton Ketchum, heads of an advertising firm retained by National Steel, with distributing reprints of Barclay's article.

Questions Prepared by Lawyer. Poller, in a nine-page formal motion stated that he wanted to question Barclay to determine whether the steel company paid for the printing of Barclay's article; paid for reprints which Poller asserted were distributed to Weirton mill workers, and, dictated the tone and facts of the editorial.

Poller said he did not want to invade the freedom of the press, adding: "But if this document . . . would interfere with the rights of employees, then its calculated use by the Weirton Steel Co. may be shown by the testimony of whoever has knowledge thereof."

While Poller asked the Labor Board officials to take action on Barclay's refusal to answer the subpoena, Barclay addressed the National Industrial Council in New York, saying labor troubles in many American factories and plants recently were part of "an organized campaign, protected by the Government, which is educating workers in disrespect of the Constitution, the laws and the courts."

"It's Not My Party." Barclay had been summoned to the hearing yesterday, but failed to attend, asked about the summons he said "it's not my party."

Poller called Barclay yesterday afternoon "to see if the witness is present." There was no answer but someone at the back of the room

REPORTED MISSING



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ARTHUR FRIED.

POLICE HAVE 'NO IDEA' ABOUT MISSING MAN

Reports of Kidnaping of Arthur Fried of White Plains, Continue.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Police listed Arthur Fried, office manager for a sand and stone company, as a "missing person" today, but reports of a kidnaping and a ransom note persisted.

Fried's disappearance Saturday night was disclosed yesterday. He attended a movie with members of his family, visited his mother and then disappeared. His car was found outside a roadhouse two hours after his wife had notified police.

Chief of Police William Miller said "so far as our investigation is concerned, Fried still is a missing person, nothing more. We have no ideas about it."

Henry Fried, brother, asserted it was "just a question of a little family trouble, and that's all," while Mrs. Harold Daniels, a sister, said, "I believe it's nothing but a drink too many."

Harold Daniels said Fried "was on a little spree" Saturday night. "None of us believe Arthur has been kidnaped."

Daniels also quoted Hugo Fried, another of Arthur Fried's five brothers, as saying he "knows absolutely nothing about a ransom note of any kind or that he has contacted any person connected with this supposed kidnaping."

Demand for \$200,000. One of the most persistent reports was that Hugo had received a mysterious telephone call and that, following instructions, he had

picked up a note demanding \$200,000 ransom from a shelf in the men's room of a bar.

Chief Miller said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been asked to investigate, but had declined because there were no grounds for suspicion of Federal offense.

The Colonial Sand & Stone Co., for which Fried manages the Bronx office, is headed by Generoso Pope, Italian publisher.

Report of Subpenna.

The New York Post said Fried was under subpoena to testify in an investigation by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey said Fried "has never been a witness before the grand jury, a courtroom witness, or in my office in any case before me, either pending or disposed of." Dewey, however, did not say Fried was not under subpoena.

The Post said the missing man's company, which has offices in Fifth avenue, figured in the legislative committee's inquiry into New York City government affairs under Mayor James J. Walker in 1931.

BOY, 6, HURT; APPARENTLY HIT BY AUTO WHICH CONTINUES ON

Mother Talking to Friend on Sidewalk, Looks Around and Finds Lad Lying in Street.

Joseph Taykowsky, 6 years old, 1408A North Thirteenth street, suffered a skull injury last evening when he was apparently struck by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop, at Thirteenth and Mulanphy streets.

The child's mother, Mrs. Joseph Taykowsky Jr., told police she was standing on the sidewalk at the corner talking to a friend, when someone shouted to her and she looked around to find her son lying in the street. They had been walking together and when she stopped to talk to the friend she did not notice that the lad had gone into the street.

There were no witnesses. The boy is in City Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

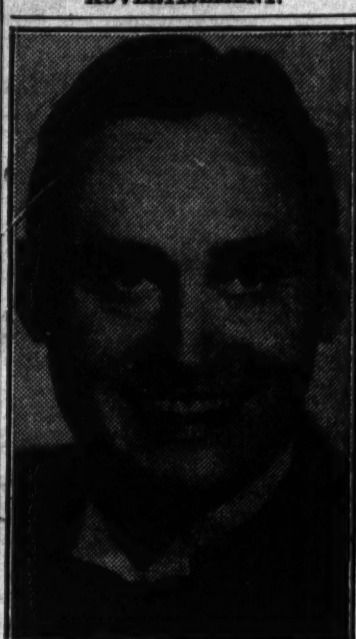
WOMAN HELD AS FUGITIVE

Questioned When She Applies for Lodging at Police Headquarters.

A woman who said she was Miss Doris Latimer, 39 years old, having no home, was held at Police Headquarters today on suspicion of being a fugitive from a Federal prison at San Antonio.

She applied for lodging at headquarters last night, saying she was hitch-hiking from Los Angeles to Memphis and was without funds. Under questioning, policewomen said, she admitted she had been sentenced to the prison on a narcotics charge in 1934, and had walked away last May when recuperating in the prison hospital from an operation.

ADVERTISEMENT.



Ran Wilde and his famous orchestra nightly at the Chase Club starting Dec. 6.

BENEDICTINE A Kingly Gift—A Welcome Gift

There is only one Benedictine. Two sizes, ideal for giving: fifths and ½ fifths. Ask for it in the attractive, colorful gift carton.



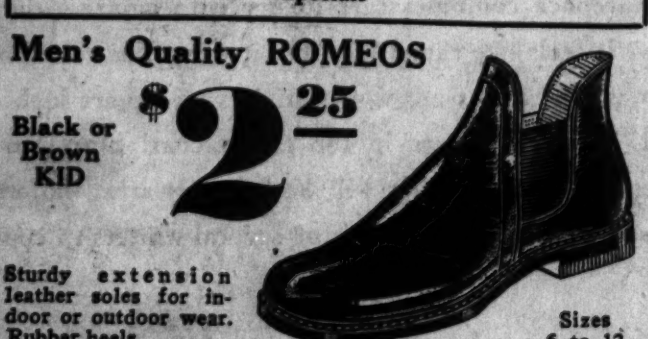
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Special Values Men's Quality EVERETTS



Black or Brown KID \$2.25 Flexible leather sole and rubber heel. An ideal gift for HIM.



Men's Everetts Oxford gray felt padded soles. Very comfortable. Specials \$1.00 Boys' Everetts Brown leather, padded soles. Real values. \$2.25

Men's Quality ROMEOS \$2.25 Black or Brown KID \$2.25 Sturdy extension leather soles for indoor or outdoor wear. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Kid Opera Slippers \$2.25 Extra Specials \$3.00 De Luxe Styles \$3.00 Genuine "Estate" black or brown kid. Hand-turned leather sole. Full kid lined. Men's sizes 6 to 13.

Give Quality Slippers—the Appreciated Kind. Mail Orders Filled.

called out, "he just left." The audience laughed.

Poller then called for the two Ketchums. Neither answered.

George Ketchum notified the board by letter Saturday that he would not answer because he contended the summons made demands outside the board's power.

Barclay Praised A. F. L. Barclay, in his New York speech, charged Communism was being taught American workers. He praised the American Federation of Labor for "not engaging in politics."

Barclay illustrated his speech with statistics known as intended to bear out his assertion that certain labor "racketeering" had gone so far as to threaten the supremacy of the law and the freedom of the press. Labor troubles, he said, had forced the permanent closing of hundreds of factories throughout the country and he cited an alleged loss of a \$17,000,000 annual payroll in 41 cities and 17 states through this cause alone. The Department of Labor, he said, had no statistics on the number of plants thus forced to close down.

Meanwhile, the Labor Board asked Regional Director Charles T. Douds of Pittsburgh, to report on the charges of Harry T. O'Brien, newspaper editor of St. Marys, Pa., that he had been required to testify at a board hearing in violation of the freedom of the press. O'Brien asserted that during an NLRB investigation of labor conditions at the Stackpole Carbon Co. last July he was required to disclose the name of a writer who criticized Committee for Industrial Organization activities.

Author of the Article. Mrs. Ruth Sanders, who formerly worked at Denver, Chicago and San Francisco, wrote the article, O'Brien said.

NLRB officials promised, O'Brien asserted, that if the editorial were produced he would not be required to divulge the name of the author.

"However," he added, "when I appeared before the hearing a second time, I was asked to name the author, and the trial examiner quoted a section from the Wagner Act providing fines to \$1000 for any person who refused to testify before the board."

"That was what led me to give her name, though I protested at the time I considered it a violation of confidence."

"The Labor Board," he continued, "was trying to prove that the editorial policies of my paper were influenced by H. S. Conrad, a vice-president of the Stackpole company and part owner of the St. Marys Press. They were wrong."

House Sidetracks Resolution for Inquiry Into N. L. R. B.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—House leaders sidetracked a Republican attempt today to force a congressional investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

Representative Thomas (Rep.) New Jersey, called for the inquiry as a result of the board's action in subpoenaing Hartley W. Barclay, editor of a trade magazine. Thomas sought immediate consideration of a resolution asking the speaker to appoint a special committee of nine House members to determine "to what extent, if any, the National Labor Relations Board has overstepped its legal authority" and whether it had violated constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press.

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, objected, however, on the ground the resolution was not privileged and thus could not interrupt the scheduled order of business.

Misourian Killed in Auto Upset. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—Skidding and overturning in his automobile, Leonard March, 22 years old, of Ebers, Mo., was killed last night six miles south of here on State Highway No. 15.

A Desired Gift for Her From Jaccard's Collection of Rhinestone Jewelry

Designed in the Manner of More Expensive Gems

Rhinestones, yes . . . but what distinction! Beautifully designed by experts in exquisite reproductions of charming French pieces, this is costume jewelry at its height—in style, in artistry and design, in quality and value. Only at Jaccard's can be found such unusual pieces from \$1.00 to \$100.00. Come in and select her gift today.

A—Jaccard's Beautiful Basket Pin, \$10.00
B—One of many lovely Rhinestone Pins at \$1.00
C—Magnificent Clipmates reported to be a replica of the one the Duke of Windsor presented to his wife. \$39.50
D—Beautifully designed Rhinestone Bracelet, \$5.00
E—Rhinestone, sim'ed Emerald Bracelet, \$20.00
F—A stunning Bracelet of Rhinestones, \$75.00
G—An outstanding Rhinestone Pin, priced at \$5.00
H—Jaccard's Lovely, Exclusive Basket Pin, \$12.50
I—Brilliant Rhinestone Clipmates, priced, \$20.00

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
BIRMINGHAM-JACCARD-KING
Locust at Ninth—Main 3975
Established 1829

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Ran Wilde and his famous orchestra nightly at the Chase Club starting Dec. 6.

Simply Stunning! And What Values!

100 Reg. \$49.95 to \$69.95

CASUAL COATS \$29

TRIMMED WITH RACCOON FOX FRENCH BEAVER SKUNK (dyed coney) BADGER

A really fortunate purchase enables us to offer these splendid "anytime" coats at a very low price! Soft, warm FLEECY FABRICS, as well as beautiful famous STROOCK'S WOOLENS, GENUINE WORUMBO CLOTHS AND FORSTMAN WOOLENS! Find styles with swanky belts, new boxy swaggers. Every coat warmly lined. Stunning colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S—Cost. Shop. 1232



Girls! Here are the new DEANNA DURBIN DRESSES \$3.98

Reg. \$16.98 to \$19.98 GIRLS' COATS \$11.85

Reg. \$22.98 to \$39.98 GIRLS' COATS \$19.98

Tailored styles, some trimmed with Krimmer and French Beaver (dyed coney). Broken sizes 7-16. Trimmed with Krimmer, Beaver and Raccoon. Also tailored coats. Sizes 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

SAM

JUST MAKING \$1.19

Beautiful corduroy . . . will make negligees, dresses, sportswear, etc. A marvel less than you pay. All 36

WHITE CHARTREUSE SANTA RED IRIS DEBUTA

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FOR PHONE ORDER

Fashions
ON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



...ning! And What Values!

Reg. \$49⁹⁵ to \$69⁹⁵

**S U A L
A T S**

\$29

...te purchase enables us to offer these splendid
...at a very low price! Soft, warm FLEECE FABRICS,
...ful famous STROOK'S WOOLLENS, GENUINE
...OITHS AND FORSTMANN WOOLLENS! Fined
...y belts, new boxy swaggers. Every and womanly
...g colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.
...LINE'S—Cost Shop, Thrift Floor.

Girls!

Here are the new
**DEANNA
DURBIN
DRESSES**

\$3⁹⁸

Tulle and Organza in bright
shades, solid colors and prints.
Dresses with fitted waists, full
skirts, puff sleeves. Sizes 10-16.

to \$19.98 Reg. \$22.98 to \$39.98
COATS GIRLS' COATS
\$19⁹⁸

...me trimmed
...French Beaver
...in sizes 7-16.

Trimmed with Krimmer, Beaver
and Raccoon. Also tailored coats.
Sizes 10-16.

DNE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

SAMPLE JEWELRY AT SAVINGS OF



**1
2**

**AND
MORE**

THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF
COSTUME JEWELRY...
whether you have a "grod
for gold" or a passion for
glittering rhinestones...
you'll be enthusiastic about
these sensational values.

SALE PRICED FROM 50c TO \$10

RHINESTONES
GOLD-OR SILVER FINISH
JEWELLED MULTI-COLORS
PARIS COPIES
IMPORTED ORIGINALS
AND OTHERS

PINS
CLIPS
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(Jewelry and Square 1, Street Floor)

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT
MAKING. 5000 YARDS A. W. B. BRAND**

\$1.19 CORDUROY

Beautiful novelty woven
corduroy... the kind that
will make exquisite robes,
negligees, housecoats,
dresses, spreads, drapes,
etc. A marvelous gift at much
less than you'd expect to
pay. All 36 inches wide.

**44^c
Yd.**

WHITE	ORCHID	CABANA	MARINE	EGGSHELL
CHARTREUSE	NILE	BLACK	ANTELOPE	BLUE BIRD
SANTA RED	CORPORAL	TURQUOISE	SP. WINE	
IRIS	DEBUTANTE	GOLDEN WEDDING	CRICKET GREEN	BROWN

Mail and Phone Orders Filled ONLY While

Quantity Lasts. Minimum Cut 1 Yard.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor)



**SHE WANTS THESE
DAINTY SLIPPERS**

TO GO WITH HER
HOSTESS GOWN... **\$1.19**

Adorable for hostess wear, these Cotton Velveteen
Slippers in black, blue or wine... with open toe,
covered heel and leather sole. Sizes 3-8.

(Slipper Shop—Street Floor)

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

**NORTH STAR ALL-WOOL
BLANKETS**



SIZE 72x84
PRICED ONLY

\$7.99
EACH

Pure Lamb's Wool Blan-
kets, soft finish and
neatly bound. In pretty
solid colors... rose,
blue, peach, green, ce-
dar, gold, tan, helio.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL Central 9449, WEster 3400, EAst 1991. TOLL FREE



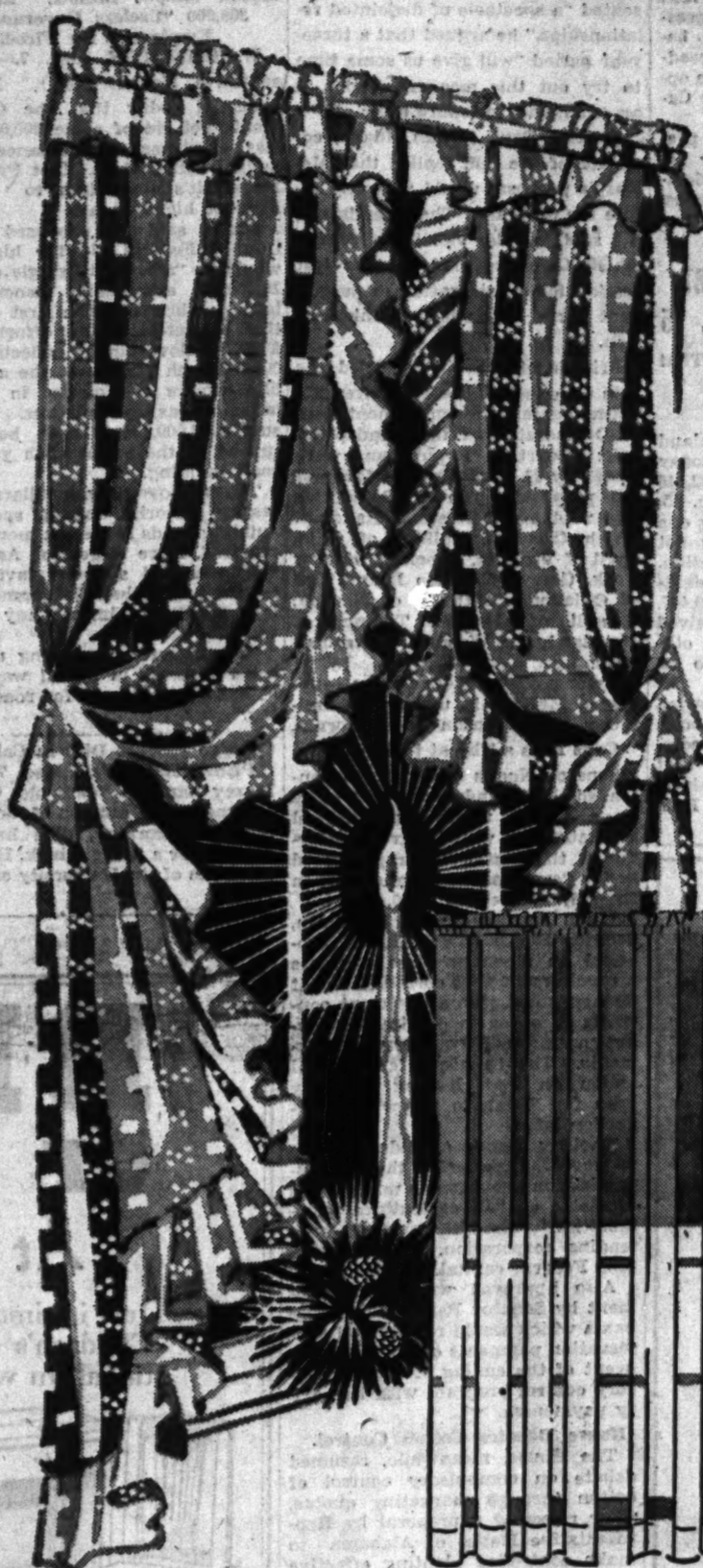
SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

NEW STORE HOURS DAILY THROUGH DEC 23: 9:30 TO 6:00

CURTAINS SACRIFICED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST MAKERS

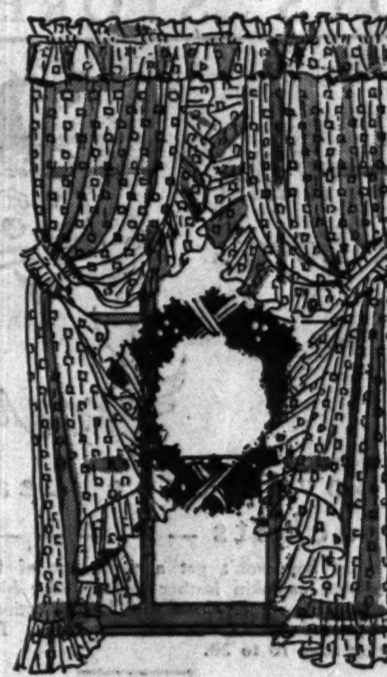
**ENTIRE PRE-INVENTORY STOCK OF MADE-UP
CURTAINS... IN THIS SENSATIONAL SCOOP!**



\$7.98 CHANTILLYS AND RUFFLES
\$6.98 CHANTILLYS AND RUFFLES
\$5.98 DOTTED TAILORED SWAGGERS
\$4.98 PRISCILLA RUFFLES
\$3.98 CELANESE NINONS AND
\$3.98 DELUXE RUFFLES
\$2.98 CELANESE NINONS
\$2.98 RAYON-MARQUISSETTES
\$2.98 RUFFLES
\$2.98 COTTAGE SETS; BALL FRINGE
\$2.98 MARTHA WASHINGTONS

\$1.99
PAIR

Most popular types and
styles of the season...
pastels, dots, figures, nov-
elty marquissettes, and om-
bre effects. Limited quanti-
ties in each style, so do
your "window" shopping
Wednesday... early!
Sixth Floor



SORRY NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED

**SAVE 1/2 ON \$35 HAND-EMBROIDERED
MORE THAN**

DINNER SETS

\$16.95

Only 47 of these Dinner Sets in new colors and designs; hand
embroidered in Crossstitch designs inspired by needlewomen
of Colonial times... Oyster shade linen sets with hand-
drawn hemstitched hems. Cloth 72x108, 12 napkins 18x18.

9 Sets in Brown and Rust. 22 Sets Blue, Red and Green.
9 Sets Gold, Blue and Green. 7 Sets Green, Rose and Dabonnet.

9 SETS MADE TO SELL FOR \$29.95—Cloth 72x90, 12 Napkins — \$14.75

SAVE 40% ON TUSCANY CLOTHS

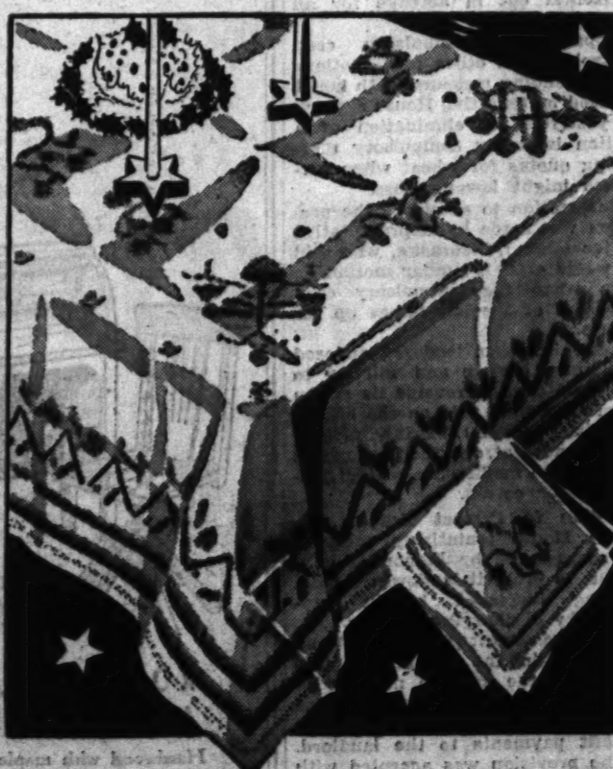
There are exactly two hundred and thirty-five of these
Dinner Cloths at this great saving. Handmade of fine
hand-twisted yarn; in new and artistic designs. In this
group, there are 140 in size 72x90-inch.

REGULARLY \$10.95

\$6.55

25 Cloths, 72x72—Regularly \$9.98, Less 40% — \$5.98
70 Cloths, 72x108—Regularly \$12.95, Less 40% — \$7.75

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



BRITISH ARMY SHAKEUP ASSAILED IN COMMONS

Brother of General Who Was Replaced Questions War Minister.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Leslie Hore-Bellisha, Secretary of War, was attacked in the House of Commons yesterday for his reorganization of the high command by a brother of one of the Generals who was replaced.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox, Conservative member of Parliament, whose brother, Gen. Sir

Harry Hugh Knox, was Adjutant-General to the forces, said later he had questioned Hore-Bellisha without the knowledge of the retiring General.

He asked the War Secretary if two of the replaced Generals "were, in effect, dismissed at a few hours' notice." He also asked whether a Minister "with six months' acquaintance with the War Office could not have used their 40 years' experience in some way."

Hore-Bellisha, who indicated to Commons the possibility of new changes in the army command, replied: "All I know is that these officers—and I have paid them due tribute for what they did—retired to facilitate the promotion of younger officers."

Hore-Bellisha told the House any further appointments would be based on "merit, character and ability," regardless of "youth, age or mere seniority."

VELVET SUEDE FABRIC

Gloves

2 Pairs

Actual \$1 Values

- Velvet Suedes • Leather Trimmed
- Part leather Fingers • New Colors
- Sizes 5 1/2 to 8
- Plain and Novelties

IDEAL FOR XMAS GIFTS

Main Floor

THREE SISTERS

Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Gosh! . . . All Boys Want Christmas Gifts From Boyd's



Boys' Cape Leather Jackets — \$8.95

What boy won't get a thrill out of finding this smooth capekin leather jacket under his Christmas tree. It's zipper closed and has an action back, two slot pockets and side belt straps. In brown or tan; sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Sweater Sets — \$5.95

A new sweater ensemble is a fine gift. The sleeveless sweater is solid color and the coat sweater has a contrasting body with solid matching sleeves and trim. All-wool in brown, blue and maroon combinations. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters — \$3.95

Soft, luxurious all-wool or camel-and-wool boys' sweaters with crew neck and plain back. Argyle patterns and solid colors. Camel, maroon, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 20. Boxed for Christmas giving.

Boys' Flannel Robes — \$5.95

Every boy needs and wants a warm flannel robe like our Sonny has on. Full cut wrap-around model with full tie belt. Solid colors and solids with contrasting trims. Sizes 8 to 18.

Tie and Handkerchief Sets — \$1

A colorful, pocket handkerchief with a harmonizing tie will please every boy. Attractive color combinations to choose from. Gift boxed.

Initialed Buckle and Belt Sets — \$1.50

Good-looking initialed buckle with brown or black leather belt. All initials. Sizes 26 to 32.

Initialed Handkerchiefs, box of 3, 50c

All-white and white with colored borders. All initials.

Boys' Shirts — \$1.65

Junior and prep sizes. Button-down and regular attached collars. All-white and good-looking new patterns. Prep sizes 13 to 14 1/2 neck. Junior sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Pajamas — \$1.95

Useful gifts. Pajamas in new plaids and solid colors. Pullover and coat styles.

Boys' Mufflers — \$1 to \$1.50

Boys' Store—4th Floor

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON-CORP. AT SIXTH

CASE TO TEST HANDBOOK BETTING ON TRIAL IN CHICAGO

Evidence Against Man Arrested in Raid on Elks Club in Loop to Go Before Jury.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Selection of a jury for a trial designed to determine whether Illinois officials can close handbook betting establishments, opened in the Municipal Court before Chief Justice John J. Sonsteyn yesterday.

The defendant is Rocco Coluccio who was arrested with 18 others in a carefully planned raid by the prosecutor's police on an elaborate gaming club in the loop Sept. 16, shortly after State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney called the attention of city and county authorities to open gambling.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly pointed out the police had repeatedly swooped down on the hand books but the courts freed the prisoners again.

Then Municipal Judge E. L. McGarry ruled betting on the horse races in handbooks was not illegal because the parimutuel act legalized wagering at the tracks, but failed to stipulate wagering outside the tracks was contrary to the law. Finally, Courtney, in an aggressive attack on the "alliance between politics and crime," proceeded against a gambling syndicate operated by the followers of Al Capone.

The raiders took particular precautions to gather what they regarded as sound evidence of violation of the law against handbooks. Coluccio maintains he was only a spectator at the betting club.

FINLAND TO MEET WAR DEBT PAYMENT DUE U. S. DEC. 15

Only One Country's Debtors That Has Not Defaulted Keeps Up Its Record.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Finland notified the United States today it would meet promptly its \$232,143 war debt installment, due Dec. 15. The Baltic republic is the only one of 18 war debtors which has not defaulted on its wartime obligation.

Payments due from the 13 debtors this month total \$1,680,170.47. The State Department has received no indication from any of the other debtors that they intend to resume payments.

Finland's formal note, conveyed to the State Department through its minister in Washington, coincided with the celebration in that country of the twentieth anniversary of its independence from Russia.

SENATE REJECTS 3-YEAR LIMIT ON FARM BILL

Turns Down Proposal by McNary, Who Argues That Period Is Long Enough to Try Law Out.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Senate rejected today an amendment by Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, to limit operation of the farm bill to three years—1938-40. The vote was 51 to 25.

Asserting the legislation presented "a spectacle of disjointed relationships," he argued that a three-year period "will give us some time to try out this measure, which is an emergency measure after all."

Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, co-author of the bill, replied that McNary's proposal would seriously injure the program. The amendment, he said, would violate a pledge which Congress made at the last session for consideration of permanent farm legislation at this session.

Friends of the bill regarded the vote as a test of the bill's strength. Voting against the amendment were 47 Democrats and three Independents. Fourteen Republicans were after the proposal.

The 11 Democrats were: Adams of Colorado, Bailey of North Carolina, Bulkeley of Ohio, Byrd of Virginia, Copeland of New York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Lee of Oklahoma, Pittman of Nevada, Russell of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland, and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Among Republicans who supported McNary in urging the limitation was Johnson of California.

Calls Plan a Threat to Markets.

Senator Norris of Nebraska contended the amendment would serve as a threat to the agricultural markets, as it would leave undetermined the status of crops stored in the "ever-normal" granaries when the bill expired in 1940.

When McNary was voted down, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, proposed an amendment to eliminate a requirement that corn and wheat farmers must sign adjustment contracts in order to continue receiving present soil conservation payments. The Senate deferred final action on that, leaving the way open for Borah to renew his suggestion later.

Another Borah amendment was approved. It reworded the loan authorization provision to make loans available on "all agricultural commodities." The bill would set up a lending corporation, with \$100,000,000 Federal capital.

Also approved was an amendment by Senator Bankhead of Alabama which would restore soil conservation payments on cotton in the event of the ending of the compulsory control program with its parity payments.

House Debates Cotton Control.

The House, meanwhile, resumed debate on compulsory control of cotton through marketing quotas, after rejecting a proposed amendment by Representative Hobbs of Alabama to make controlled planting effective in 1938. The bill provides for delaying operation of that feature until 1939.

Representative Gearhart (Dem.), California, charged the cotton section was drafted "solely for the purpose of destroying cotton production in California, Arizona and New Mexico." He declared the proposed acreage allotment was "most indefensible," because California would lose approximately 600 pounds of cotton for every acre reduced compared to about 190 pounds lost by Texas growers. Gearhart asserted the bill would "crush 100,000 persons in California" by depriving them of "the right to earn \$2.83 a day picking cotton."

The House rejected, by a standing vote of 52 to 28, an amendment by Gearhart proposing a 17 per cent horizontal cut in acreage for all cotton states.

Opponents of compulsory crop control sought other modifications of the pending measure, with hopes aroused by tentative House approval yesterday of elimination of a section imposing compulsory marketing quotas for wheat when surpluses might lower prices.

The motion to eliminate the provision was made by Representative Coffee (Dem.), Nebraska, who said he would offer a similar motion on corn when the compulsory crop provision of the bill comes up for debate.

Administration leaders opposed the wheat change and will try to get the House to reverse its action before the final vote on the bill. Kleberg (Dem.), Texas, offered an amendment, on which action was deferred, to modify the control provisions for cotton.

Plan to Protect Tenants.

The House tentatively accepted an amendment by Mahon (Dem.), Texas, to prohibit landowners from gaining increased benefit payments by discharging tenants.

The amendment provides that any reduction in the number of tenants over the average number on any farm during the preceding three years shall not operate to increase benefit payments to the landlord. The provision was accepted with the restriction that it should not apply if the county farm committee found the change was justified and approved such change in relationship.

Mahon said seven of 10 cotton farmers in the South were tenants, and that unless such an amendment were incorporated in the bill there might be widespread ousting of them by landowners in attempts to avoid sharing payments.

Ten Corn Belt Governors Urged to Oppose House Crop Bill.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend said today he had sent telegrams to 10 corn belt Governors urging their opposition to the crop control bill pending in the National House of Representatives.

Townsend pointed to what he said were "defects" in the bill and said the principal of these is the lack of provision for putting agriculture on a parity with other industries.

The telegrams went to the Governors of Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Minnesota.

PROPOSES U. S. CUT STAFF RATHER THAN ROAD FUND

Mason (Rep.), Illinois, Suggests 300,000 "Useless Government Employees" Be Fired.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois, proposed today that the Government "get rid of some 300,000 useless employees" to balance the budget rather than adopt President Roosevelt's suggestion to curtail Federal highway aid.

Mason said the proposed reduction of Federal aid for highways would be "a move to single out the 20,000,000 owners of automobiles to bear the brunt of the first step in this budget-balancing effort. The Federal Government collects \$320,000,000 each year from the automobile owners of America in special taxes on gas, oil and tires. Of this sum \$244,000,000 is now being returned to the states each year for road building."

"These Government dollars, or in reality motorist dollars, spent for building roads represent more value received, more wages for American workmen and a better investment for the future than Government dollars spent in almost any other way."

"The American working men receive 91 cents in actual wages out of each dollar spent for road building."

Chicago Lawyer Dies in California.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 7.—John Maxey Zane, 74 years old, Chicago attorney and author of books on law and banking, died here last night after a heart attack. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., MINE PICKETING HEARING

Operator Asks U. S. District Court at Quincy to Make Writ Permanent.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 7.—Testimony continued in United States District Court yesterday on a motion for a permanent injunction restraining members of the Progressive Miners of America from picketing property of the Mine B Coal Corporation at Springfield, Ill.

The first witnesses under subpoena were called after Judge J. LeRoy Adair denied a motion filed by the defendants for dissolution of the temporary injunction granted in Chicago Nov. 28.

Carl Elishoff, operator of the mine, told how 14 employees sent to clean out the mine Sept. 27 were kept from work by pickets. He said they put in one day's work, but were not assigned to duty on the second day because Sheriff Luke Gaul of Sangamon County said he was afraid it might cause trouble.

State's Attorney William F. Roberts of Sangamon County, the second of five witnesses heard during the session, testified he had visited the property and could find no disorder. He said he had not refused to co-operate with the management and had offered to prepare warrants against the strikers if the company desired.

Corroboration of Elishoff's testimony was offered by Sheriff Gaul, who said the pickets had refused his orders to leave, and that he had detailed eight deputies to patrol the district and maintain order.

Another witness, John Scattergood, manager of the Citizens' mine, reported that picketing at Mine B had gone on 24 hours a day, but that he had witnessed no disorder.

S. H. Hart, a special deputy, testified he saw no disturbances at the mine.

Playwright's Wife Missing.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 7.—A search was started today for Mrs. Martin Flavin, wife of the Broadway playwright, who disappeared at midnight from her home at Carmel Highlands, 10 miles south of here. Flavin said she might have fallen over a cliff while taking a stroll. The region is rugged, with sharp cliffs dropping away to the ocean shoreline.

W. R. Morehouse, Banker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—William R. Morehouse, 58 years old, former president of the American Bankers' Association, died today at his home. A vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, he was the author of seven books on banking, including "Bankers' Guide Book."

**BUSY BEE'S NEW
PREMIER CANDIES**
SET A CANDY VALUE RECORD
49¢
the pound

NEW and popular line made by Busy Bee candy experts. Here's typical Busy Bee quality goodness at a sensational new low price. Try a couple of pounds today!

2 Pounds 98c
BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

Pan Honey Nut Rolls, Special — 30c
Assorted School Cookies, the Dozen — 20c
English Crumpets, to be broken in half, toasted and served with Jelly, Jam or Gravy, the Dozen — 20c

POPULAR Assortments

- Dark Chocolates
- Milk Chocolates
- Assorted Candies
- Ready packed in 1, 2, 3 & 5 lb. Boxes

ORDER NOW For Christmas!
Make your selections early. Shipments will be made on any date desired.
Feast Boxes — \$2, \$3, \$4
Old-Fashioned Plum Pudding — 50c lb.
Individual Cocktail Fruit Cakes, metal box (average 27 cakes) — \$1.25
ELEVEN STORES IN ST. LOUIS

616 & Olive 910 Olive
341 De Baliviere 356 Skink
Kingshighway of Chippewa
Euclid at Maryland
812 N. 6th St.
6517 Delmar, University City
3 North Central, Clayton
100 West Lockwood
Webster Groves

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

CHRISTMAS CALLS FOR BUSY BEE

Busy Bee
417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

Lammert's

BIG SALE OF LITTLE DESKS

At Amazingly Low Prices!

Just in time for Christmas, we launch this gigantic sale of 419 Children's desks and chairs at prices that are truly sensational. In walnut and maple finishes, they are made to duplicate the big desks and chairs in daddy's office. Buy them now. We will hold them for Christmas delivery if you wish.

ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR \$5.95
In walnut finish on hardwood. Desk is 30 inches high. 21 inches wide. Center drawer. Chair to match is 28 inches high.

FLAT TOP DESK AND CHAIR \$7.95
Desk is 23 inches wide and 25 inches high. Well made of solid oak. Straight chair to match is 28 inches high.

ROLL TOP DESK WITH SWIVEL CHAIR \$19.95
This desk is made of hardwood in either walnut or maple finish. 41 inches high. Beveled legs. Pull out board. Fitted with lock in the roll top and in the top drawer. Chair is 28 inches high. Has shaped seat with swivel which raises it to 34 inches. Wonderful bargain. Two pieces, \$19.95.

ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR \$12.95
Hardwood with maple and walnut finish. 35 inches high. 27 inches wide. With swivel chair to match.

FLAT TOP DESK AND CHAIR \$9.95
Hardwood in walnut finish. 26 inches high. 27 inches wide. With swivel chair to match.

Desks Will Be Held for Christmas Delivery

LAMMERT'S
26-28 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1910

Rules M

Continued From Page One

they had not yet had time to put the exact amount awarded the decision.

Government's Major Defense

The Government's major defense apart from the fraud charge was more or less incidental to effort to collect the \$300,000 national tax, was in the board's opinion that sales of stock by Mellon corporation wholly owned by daughter, Mrs. Ailla Mellon, were "valid sales."

It was through these sales, Mrs. Bruce's Ascalot corporation, that Mellon asserted in suit large losses on his stocks and a result of these losses scaled off the size of his income. It charged by the Government, during the course of the tax hearings, the Mellon family made use of Ascalot Corporation not only to take stock losses, which were legitimate losses, but to pass Mrs. Bruce large blocks of Mellon stock as a part of her eventual inheritance, free of inheritance tax.

The decision of the board on point involving a corporation wholly owned within a family has interesting bearing on recent effort to tighten income tax laws. Congressional hearings held last summer disclosed that many persons made use of such corporations to avoid tax payment. It was charged by the Government that Mellon not only "avoid" the payment of taxes

MARTINI

Imported Exclusively by PARK

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504

GLASSES

Safe DRIVING

LET OUR REG. OPTOMETRISTS YOUR EYES

2 DOCTORS

OPEN T

OUR 39TH

Frederick

POST-1

Some out-of-town friends to the Post-Dispatch as issue would be a daily

A handsome Christmas go forward to the recipient paper will be delivered. Payment in advance is you after the first of order by telephoning

Ma Circulation

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
 BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
 WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
 OF WASHING MACHINES
 Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95
 Overhauled All makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
 LACLEDE 6786 4119 GRAVVOIR
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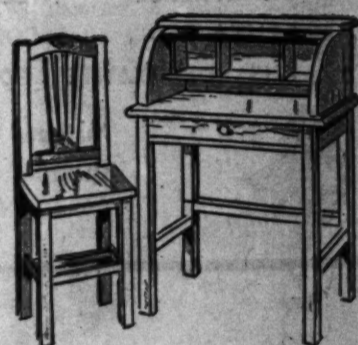


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GGESTIONS
 Special ——— 30c
 the Dozen ——— 20c
 Broken in half, toasted
 Jam or Gravy, the ——— 20c

ORDER NOW
 For Christmas!
 Make your selections early. Shipments
 will be made on any dates desired.
 Feast Boxes \$3, \$5, \$6
 Old-Fashioned Plum ——— 60c lb.
 Pudding ——— 60c lb.
 Individual Cocktail Fruit
 Cakes, metal box (average
 27 cakes) ——— \$1.25

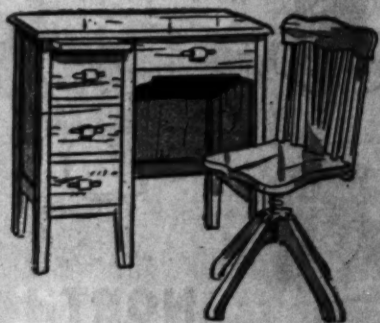
BEES
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 Webster Groves

CANDY THAN BUSY BEE



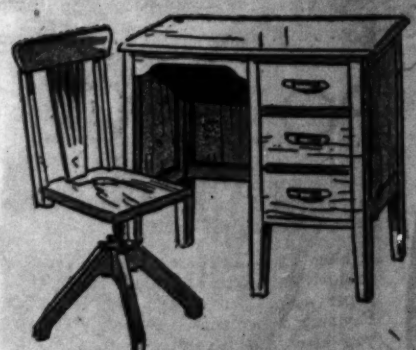
**ROLL TOP DESK
 AND CHAIR \$5.95**

In walnut finish on hardwood.
 Desk is 30 inches high. 21 inches
 wide. Center drawer. Chair to
 match is 28 inches high.



**Modern Style Desk
 and Chair \$12.95**

In walnut finish on hardwood.
 Desk is 30 inches high. 30 inches
 wide. Pullout board. Swivel chair.



**FLAT TOP DESK
 AND CHAIR \$9.95**

Hardwood in walnut finish. 26
 inches high. 27 inches wide.
 With swivel chair to match.

Rules Mellon Didn't Falsify Taxes

Continued From Page One.

they had not yet had time to compute the exact amount awarded by the decision.

Government's Major Defeat

The Government's major defeat, apart from the fraud charge which was more or less incidental to the effort to collect the \$3,000,000 additional tax, was in the board's ruling that sales of stock by Mellon to a corporation wholly owned by his daughter, Mrs. Alisa Mellon Bruce, were "valid sales."

It was through these sales to Mrs. Bruce's Alacort corporation that Mellon asserted he suffered large losses on his stocks and as a result of these losses scaled down the size of his income. It was charged by the Government, during the course of the tax hearings, that the Mellon family made use of the Alacort Corporation not only to take stock losses, which were not legitimate losses, but to pass on to Mrs. Bruce large blocks of Mellon stock as a part of her eventual inheritance, free of inheritance tax.

The decision of the board on this point involving a corporation wholly owned within a family has an interesting bearing on recent efforts to tighten income tax laws. Congressional hearings held last summer disclosed that many wealthy persons made use of such family corporations to avoid tax payments.

It was charged by the Government that Mellon not only tried to "avoid" the payment of taxes, but

also to "evade" them, which is a fraud and carried a 50 per cent tax penalty. The board unanimously absolved Mellon of the fraud charge.

Some of the board members split, however, on points at issue in the case. Bolton B. Turner wrote a separate opinion dissenting on some points and concurring on others in which he was joined by six other board members. These seven members disagreed with the majority of eight who found that Mellon had made a valid sale of stock of his Pittsburgh Coal Co. to his Union Trust Co. through the Coalcoed Corporation, wholly owned by the Mellon family.

This sale was also the basis for tax losses claimed by the Pittsburgh financier. In Turner's dissent he says that "detailed circumstances" of the sale brought out at the tax hearings "cast a cloud of doubt on the claim of the petitioner that the sales were outright and bona fide."

Mellon also claimed tax losses on the sale of still another block of stock, in the Western Public Service Corporation. He reacquired this stock 57 days later. The board disallowed this claim, holding that Mellon had failed to prove he had not entered into a contract to repurchase it within 30 days of the sale.

The hearings in the famous Mellon tax case went on for months and an enormous record, volume after volume of testimony, was built up. The value not only of far-reaching provinces within the

Mellon financial and industrial empire, but of great works of art, Botticelli, Raphael and Bellini, are involved.

Lawyers, financiers, art experts, attorneys paraded across the witness stand. But the chief witness was Mellon himself, who actually seemed to enjoy the days he spent on the stand in a Pittsburgh courtroom, looking back at the earliest phases of his career. Very frail, with snow-white hair, he spoke in a low voice hardly audible beyond the ring of attorneys who hung on his every word.

It would be difficult to put any estimate on the cost of the case either to the Government or to Mellon. Chief of Mellon's staff of eight lawyers was Frank J. Hogan of Washington, one of the highest priced attorneys in the country. Behind the work in the courtroom was a enormous task of research. The bill merely for photographing documents and records amounted to a sum that would seem like a small fortune to the average individual.

Art Gallery Under Way.
 Work is now going forward on the National Art Gallery that Mellon endowed on a site on Constitution avenue near the Smithsonian Institution. The most valuable pictures that it will contain were bought from the Russian Government at a time when the Soviets were hard pressed for foreign exchange with which to acquire machinery to carry out the program of industrialization.

These pictures include the "Madonna Alba" of Raphael, valued at \$1,064,000; Titian's "Venus of Venus" \$544,820; "Crucifixion" by Perugino, \$136,815; Van Eyck's "Annunciation," \$508,010, and "The Adoration of the Magi," by Botticelli, \$438,350.

It is considered probable that the major issues in the case will eventually go before the Supreme Court, on appeal from both sides. It is not likely that the Government will allow the ruling of the board with respect to wholly owned family corporations to stand unchallenged. The decision in this matter will rest with Jackson and with the present chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, John P. Wenchel.

Yesterday the Supreme Court ruled against technical obstacles put in the way of the anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Co. The Department of Justice will go ahead as quickly as possible with this suit in the Federal Court in New York. The battle between the Government and the Mellon millions will shift to another front.

GETS TWO YEARS AND PAROLE; PAID BACK \$4800 EMBEZZLED

F. E. Lewis Admits Taking Money From Shelby's Bank—Woman Clerk Also Paroled.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 7.—Pleading guilty of embezzling \$4800 in bank funds, F. E. Lewis, former cashier of the Bank of Shelby at Shelby, Mo., was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison and then paroled to United States District Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis. The court was informed that Lewis had made complete restitution for the money taken. The complaint was issued against him last May by United States District Attorney Harry Blanton. Lewis had been employed by the bank since January, 1934.

Lena Smith, a former clerk in a bank at Bucklin, Mo., also was given a two-year sentence and then paroled after pleading guilty of embezzling \$4900 of the bank's funds.

JAPANESE MOTHERS' PLEA TO WOMEN OF AMERICA

Their Spokesman, Through Mrs. Roosevelt, Seeks Aid in Ending War in China.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Waka Yamada, a Japanese, asked American women today through Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "to cooperate with both Chinese and Japanese mothers to bring the Chinese-Japanese conflict to a speedy close."

Mrs. Yamada appeared at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference to tell her that as long as the conflict lasts, there will be many unfortunate incidents to both Chinese and Japanese children and mothers of both countries. Mrs. Yamada asserted, want American women to realize their feelings in the matter.

Mrs. Yamada is chairman of her country's organization for protection and promotion of motherhood.

FISHMAN BROS. OWNED PAPER

Police Report on Warehouse Fire Was Incorrect.

A police report that belated waste paper in a warehouse at Eighteenth and Austin streets, destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, was stored thereby the Missouri Paper Stock Co., 2201 Scott avenue, was incorrect, representatives of the Missouri company and the Fishman Brothers Paper Stock Co., 1528 Spruce street, said today.

The paper, damage to which was estimated at \$6000, was the property of the Fishman Brothers Co., only tenant of the warehouse, and not the Missouri company, as was incorrectly stated yesterday by the Post-Dispatch.

UNEMPLOYMENT WAGE PLAN

Clock Company Announces Half Pay for Men Laid Off.

LA SALLE, Ill., Dec. 7.—The Western Clock Co., division of the General Time Instruments Corporation, which employs nearly 3500 persons in the plant at Peru, Ill., announced yesterday creation of an unemployment benefit and wage termination plan.

The statement said there was "some uncertainty concerning the future." The company said the plan would provide half-pay for all employees temporarily laid off and from two to 20 weeks half-pay, for employees dismissed because of lack of orders.

MARTELL
COGNAC Brandy
 A Gift of Distinction
 the world over
 for over 200 years

BOTTLED IN COGNAC
 FRANCE, SINCE 1715

84 PROOF

Imported Exclusively by PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N.Y.
 ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Bldg. (Chestnut 4225)

GLASSES CREDIT

Safe DRIVING! **Good EYESIGHT**
CAN MAKE IT POSSIBLE

LET OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS EXAMINE YOUR EYES TODAY!

2 DOCTORS DR. H. SCHEAR
 DR. V. H. WENMUELLER
 Optometrists—Opticians

OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M.

Friend 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OUR 39TH YEAR
Friend 314 NORTH 6th STREET

Your Gift
 Will Be Welcome . .
 if You Give the
POST-DISPATCH

Some out-of-town friend would appreciate a subscription to the Post-Dispatch as a Christmas gift from you. Each issue would be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness.

A handsome Christmas Card, announcing your gift, will go forward to the recipient. The first copy of the newspaper will be delivered in a colorful Christmas wrapping. Payment in advance is not required. A bill will be sent you after the first of the year. You may place your order by telephoning

**MAin 1111,
 Circulation Department**

REDUCED PRICE RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES \$22.50

We've reduced our price to meet a changed condition. Wool is cheaper right now. We believe this recession is temporary. We don't know how long we will be able to maintain this new low price...so we advise you to buy now.

If you've bought a new fall suit, buy one for spring now. You can't possibly lose.

All brand new suits and overcoats, faultlessly tailored in every respect. The finest clothes we've made in 58 years... tailored from the finest cloths, made by the best mills in this country.

No matter how much you pay, you cannot get any better.

Every suit and overcoat made in our own factory and sold direct to you.

The selection includes every desirable color, every new style, every size for every type of man and young man.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

Open Evenings Until 6 O'Clock—Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

TWO CIO FORD MEN ARE PUT UNDER BOND

Fred Beeler, Russel Fairchild,
Strikers, Accused of
Assault.

Fred Beeler, a member of the Executive Committee of Local 325, United Automobile Workers, and another union member were placed under bond last night pending a grand jury investigation of an assault on an employee of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant.

Beeler, formerly employed as a plant electrician by the Ford Co., has been active in picketing, which has been conducted at the plant since Nov. 24 by CIO unions at the call of the United Automobile Workers.

Had Russell Fairchild, a former painter at the plant, were arrested Nov. 24 on complaint of Gus Margella, a Ford worker, who reported his nose was fractured and he was kicked in the groin by Beeler and Fairchild when he rejected their pleas that he join in the picketing. Bonds furnished by the pair expired yesterday and they were rearrested and required to give new bonds for the grand jury investigation, which police said had been set for Thursday.

Warrants charging carrying concealed weapons were issued by the Circuit Attorney today against three men arrested early last Friday morning by police, who pursued a speeding automobile occupied by five employees of the Ford plant. The officers reported that the driver, Laurence Fristina, flourished a pistol, while another pistol, three steel tire tools and a crank handle were on the floor of the tonneau of the machine.

Fristina was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a warrant issued several days ago. Those named in the latest warrants were Fred Beeler, a former worker; August Krummel, a packer, and Marvin Thurman, an unlicensed watchman. The three were sitting in the back seat "within easy reach of the weapons," the Circuit Attorney's office explained in announcing the warrants. A fifth man in the machine was not charged.

About 80 pickets patrolled plant entrances early this morning. Union watchers said 104 automobiles occupied by workers entered the company parking lot. The number of pickets later was reduced to less than 20. Pickets also were posted by the union at some of the Ford dealers' agencies in the city, a practice started Saturday.

Norman Smith, union organizer, said company representatives were calling at the homes of some union men and inviting them to return to work. The representatives were quoted as saying 80 automobiles were assembled at the plant yesterday.

SECONDARY PICKETING UPHELD BY N. Y. SUPREME COURT

Ruling Says Activities Are Legal
Only When Unionists Are
Peaceful.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The right of a labor union to apply a so-called "secondary boycott" was upheld today by New York's Court of Appeals, provided its use does not extend beyond the confines of "peaceful picketing."

The State's highest tribunal affirmed an appellate division decision granting a permanent injunction to Isaac Goldfinger, New York City delicatessen proprietor, restraining a butchers' union from picketing his store, which purchased kosher meat from a non-union company.

Associate Judge Edward R. Finch, in the prevailing opinion, said while "the union may follow the non-union goods and seek to persuade by peaceful picketing the consuming public to refrain from purchasing the non-union product," evidence indicated that union activity in this case had gone beyond "peaceful picketing."

Motor Bus With Clutchless Turbine Is Being Tested

New Vehicle Has Only One Gear,
Reverse; Engine Applies Power
Through Fluid.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 7.—A clutchless gasoline motor bus, virtually free from vibration is being tested here. It contains an adaptation of the turbine principle, which eliminates the necessity of a clutch. The speed is controlled by the speed of the engine.

Howard R. Whitney, general manager of the Worcester Railway, cooperating in the experiments with the General Motors Corporation which designed the new equipment, explained the invention today.

The motor, when speeding, runs a pump that shoots a liquid against a "fluid flywheel." The faster the engine runs, the greater the fluid pressure and the greater the bus speed. At idling speed the motor does not generate enough pump pressure to move the flywheel and the bus remains stationary. To reverse, he uses a gear shift.

Indicted Ex-Cashier Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

CHELLACOTHE, Mo., Dec. 7.—C. C. Killam, former cashier of the Bank of New Cambria, New Cambria, Mo., was arrested at his home here yesterday by Henry Dilligham, United States Marshal, on charge of embezzling \$600 of the bank's funds. Killam was accused of an indictment returned at Hannibal last September alleging the funds were embezzled in November, 1936. Killam denied the charge.

It's Fun to Give



At Vandervoort's!
Flatter Yourself in
Pure Silk Prints

Just Out! To Make You
Smart and Colorful.
.... Budget Priced at

\$10.95

Something VERY special as to chic and value. The lovely monotone, panel, spaced, and floral prints on crinkle weaves will add dash and romance to your Winter wardrobe. The group contains styles for important afternoons and evenings and styles which are carefully tailored for town and business wear. Match the excitement of this important social season with one of these unusually low priced prints. Group contains only 125 dresses, so don't wait too long to buy. Sizes from 12 up to 20.

Vandervoort's Misses' Budget Dress Shop
—Third Floor

"Cavendale" Hosiery

A Name of Distinction to Bring
Beauty to Your Slim Ankles

79^c Pair

3 Pairs for \$2.25

Finely woven Webs to add a dash of glamour to every costume and specially priced for you. You are safe in buying "Cavendale" Hosiery, because every pair is constructed to meet Vandervoort's rigid standards, and tested for quality. Approved by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau. Adequately reinforced at points of wear to insure maximum service. The chiffons are sheer and clear of rings, and every pair is full fashioned and perfect fitting. All the fashionable costume shades are included. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Select a dozen pairs at this price.

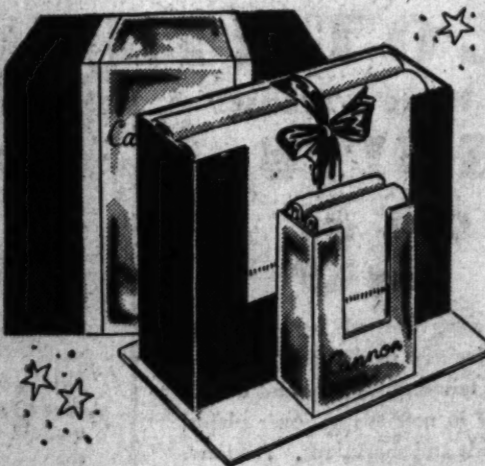
—Beautiful 3-Thread Afternoon Chiffons
—Sturdy but Sheer 4-Thread Chiffons (Crepe Twist)
—Long-Wearing Semi-Service With Lisle Stretch Tops

The Ultimate Hosiery Value at 79c!

Vandervoort's Aisle
Tables and Popular
Price Shop
—First Floor.

Cannon Percal Sheets and Cases

Soft, Smooth Bedtime Comfort
Attractively Boxed for Gifts



Cannon Mills have packaged these fine Percal Sheets and Pillowcases especially for Vandervoort's with unique artistry, making them most charming intimate gifts. There's a variety to fulfill every need and wish and to bring you deep, luxurious sleep.

HEMSTITCHED FEATHERLITE PERCALE SETS
Two 72x108-in. Sheets and Two 81x108-in. Sheets and
Two 42x38½-in. Cases, \$6.50 Two 42x38½-in. Cases, \$7.00

HEMSTITCHED DE LUXE PERCALE SETS
Two 72x108-in. Sheets and Two 81x108-in. Sheets and
Two 42x38½-in. Cases, \$9.00 Two 42x38½-in. Cases, \$9.75

Vandervoort's Domestic—Second Floor

"The More the Merrier"



At Vandervoort's...
Charming Little
Wash Frocks

For Girls Who Love
Pretty Things to Wear

\$3.98 to \$8.98

Make Christmas, 1937, a day long remembered—because Someone stepped out in a lovely, gay Frock from this collection! Fresh, washable cottons for "Sunday Best" and party wear. Here's just everything from smart tailored linens to the daintiest imported Swisses, lace trimmed. A glad gift for you to give. See them.

Linen Shadow Organdy
Dotted Swiss Lawn Imported Print
Plain and Dotted Dimity

Vandervoort's Infants' Wear—Third Floor

Samples and Short Lengths
of Delightfully Colorful
Drapery and
Upholstery Fabrics

To Add Fresh Charm for Christmas

3200 pieces priced far below their cost. Gorgeous brocades, brocatelles, silks, rayons, damasks, tapestries, mohairs, velvets, friezes, linens and hand-blocked chintzes. This lovely collection is the product of months of assembling for this great pre-Christmas Sale. See them now, and add their distinctive attraction to your home for a more colorful Christmas.

Lengths for Wall Hangings,
Scarfs, Throws, Stools, Ottomans,
Pull-Up Chairs, Bench Pads, Pillows, Cushions

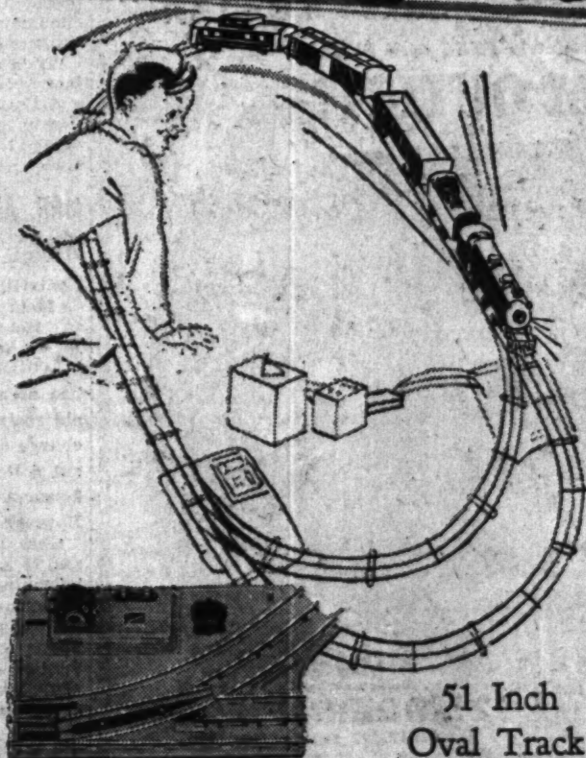
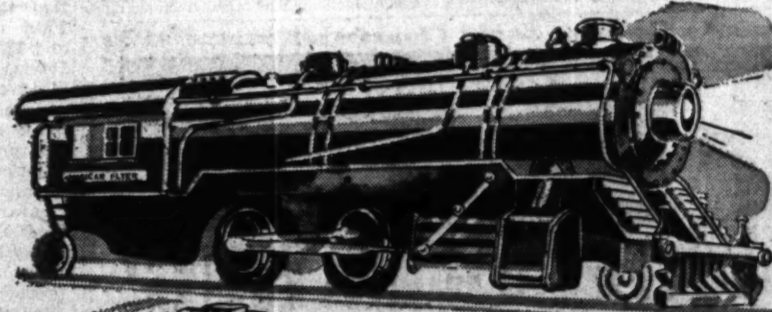
Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard Sample Squares, 39c Ea.
Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.00 yard Sample Squares, 69c Ea.
Reg. \$4.00 to \$6.00 yd. Samples, 1¼ yds., \$1.98 Ea.
Reg. \$7.00 to \$10 yd. Samples, 1½ yds., \$2.98 Ea.
Reg. \$12 to \$18 yd. Samples, 1¾ yds., \$3.98 Ea.
Reg. \$20 to \$25 yd. Samples, 1¾ yds., \$4.98 Ea.
Wool Chair Seats and Backs, 27x27-inch, \$1.98 Ea.
Cotton Chair Seats and Backs, 25x25-inch, 79c Ea.

Vandervoort's Draperies—Fourth Floor



There's Fun Ahead! Here Comes the
New "American Flyer"
Northwestern Freight Train

Reg. \$24.70 Set
\$15.98



A marvelous opportunity to give your youngster that train he wants so badly. Save while investing in his enjoyment. Heavy die-cast Locomotive with extremely large driving wheels just like the Northwestern "400 Type" locomotive. High-speed design, with pilot and booster trucks, piston rod action and every detail true to type. Complete remote control permits you to direct the train from a distant position. Each of the four cars has eight wheels on double trucks, and the heavy steel freight cars are extra large. Set consists of locomotive, large tender, gondola car, box car with sliding doors and large caboose. Attractive, durable... get him one now before they're all gone.

Check These Outstanding Features:
13 Sections of High-Speed Track
Remote Control Dependable Switches
Large 75-Watt Transformer

This Transformer is large enough to take care of a large number of accessories in addition to this big train. Only a limited number of sets at this low price! 51-inch oval track.

Vandervoort's Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"—STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Hiawatha

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR TRAIN
CHICAGO... Lv. 1:00 pm
MILWAUKEE... Ar. 2:15 pm
ST. PAUL... Ar. 7:30 pm
MINNEAPOLIS... Ar. 8:00 pm
NOTHING FASTER ON RAILS
St. Louis Office
230 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 6337
G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Annual Sale! LACE PANELS

harm to Your Window
\$1.00

GROUP No. 2—400 extra-large
size Panels. Several different
patterns from which to choose
in Cocoa and Ecru shades.
63 in. x 2½ and 2½ yards long.
Fresh attraction for your home.

FRINGE GGER TAINS

\$2.29 Pair

tte, Yd. 11c
29c yard and 30c yard.
values. A wide assortment
es. 39 inches wide.

NEW EDITOR OF BAR JOURNAL

George L. Stemmler to Take Charge on Jan. 1.

George L. Stemmler, 4541 Maryland avenue, president of the Bar Association of St. Louis, has been named editor and general manager of the Missouri Bar Journal, official publication of the Bar Association of Missouri by Wallace Fry of Mexico, State president of the organization.

Stemmler will take charge of the journal when it is moved here Jan. 1 from Kansas City where it has been published since 1930. His St. Louis assistants, all attorneys, will be William W. Crowder, George S. Roubush and Harry S. Rooks.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3912 DUNCAN AVE. (Lead Leds)
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.25 Ton
ANT. OLIVE — \$4.15 Ton
GUNYA — \$4.50 Ton
ST. CLAIR COUNTY — \$3.75 Ton
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6th & St. Charles

TERMS
as low as
50¢
A WEEK

Dr. Boescher, D. D.

Now — you can afford to wear glasses made expressly for yourself. The truth and courtesy here.

FRAMES
as low as — **\$2.85**

OPEN SATURDAY NITE

USE YOUR CREDIT TO

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INSULATION IS A GOOD INVESTMENT!

It starts paying for itself the first day you install storm sash, storm doors, weatherstrip, caulking or insulating material. As outside temperature decreases, your savings and home comforts increase. . . and at Central Hardware you can arrange long, easy terms to cover the cost of both material and labor on any home repairs.

Keep Out Cold and Drafts With

STORM SASH

Priced According to Size, as Low as

\$1.42

"DENNIS" BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP

3 1/2 inches wide. 300-foot roll with copper-welded ends.

\$2.49

Insulation Board

Genuine "Fibrex" fire-resistant and vermin-proof. Very finished on one side. 3/4 in. thick. Per 100 sq. ft. — **\$3.25**

ZONOLITE

Fireproof and vermin-proof insulation. Bag covers 21 sq. ft., 3 1/2 inches deep. Per bag — **80¢**

PIPE INSULATION

Don't lose heat in basement. Cover clean and hot-water heating pipes with 3/4-in. asbestos pipe covering, priced according to pipe size, per foot, up from — **7¢**

CAULKING GUN AND 10 POUNDS CAULKING CEMENT

Caulk around window and door frames—keep out drafts, rot and cold. Easily done with this gun and large 10-lb. bucket of cement.

\$1.77

Anyone Can Install Insulation! You'll Enjoy Doing This Easy Job, and You'll Have a Warm Home All Winter and a Cool Home Next Summer!

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

1616 South KINGS HIGHWAY 811 N. 6TH ST. 6301 EASTON AVE.

Let Manne's Be Your Santa Claus

FREE 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

Absolutely FREE with EVERY ROOM OUTFIT!

12 MODERN PIECES! \$79

AMAZING SENSATION AT — gift supreme for the entire family! Includes lamp, deep oval spring mattress, matching chair, occasional chair, and table; three smart lamps with shades; mirror and three rug.

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INQUIRY TURNS UP LETTERS RAILWAY HEAD WITHHELD

They Show H. A. Scandrett's Gratitude to Kuhn, Loeb Lawyers for St. Paul Line Post.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—When United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago was looking into the eight-year record of Henry A. Scandrett as president of the reorganized Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., with a view to determining his fitness for appointment as trustee under the system's second bankruptcy in 1935, Scandrett declared under oath that his files contained no letters or telegrams relating to his selection as president in 1928. At the same time, according to his evidence presented this morning before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, there were in Scandrett's records more than 40 letters or telegrams on this topic.

Counsel for the committee sought to induce Scandrett to admit that he induced Scandrett to admit that his incorrect testimony was designed to conceal the fact that he owed his election to Frederick H. Wood and other partners of the New York law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, counsel for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers for the railroad, who, though owning none of its securities, seized control of its reorganization in 1927.

"I should resent," replied Scandrett, "an intimation that there was any concealment of evidence from the court."

He explained that he did not think Judge Wilkerson was interested in his personal correspondence on the subject, but only with official negotiations. The latter were entirely oral, he continued, and were conducted with Jerome J. Hanauer, then a Kuhn, Loeb partner.

Max Lowenthal, special counsel for the committee, answered that its examiners had first found clues to this correspondence in the files of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and its attorneys, and that six months had been required to extract the letters and telegrams from Scandrett's records.

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NEXT SATURDAY

CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00

Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday.

INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75

TERRE HAUTE — \$3.50

DAYTON — \$6.00

SPRINGFIELD — \$7.00

COLUMBUS — \$7.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return time reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning.

Full particulars at 322 N. Broadway, Main 1288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

The latter was appointed to the bankruptcy trusteeship, and is still serving in that capacity.

Letters Placed in Record.

Nearly 40 letters and dispatches were then placed in the record, all but four of them written prior to Scandrett's selection as president. They consisted of his expressions of gratitude for the advancement and replies to them. He had been until then a vice-president of the Union Pacific, for which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. also acted as bankers.

It was brought out that Hanauer had the final word as to Scandrett's appointment as president, and that he fixed the salary. From the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. files was introduced a letter from Scandrett to Hanauer, expressing "my appreciation of the confidence you have reposed in me in making so imminent my election as president of the new Milwaukee road."

Hanauer described as "unjustified by the evidence" a finding of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the reorganization of the system, which stated, in a report of 1928:

"It was an ideal situation for the bankers to control, and they promptly did, arranged all the details, framed up committees favorable to themselves, put themselves on the Bondholders' Protective Committee and appointed themselves reorganization managers." The bankers referred to were Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City Bank of New York.

Thereupon the examiners presented numerous documents, of which the Interstate Commerce Committee at the time had no cognizance, tending to establish that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had a controlling voice in recruiting committees to represent bondholders and owners of preferred and common stock; and in choosing the reorganized railroad's directors and officers.

Some of the correspondence. Among Wood's efforts on Scandrett's behalf was a letter to the former's partner, Robert T. Swaine. The reply was a telegram reading: "After referring your letter being given consideration down stairs. Your candidate apparently favored." By "down stairs," Swaine explained, he meant Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Another letter, to John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co., was written by Robert T. Swaine, a member of the Cravath firm, regarding the formation of a committee to represent the bondholders. On this body, said Bradley, should be agents of Prudential, the Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the National City Bank, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Rockefeller interests. The letter opened with this sentence: "I am writing this at the Seaboard Bank in long-hand, as Hanauer asked me to be very careful not to let this matter get out."

Mark W. Potter, a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a bankruptcy trustee for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, testified that he was the first to suggest Scandrett's name as a possible president of the new company.

For Capitalization "Ceiling."

From Swaine and Hanauer was drawn an opinion that, in the public interest, the Interstate Commerce Commission should be empowered by law to fix a "ceiling" of capitalization above which railroad reorganizations should not be permitted to rise. It had been testified that in the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, bargaining among rival factions of security holders resulted in pushing up the annual fixed charges \$2,300,000 beyond the figure that proved to be sound, and was a major factor in plunging the system again to bankruptcy seven years after its reorganization.

Merrill P. Calloway, vice-president and trust officer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, testified that for services in the St. Paul reorganization between 1925 and 1928 the New York law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed received fees of \$250,000, as counsel to Guaranty, and that the bank itself, for activities during this period, got about \$335,000. In addition, Calloway received \$25,000 as an individual trustee, while Guaranty's Chicago lawyers got \$75,000.

In closing the morning session, Senator Truman of Missouri, who presided, remarked, regarding the documents withheld from Judge Wilkerson by Scandrett:

"It is obvious that very material facts were kept from both the court and the commission. I am not accusing Mr. Scandrett of any wrongdoing, but clearly this correspondence should have been revealed."

MAN ARRESTED AFTER GIRL, WHOSE TEETH HE PULLED, DIES

Louisville Restaurant Employee Held on Charge of Practicing Dentistry Without License.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—Police arrested Asher Boyce, 35-year-old restaurant employe, today on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license after the death of an 8-year-old girl whose teeth he said Boyce had pulled with his fingers.

Geraldine Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Gilbert, died of blood poisoning Nov. 27.

Boyce—known as "Dr. Ace" to his acquaintances, many of whom, police said, thought him to be a dentist—was arrested on a warrant signed by the child's father. The mother said Boyce had "pulled" Geraldine's teeth with his fingers and did it free.

Boyce formerly worked as a plate maker in a dental laboratory.

Woman, 87, Leaps 30 Feet to Safety.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Sarah French, 87 years old, jumped to safety from a second-floor window—30 feet above the ground—into the arms of 67-year-old James Phillips early today when fire destroyed their East Side home. Seven other persons, including a 6-year-old boy, jumped. None was injured.

MISSOURI LAW CITED IN RIVERFRONT SUITS

Two Say Requirement to Negotiate Before Going to Court Is Ignored.

The point that the Federal Government, before seeking to condemn property in the 37-block area of the proposed riverfront memorial, had made no effort to agree with its owners on valuations and compensation was raised in answers filed in United States District Court today by two property owners resisting condemnation.

They describe themselves as "amicably inclined" toward the memorial development, but "reluctantly forced" to contest the validity of the condemnation suit because uncertainty resulting from all the litigation is "spoiling" their property.

The answers were filed by Harry Richards, attorney for Edmund A. O'Donnell, owner of a warehouse occupying the block bounded by Wharf, First, Poplar, and Valentine streets, and for the Warren Commercial and Investment Co., owner of property on First street between Walnut and Market streets. The warehouse property was said to be valued at \$150,000, and the other at \$75,000.

These answers contend that under Missouri law a necessary prelude to condemnation proceedings is an effort to negotiate an agreement on valuations and compensation. Other objections raised in the answers are similar to those made by other defendants.

The Federal Government, through the National Park Service, had intended to negotiate with property owners for their holdings, before instituting condemnation proceedings, but last August United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton announced the Government would rely solely on condemnation suits. Opponents of the memorial have contended that the \$9,000,000 available would not be sufficient to acquire the whole 37 blocks. If that should prove to be the case, the Government, had it negotiated purchases directly with property owners, might have acquired some property for which it would have no use.

MUSSOLINI NAMES CIVIL OFFICIALS FOR COLONIES

Two Succeeded Generals as Governors of Italian Colonies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Mussolini named three colonial office career men to high posts in Italy's African colonies today. Two of them succeeded generals as governors, thus marking a shift from military rule to one divided between civil and military authority.

As first assistant to the Duke of Aosta, Mussolini appointed Enrico Cerulli as vice-governor-general of Italian East Africa.

Francisco Saverio Caroselli was named governor of Somaliland to succeed Gen. Ruggiero Santini.

Giuseppe Dadiace was appointed governor of Eritrea to replace Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni.

Simultaneously, King Victor Emmanuel named Marshal Rodolfo Graziani the Marquis of Neghelli on the eve of his retirement as viceroy of Ethiopia. The Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King, was named Nov. 20 to succeed Marshal Graziani.

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PURCHASE ANY CAMERA

NO MONEY DOWN

FULL YEAR TO PAY

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Try the warming, massaging, soothing action of a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster for backache, rheumatic pains and soreness. Economical—easy to use and remove. No fuss or odor. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at all drug stores.

F. W. Lutz Dies at Tipton.

TIPTON, Mo., Dec. 7.—F. W. Lutz, 72 years old, for 41 years a telegrapher for the Postal Telegraph Co., died yesterday. He spent 14 years of that time in St. Louis. He had been retired on a pension several years ago. A son, Edward Lutz of Tipton, and two daughters, Mrs. James Hense of St. Louis and Mrs. Kenneth O'Connell of University City, survive.



PIANO ACCORDION

Saxophone-Clarinet
Trumpet-Violin-Banjo
Trombone-Guitar-Drums

"61 Years Conscientious Service"

Open Evenings

Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE

A Musical Gift GIVE THEM A START IN LIFE

Fun Galore—Through Ludwig's Combination Offer

INSTRUMENT and LESSONS

You Choose Your Favorite

All Courses Include: COMPLETE As Low as

A Fine Instrument \$1.00

Weekly Private Lessons
Weekly Group Rehearsals
All Necessary Music

709 Pine St.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

These specially priced men's wearables make fine gifts!

SALE! \$1.95 and \$2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.34



Men expect shirts for Christmas, so choose your gift supply now at this savings. Shirts of all types, including pleated and demi-bosom styles. Regular soft, tab and button-point collars. Broadcloths, oxfords and madras. Special purchases, including slight seconds, from fine makers.

\$1 and \$1.50 NECKWEAR 55¢

Gift ties for Christmas stockings. Silk rep, twills, poplins and wools in hundreds of choice color combinations. All handmade in patterns to please every man.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 SWEATERS \$1.85

Give him a new sweater, he'll like it. All wool in good colors and patterns. Special purchase from good makers.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.45

Notch collar, surplice neck and middie styles in popular colors and patterns. Samples and seconds from fine makers. Pleasing presents at real savings.

50¢ HOSIERY 29¢

Wools, silks, rayons and lises in blacks and good colors. Clocks, checks and plaid patterns. Irregulars, but fine values.

Standout Gift Suggestions

\$2.50, \$2.95 Gloves — \$1.95

65¢ Neckwear — 39¢

\$1.50 Neckwear — 85¢

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 Box of 3 — 95¢

\$7 Wool Robes — \$5.45

\$7 Suede Jackets — \$5.45

\$1.65, \$1.95 Slippers — \$1.35

CLOTHING SALE!

\$35 Value 2-Trouser SUITS \$28

\$30 Value Topcoats, Overcoats \$23

Long-wearing worsteds for extra service—choice new models and styling—superior tailoring. Single and double breasted in new stripes, over plaids, glen plaids and sharkskins. All sizes. Superior values.

Best looking overcoats and topcoats you'll find anywhere at this price. Fine fleeces and boucle overcoats in single, double breasted and belted models. Superior quality topcoats in the most popular models. Exceptional values.

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

Killed in Freight Train Collision.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CORMORANT, Miss.—Two freight trains of the Mississippi Valley Railroad collided about a mile north of last night, killing the engineer and injuring a fireman. The name of the engineer was reported as C. S. Roach of Tipton, Tenn. The railroad is a subsidiary of the Illinois Central.



Have Your Pictures Taken 24 for 50

each one a different pose
use them as proofs
you can order full length portraits
we call them "MULTIFOTOS"
you'll call them wonderful

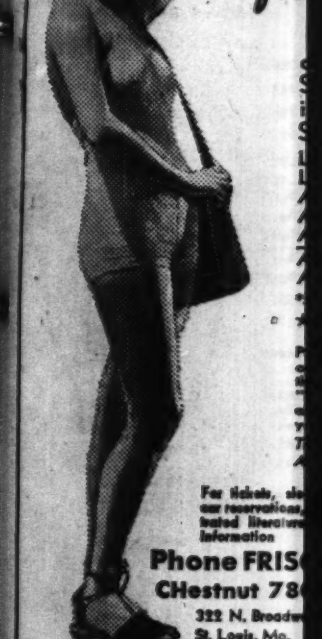
No Appointment Necessary
Multifoto Studio—3rd Floor
Xmas Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:00

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamp

FRISCO TO FRISCO



Phone FRIS 5-1500
Chestnut 78
321 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo.

Famous BASEMENT

Just think how delighted near and dear to you will be fine picture of you this Christmas. A gift that only you can give. You'll want to have your gift pictures taken in our studio. There is no fuss or bother, and can be sure of getting just the picture that's "you" all the time.

Photograph 2 Basement Economy Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CH
terday. He, Edward Luis of Tipton, and
time in St. Louis, Mrs. James
retired on a St. Louis and Mrs. Kenneth
ago. A son, leaf of University City, survive.

A Musical Gift GIVE THEM A START IN LIFE

Galore—Through Ludwig's
Combination Offer

STRUMENT and LESSONS
You Choose Your Favorite

All Courses Include: COMPLETE
As Low as \$1.00
Weekly Private Lessons
Weekly Group Rehearsals
All Necessary Music

Ludwig's 709 Pine St.

BWAY

priced men's
ke fine gifts!

5 and \$2.50
EN'S SHIRTS
\$1.34

expect shirts for Christmas, so
your gift supply now at this savings.
of all types, including pleated and
ni-bosom styles. Regular soft, tab and
point collars. Broadcloths, oxfords
dras. Special purchases, including
conds, from fine makers.

\$2.50 and \$2.95
SWEATERS
\$1.85

Give him a new sweater, he'll
like it. All wool in good col-
ors and patterns. Special pur-
chase from good makers.

50c
HOSIERY
29c

Wools, silks, rayons and lises
in blacks and good colors.
Clocks, checks and plaid pat-
terns. Irregulars, but fine
values.

Suggestions
Wool Robes — \$5.45
Suede Jackets — \$5.45
65, \$1.95 Slippers — \$1.35
\$1.50 Box of 3 — 95c

G SALE!
\$30 Value Topcoats,
Overcoats
\$23

Best looking overcoats and topcoats
you'll find anywhere at this price.
Fine fleeces and boucle overcoats in
single, double breasted and belted
models. Superior quality topcoats in
the most popular models. Excep-
tional values.

OLIVE AT SIXTH

KILLED in Freight Train Collision.
By the Associated Press.
LAKE CORMORANT, Miss., Dec. 7.—Two freight trains of the Ya-
coo & Mississippi Valley Railroad
collided about a mile north of here
last night, killing the engineer of
one train and injuring a fireman.
The name of the engineer was re-
ported as C. S. Rouch of White-
haven, Tenn. The railroad is a sub-
sidiary of the Illinois Central.



Just for the
fun of it!
Have Your
Pictures Taken
24 for 50c

each one a different pose!
use them as proofs!
you can order full size
portraits!
we call them "MULTIFOTO"
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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FRISCO FIRST TO

Thru Sleeping Cars
from St. Louis . . .

—commencing December 10

on the popular Frisco train "Florida
Special," which also carries thru sleep-
ing cars Memphis to Miami and
St. Petersburg.

Lv. St. Louis (Frisco Line) 11:30 pm
Lv. Memphis 8:00 am
Ar. Jacksonville (Southern Ry.) 5:35 am
Ar. W. Palm Beach (F. & C. Ry.) 11:59 am
Ar. Miami 11:40 pm
Ar. Tampa (S. A. L. Ry.) 2:00 pm
Ar. St. Petersburg 4:00 pm

*Sleeping car may be completed until 7:30 am.
*Prior to December 15, arrive Palm Beach 3:30 pm; Miami
4:30 pm.

Passenger destined beyond Jacksonville, to either east
or west coast points, may make car-to-car change to the
Miami or St. Petersburg sleeping car on the
"Kansan City-Florida Special" any time during the day
after leaving Memphis . . . as stops at stopping from
your trip—no extra fare.

TICKET YOUR AUTO
Ask about our low rates and fast schedule.

For details, showing
our convenient, direct
routings and
information
Phone FRISCO
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312 N. Broadway
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ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY.

ONLY
YOU
can give
A Photograph of Yourself

Just think how delighted those
near and dear to you will be with a
fine picture of you this Christmas
—a gift that only you can give.
You'll want to have your photo-
graphs taken in our studio where
there is no fuss or bother, and you
can be sure of getting just the kind
of picture that's "you all-over!"

Photograph Studio—
Basement Economy Balcory
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.'s
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TVA DAMS GOOD FOR POWER ONLY, ENGINEER SAYS

Col. William Kelly, Former
Chief of Army River
Corps, Declares They
Won't Control Floods.

By SAM J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 7.—
Testimony that the Tennessee Val-
ley Authority's system of dams on the
Tennessee River and tributaries
is not necessary or essential to flood
control on the lower Mississippi
River was given today by William
Kelly, former colonel in the Army's
Corps of Engineers and former
chief engineer of the Federal Power
Commission.

Before a three-judge Federal
Court hearing a challenge of TVA's
constitutionality by 18 utility cor-
porations, Col. Kelly testified that
storage dams on tributaries of the
Mississippi were of little or no value
in reducing the stage of the lower
Mississippi in time of maximum
floods.

Asked if the TVA dams served
any useful purpose, he replied:
"Yes, for power generation."
The utility companies contend
that the major purpose of TVA is
its electricity generating and dis-
tributing business which is compet-
ing with theirs at lower rates. This
enterprise, they assert, is outside
the constitutional power of Con-
gress which created TVA in 1933
as a part of the New Deal.

Col. Kelly Now Power Man.

Col. Kelly is now president of the
Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power
Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. He resigned
from the Army in 1928. He qual-
ified as an expert by relating his
long experience in Army engineer-
ing work, especially in connection
with river flood control. He was
graduated from West Point in
1899. He served as chief engineer
for the Federal Power Commission
for five years following 1920, being
then on leave of absence from the
Army.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OPERA STAR AT 17



By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—
Dr. James I. Seder's own story
of his kidnapping placed the blame
on a "bald-headed fellow," a wit-
ness testified today as the prose-
cution pressed its demand that Ar-
nett A. Booth, 46, be given the death
penalty.

Booth heard Former Sheriff M.
E. Ketchum relate what the 79-year-
old retired minister said after he
had been found dead and helpless
near an abandoned mine Nov. 11.
Dr. Seder died four days later.

"I know none of them (the kid-
napers) very well," he quoted Dr.
Seder as saying. "I can't recall his
name very well but he lives in my
apartment and he is a bald-headed
fellow. He is the man who gave
me the check."

The State charges that Booth,
one of three men accused of the
abduction, lured Dr. Seder from his
apartment Nov. 1 with a promise
of making good a \$30 bad check.

Booth, 46, a former convict, is
the first of three men to be tried
for abduction. Orville Adkins, 24,
and John Travis, 26, who will be
tried later, were in the court room
with Booth but only as spectators.

Booth's counsel outlined the de-
fense by telling the jury Booth was
mentally diseased. The State de-
manded that Booth be hanged for
the kidnapping.

Ronk, who owns the property
about the mine where Seder was
held 10 days, said that although
he heard the cry the night of Nov.
10, he was afraid to go up the hill
alone and waited until the next
day when his nephew, Edgar Ronk,
could go with him.

They found Seder about 50 feet
from the mine, said Ronk.

"I asked him who fetched him
there and he said three men had
kidnaped him. He was in pretty
bad condition. He could not rise."

Other witnesses at the first day
of the trial testified Booth had been
in Kenore to buy seed corn. Still
others said he knew about the mine
because he was reared near there.
Ronk testified Booth once worked
in the mine.

LIGHTING OF CHRISTMAS TREES
IN CITY PARKS NEXT WEEK

Some Already Set Up in Memorial
Plaza; Buildings Also to Be
Illuminated.

Public buildings and Christmas
trees in parks and plazas will be
illuminated next week in celebra-
tion of the holiday season, George
W. Chadsey, Director of Public
Safety, announced yesterday.

An illuminated tree has been set
up in each block of the Memorial
Plaza except that facing the Mu-
nicipal Courts Building, where there
is a cluster. A tree also will be
lighted in Alce Plaza, opposite
Union Station.

Evergreens around the Art Mu-
seum in Forest Park will be illu-
minated and trees, ranging up to 30
feet in height, will be set up else-
where as the supply permits. Build-
ings are to be decorated and flood-
lighted.

Inter-Union Dispute Ends.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—A
settlement of labor difficulties
which have held up a \$2,000,000 con-
struction program of the Sheffield
Steel Corporation here was an-
nounced yesterday by Ralph L.
Gray, company president. He said
work would be resumed immedi-
ately. The dispute was between
unions and did not directly involve
the plant.

\$6816 Tax on Kramme Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—An
inheritance tax of \$6816 was paid
to the State Treasurer today by the
estate of Fred Kramme Jr., St.
Louis, who died March 28, 1937,
leaving a net estate of \$121,572. Mr.
Kramme, retired secretary-treas-
urer of a dry goods firm bearing
his name, resided at 1107 Desre-
han street. He was 74 years old.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pres- sure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	High- est temp.	Low- est temp.	Precipitation last 24 hours
Atlanta	30.18	10	20	10	.00
Asheville, N. C.	30.18	16	18	4	.00
Boston	30.14	25	38	20	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Chicago	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Cincinnati	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Columbus, Mo.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Dallas, Tex.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Des Moines	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Detroit	30.12	18	20	12	.00
El Paso	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Evansville	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Harrodsburg, Ky.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Little Rock	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Los Angeles	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Louisville	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Memphis	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Minneapolis	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
New Orleans	30.12	18	20	12	.00
New York	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Oklahoma City	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Omaha	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Philadelphia	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Pittsburgh	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Portland, Ore.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
St. Louis	30.12	18	20	12	.00
San Francisco	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Salt Lake City	30.12	18	20	12	.00
San Antonio	30.12	18	20	12	.00
San Diego	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Seattle	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Tampa	30.12	18	20	12	.00
Washington, D. C.	30.12	18	20	12	.00

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

KIDNAPER OF MINISTER DESCRIBED AT TRIAL ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Ex-Sheriff Testifies Victim
Who Died Said Bald Tenant
Held Him in Mine.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—John
L. Lewis called upon all unions of
the CIO last night to combat a
threat of "unemployment more bit-
ter than ever before in our his-
tory."

In a letter to affiliates of his
Committee for Industrial Organi-
zation, he said:
"A citizen of the United States
has a right to live. He has a right
to work. If the corporations which
control American industry, in their
management of industry's affairs,
fail to provide that work, then there
must be some power somewhere in

this land of ours that will go over
and above and beyond those cor-
porations and their inadequate pol-
icies and provide a job and insure
the workers the right to live."

The CIO, in the first edition of
its new paper, the CIO News, ex-
plained that the affiliated unions
propose:

"To establish unemployment com-
mittees and to take a series of defi-
nite steps to protect their jobless
members; while at the same time a
demand will be made upon Con-
gress to adopt legislation to cope
with the problem as a whole."

Under the latter clause would be
passage of the wage-hour bill, a
large-scale housing program, exten-
sion of social security benefits to
more workers and granting of more
funds to WPA "so that every
worker may be assured of a job if
he needs one."

Three Killed in Canadian Mine.
SYDNEY MINES, Nova Scotia,
Dec. 7.—Three miners were killed
and two others injured in the Nova
Scotia Steel and Coal Co.'s Princess
colliery last night when a string
of empty cars crashed into them as
they were on their way to the sur-
face.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

SPECIAL OFFER TO YOUNG MEN WHO HANKER TO SMOKE A PIPE

THIS \$1.00 PIPE

for only 35¢

with the purchase of one
tin of Edgeworth

Young men can now satisfy that hankering
for pipe smoking and start right in and enjoy
tobacco from the first puff. With the Old
London pre-smoked pipe there is no tedious,
unhappy breaking-in period.

Completed details of this remarkable pipe offer are printed
on a paper band around each tin of Edgeworth. Ask your
dealer for Edgeworth and send in for your pipe today.

Act today, while the supply lasts

EDGEWORTH

The Processed-Aged

Smoking TOBACCO



IF CRISP, KEEN FLAVOR IS WHAT YOU SEEK, TRY A DRY WHISKEY!



IF YOUR TASTE RUNS TO dry cocktails
rather than to sweet—and that's cer-
tainly the trend with discriminating
people today . . .

Then try Paul Jones Whiskey!
For Paul Jones is a truly dry whiskey.
It has as rich and mellow a flavor as ever
you'll find—yet it has a tang, a keen brisk
flavor that's completely free from sweet-
ness.

In this quality of dryness, so highly
esteemed by men who know liquor, you'll
recognize one of the reasons why Paul
Jones has been renowned as "A Gentle-
man's Whiskey" since 1865.

Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses,
Old Glen Pepper brand, and Mattingly & Moore—all 50 proof—all blends of straight whiskeys
and that name ALL whiskey—whiskey every drop.

Paul Jones

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865



ONLY 15 MORE

Shopping Days

Have You

Finished?

Shop Early in the Day!

FOR A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND MANY HAPPY
NEW YEARS OF
EXTRA SAVINGS!

NEW SILENT
METER-MISER

NEW "DOUBLE-EASY"
QUICKUBE TRAY

The Perfect Gift . . . To Save Her Amazingly More Money,
Make Kitchen Hours Happier, Easier Than Ever Before!

CHARGE IT
ON YOUR
ELECTRIC BILL

AND PAY THE EASY WAY
Small Carrying Charge
For Monthly Payments
Operating cost is especially
low in St. Louis, where
electricity is cheap.

1938 FRIGIDAIRE with NEW SILENT METER-MISER

NEW SILENT METER-MISER
This is the Little Current—You
Can Really Run Your Kitchen
Cooler on the "Double-Easy"
Tray. Saves up to 25% more on
operating cost than even the
current-bearing frigidaire of
1937! Simplest cold-making
mechanism ever built! Only
3 moving parts, motor in-
cluded! Absolutely oil-free!
Completely sealed! Comes
with 5-Year Protection Plan
backed by General Motors!

NEW "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAY
Only Frigidaire has this!
1. Automatic defrosting—no
more 24 hours of ice! Life-
time and extra comp. cool-
ing—no more defrosting.
Each melting under faucet.
2. Tray carries over 40 frozen
meats, poultry, fish, etc.—
Automatic Tray Release.
Every tray, in every model,
a new "Double-Easy" Quick-
ube Tray.
Come Get One—Try the Proof!

Union Electric Company
12TH and LOCUST . . . Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday . . . MAIN 3222

GRAND AT 6500 231 W. 7179 EUCLID and 6304 249 LEMAY 308 MERAMEC
ARSENAL DELMAR LOCKWOOD MANCHESTER DELMAR FERRY RD. STATION RD.

6:30 P. M. Sundays—KMOX—"The Land We Live In" . . . A Series of Radio Presentations of the History and Traditions of Greater St. Louis and Vicinity.

BUYERS WHO HAVE
MONEY TO SPEND

Throughout Greater St.
Louis, persons who have the
cash to buy are watching
Post-Dispatch Want Ads to
take advantage of sales op-
portunities in all kinds of
articles, appliances, etc. Re-
sponses to For Sale Adver-
tisements are prompt. Sales
are made quickly for cash.
What have you to sell? Tell
about it in a Post-Dispatch
For Sale Ad and sell it.

Call Main 1-1-1
For An Adtaker



CHRISTMAS CARDS

with your name imprinted!

25 cards \$1.69

A colorful selection of red, blue and brown cards with your name on each in silver. Exclusively here!

Imprinted folders

24 lovely folders with your name imprinted in gold tone, red, blue, brown or silver tone to match. Christmas Cards—Main Floor Balcony

\$1.19

just in time for glamour gifts! sheerest FRENCH HOSIERY

our own imports in gift boxes... exceptional at

\$3.95 PR.

Incredibly sheer, accented at the ankle with exquisite French open clocks. These are masterpieces of hosiery making... specially priced at much less than you'd expect to find them. Exclusively here in these day and evening shades:

Kasha... rosy tinted beige.

Blonde Escaille... flesh tint.

Capuchin... a true beige.

Sultane... silvery beige.

Castor... tawny beige.

Gris Vendome... silver.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

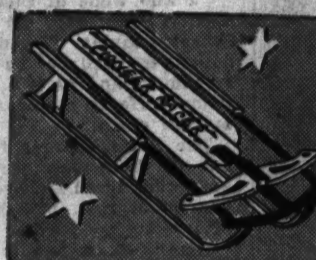
Atale 6—Hosiery—Main Floor



SANTA'S TOYLAND RADIO AIRPORT

with radio \$1 clicker

Contact! You're off... on a complete landing field, with landing lights, wind funnel tower, flashing signal, 6 miniature planes and radio clicker. Batteries are 5c extra.



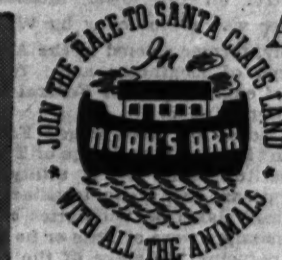
Steering Sleds
Speedy sleds with tempered steel runners. Hardwood tops, 40-in.

\$2.50



Velocipedes
16-inch size. Full ball bearing. Spoke wheels. Adjustable.

\$8.99



DY-DEE DOLL SET

13-inch life-like Dy-Dee Dolls. Attractively packed in gift box that holds doll and 13-piece layette, including dress and robe, etc.

\$5.44

Ahoy, There!

come along on the exciting trip to Santa Claus land! A journey cram-jammed with fun! Don't miss it!

25c... includes admission to Noah's Ark, a visit with Santa, a jolly jingle book, a surprise package.

TICKET

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

"St. Louis' Largest Array of Gifts"

COAT VALUES

get her that "extra" at savings... dress, school types included

\$10.98

Remarkably varied choice for this late in the season. Many are just 2-of-a-kind so don't delay any longer. Choose from expertly tailored, warm fleeces or suede cloth reefers, princess fitted coats and box swaggers. Some furred with French Beaver Dyed Coney. Sizes 8 to 14, 12 to 16.

SUITED for SNOW

gift tags at \$7.98-\$16.98

Nothing would please her better than Snow Suits! Sleightful of 2 and 3 piece styles here in weatherproof plaid combinations; 8-16.



\$29.98-\$35 COAT GROUP

1/4 OFF

Save superbly on a "better coat." Our English imports and rich furred styles included. 7 to 16.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

welcome gifts for Catholic girls ROSARIES

\$5 Sterling \$3.39 \$2 Beads \$1.29

Sterling beads, chain and heavy cross, in gift box! Gold-filled chain; simulated pearl beads. Gift packed.

Other Rosaries, 15c to \$7.50

Prayer Books

Complete with the Ordinary of the Mass, Epistles, Gospels... 69c

Medal Bracelets

Links represent 12 different medals. Non-tarnishing metal... 50c

Famed Fr. Lasance Prayer Books, \$1.50 to \$6.50 St. Andrew's Missals... \$2.75 to \$6.50

Religious Articles—Main Floor Balcony

1ST CHRISTMAS

for your (or somebody else's) baby? make it merry with these gift values!

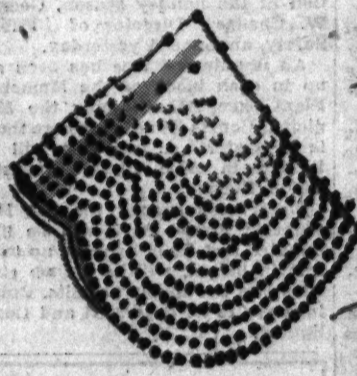
\$3.98-\$4.98 Spreads— for a cherub's crib. Bright nursery designs in candle-wick or white, \$2.94 contrast grounds

50c Towels—by Cannon in soft white cotton with pink or blue edges. 20x30-in. 39c

\$2.59 Shawls—pink, white or blue zephyr wools with hand embroidery and knotted fringe \$1.94 in large size

\$2.98 Bootie Sets—fluffy angora trimmed wool jackets in pink or blue; booties, \$1.94 bonnet to match

Infants—Fifth Floor



Ask Santa

...he knows that a Famous Barr Co. Gift Certificate is a lift for your gift list! Give one and let them choose their own "pets" from our huge array.

issued in any amount at any exchange desk



wednesday only! men's 50c surety

SILK SOCKS 29c

St. Louis' fastest selling Socks at 50c... Wednesday they're 29c! Black, navy, cordovan and gray plain colors... sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

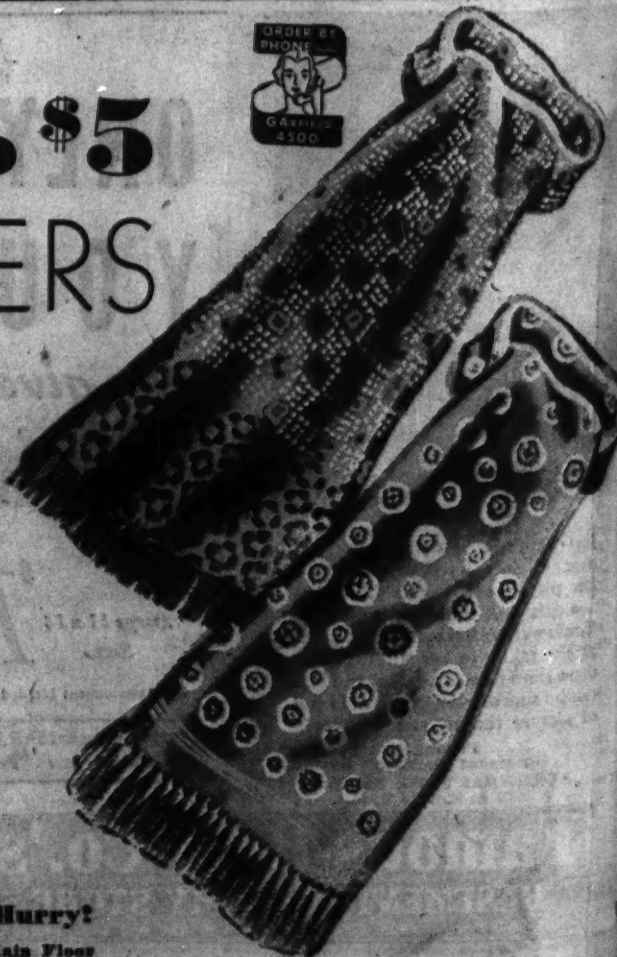


MEN'S \$2.95 to \$5 SILK MUFFLERS \$1.99

There's the story in a nutshell... we could talk for hours without overpraising these Mufflers. Self-fringed white dress scarfs, imported jacquards, twill squares, pure-silk reefers in white and five plain colors, costly roller prints. A limited quantity of Imported Scotch wool reefers included at \$1.99.

1200 of These Won't Supply the Gift Demand! Hurry!

Main Floor



CORONATION ACOUSTICON

perfect gift for a loved one who is

HARD OF HEARING

What benefaction... the gift of hearing again! Be the benefactor for some one dear to you who is hard of hearing. Give a new Coronation Acousticon! They're lighter smaller, for hearing losses of practically any intensity. Custom-fitted, in either bone or air conduction.

Call GA. 5900, Station 503 for appointment or removal batteries. Mr. Wm. H. Tabacnic, in attendance. Buy Acousticon on easy pay plan, including carrying charge. Lifetime service guarantee without charge.

Acousticon Rooms—Eighth Floor



SEWING MACHINE

adjustments

\$1.00 Extra

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only! Have a complete check-up before Christmas sewing. Call GA. 5900, Station 511.

Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

General

PART TWO

FOR A RE Manufacturer's TABLE

Protect and Enrich the Appetite

\$1.15

Mail Order Promptly Filled

See Our Extra High Wood Grain or Low Lacquer Finish

Pay at sight add usual cost.

AMERICAN TABLE PAD

709 FINE ST.

OFFICE & FACTORY

Before you start house

properties advertised in the

What A

S

C O

WITH BA AND ARM



NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

There is \$19.95 selling tional. innerspr EARLY

50c A We

FR FU 11th

Low Cost

Round trip tickets shown below...

Return L Following examples show For fares to other places

City	Fare
Birmingham, Ala.	\$20.10
Chicago, Ill.	10.71
Dallas, Texas	24.03
Denver, Colo.	32.82
Des Moines, Iowa	12.23
Detroit, Mich.	19.39
El Paso, Texas	44.00
St. Louis, Mo.	15.05
St. Paul, Minn.	24.48
Houston, Texas	29.42
Jackson, Miss.	19.70
Jacksonville, Fla.	37.70
Keosauqua, Mo.	11.99
Kansas City, Mo.	10.05
Los Angeles, Calif.	54.35
Memphis, Tenn.	11.20

*Palmer charges are

For further information, re

THE ALTON RAILROAD

Central 6500

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Central 6500

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

Chicago 7200

Tickets also

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B

FOR A REAL XMAS GIFT!

Manufacturer's Sale of
TABLE PADS

Protect and Enrich the Appearance of Your Table

\$1.15

See Our Extra Heavy
Vest Grain or Ivory
Leatherette
Pads at slight addi-
tional cost.AMERICAN ASSURANCE
TABLE PAD CO.
709 PINE ST.
OFFICE & FACTORYBefore you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.TWO WOMEN BLOCK ESCAPE
OF 36 PRISONERS FROM JAILThey Bar Passageway From Which
Five Made Getaway at
Caruthersville.

By the Associated Press.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec.
7.—Two women, neither armed,
stopped a general escape from the
Pemisec County jail at midnight
Sunday.After five prisoners had fled Mrs.
John Hoelzer, wife of the Sheriff,
and her 8-year-old daughter, Lida
Max Hoelzer, blocked a passageway
the five had dug through the brick
wall of a cell block into an exer-
cise area on the second floor. The
36 other prisoners retired to their
cells.Another daughter, Mrs. Charles
Gregory, ran for the city police.
When police arrived, all was quiet.
Sheriff Hoelzer was out of town.PARTNER TESTIFIES
HE, NOT BERRY
FILED T V A CLAIMC. A. Harris Declares He
Executed Power of Attor-
ney to Settle With the
Government.THEY PLEAD LOSS
OF MARBLE DEPOSITSU. S. Senator Says He Was
'Robbed'—Billion Cubic
Feet of Rock Valued at
\$3 a Cubic Foot.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—C.
A. Harris, a partner of Senator
George L. Berry of Tennessee in
marble exploration in the Norris
dam basin, testified today that
Berry had no connection with the
execution of legal papers which
gave Harris the power to settle
with the Government for any dam-
ages to landholders in the reser-
voir. Harris said he executed pow-
ers of attorney without Berry's
knowledge the month before the
Tennessee Valley Authority was
created in 1933.He testified before a three-man
commission hearing the T V A's
condemnation suit against Berry
and 29 others seeking damages for
marble and mineral rights in the
area.Berry testified yesterday he
knew nothing of the documents
and that he obtained leases in 1932
with no thought of future action
against the Government.

Dated 1933, Executed 1935.

A T V A attorney brought out
that while the papers were dated
in 1933, they were not executed
until later."I held them off the record," Harris
said, "because I thought they
(the landowners) would see that
the plan wouldn't come up to
their property and I'd hand them
back to them. But by October of
1935 it was apparent the water was
coming up."Then, he said, the property owners
requested that he execute the
papers although "we had nothing
to gain by them—in fact, we'd lose."Harris said the leases were taken
for lead and zinc exploration but
that large marble deposits were dis-
covered and later emphasis was
placed on marble operations.In his testimony yesterday Berry
said it was doubtful whether the
dam was as valuable as the marble
that has been inundated.

Berry Charges "Politics."

Before he left the stand, Berry
criticized as "cheap politics" ef-
forts of Alvin Ziegler, T V A attor-
ney to question his "credibility as
a witness."Ziegler had attempted unsuccess-
fully to introduce what he said was
a copy of an opinion from the Fed-
eral District Court of East Ten-
nessee in which a Chicago local of
the International Printing Press-
men and Assistants' Union had
charged the board of directors with
misappropriation of funds.Berry, president of the union and
a member of its board of directors,
said the suit was filed by the dis-
gruntled "secession unions" and
was later withdrawn.

Accused of Hitting Below Belt.

To Ziegler's insistence the
Judge's opinion would shed light
on Berry's "credibility," the Sena-
tor leaped to his feet, pounded the
desk and shouted, "Why don't you
hit above the belt?" then, turning
to the commissioners, he added: "I
resent it and want to say I think
it is cheap politics.""I don't have to sue the Govern-
ment to make a living," Berry
said, his voice rising. "I've made a
living since I was 9 years old and I
don't have to change.""I'm not accustomed to having
people come into my home and rob
me of my property and that is what
the T V A has done. They've con-
fiscated my property and I'm an
American first."Berry denied he bought the leases
with the knowledge the land would
be flooded by Norris Dam, first
link in the T V A's flood control
and power program.He said he knew prior to the
creation of the T V A in 1933 that
War Department engineers had
made a design of Oove Creek (Nor-
ris Dam) that called for a barge
lift. He hoped to use this, he said,
in the transportation of the mar-
ble.T V A directors at one time fa-
vored a compromise of the claims,
Berry said, adding that his atti-
tude changed later.Counsel for Berry and his asso-
ciates declared witnesses would
testify the marble alone under the
waters of Norris Lake was worth
more than three billion dollars.The T V A took a different view.
Evans Dunn, counsel for the au-
thority, told the commissioners
"these leases have no market value"
and "are not worth the paper
they are written on." He addedthey had value "only in a condem-
nation case and they are unique in
that respect."Leslie Morris, chief counsel for
Berry, said testimony would show
a billion cubic feet of marble in
the dam basin, valued at \$3 to \$4.00
per cubic foot, delivered at Knox-
ville.The commissioners will fix the
value of the leases at the conclu-
sion of the hearing, expected to
last at least a week.

PAPER SETTLES WITH GUILD

Bellingham (Wash.) News Grants
Pay Rise; Picketing Ends.BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 7.—
S. N. Harrison, publisher of the
Bellingham Evening News, and
George Elpkos, president of the
Bellingham Guild unit, announced
a settlement ending picketing which
delayed publication several hours
yesterday. The settlement providedfor a 10 per cent wage increase for
editorial, business and circulation
departments. The Guild, while not
recognized as sole bargaining agen-
cy, agreed to recommend the pay-
per be taken off the labor council's
unfair list.The newspaper, closed by a Guild
strike, six months ago, resumed
publication last Thursday. Print-
ers and reporters refused to pass
the picket line yesterday.

WALL BOARD

Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50
Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50
Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50

New White Pine Porch Sash

Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50
Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50
Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.50

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
COLUMBIA 6376

ST. LOUIS GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's

NW COR 6th and St. Charles

For Her a 'Bulova' 17 JEWELS

See this gorgeous Bulova. Just what she'll want. Yellow gold finish—full 17 jewels. "Some value."

50c Opens an Account

A 'BULOVA' FOR HIM 17 JEWELS

This watch will surely please "him." A very low price for this wonderful "Bulova"—17 jewels, of course. Note our terms.

50c A WEEK

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

What A Buy We've Made-89

STUDIO COUCHES

WITH BACK AND ARMS!

BELOW COST!

\$19.95

\$39.50 VALUES

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

There is no mistaking these values. The price is \$19.95 and you'll find a selection of Studio Couches selling regularly at \$39.50. Every one is sensational. All open to full-size or twin beds. Three innerspring pillows. Smart coverings. BE DOWN EARLY!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

50c A Week!

Pay Next Year!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
11th AND FRANKLINLow Cost
FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Round trip tickets sold daily by the railroads shown below. . . . Stop-overs permitted.

Return Limit 30 Days

Following examples show some of the low-cost fares from St. Louis. For fares to other places, ask any ticket office listed below.

Chair Cars	First	Second	Third	Chair Cars	First	Second	Third
Birmingham, Ala.	\$20.10	\$22.60	\$15.10	New Orleans, La.	\$25.38	\$31.75	\$17.25
Chicago, Ill.	10.71	13.15	19.53	Oklahoma City, Okla.	19.53	24.45	18.90
Denver, Colo.	24.03	30.05	15.11	Omaha, Neb.	15.11	18.90	15.11
Des Moines, Iowa	32.82	41.00	24.03	Phoenix, Ariz.	54.35	74.60	41.00
Detroit, Mich.	12.23	15.50	24.03	Portland, Ore.	54.35	74.60	41.00
El Paso, Texas	19.39	24.90	15.11	San Antonio, Texas	33.32	38.95	24.03
St. Paul, Minn.	44.00	55.00	33.32	San Francisco, Calif.	54.35	74.60	41.00
St. Louis, Mo.	13.05	18.80	11.76	St. Joseph, Mo.	11.76	14.70	11.76
St. Paul, Minn.	24.48	30.60	20.76	St. Paul, Minn.	20.76	25.95	18.90
St. Paul, Minn.	29.42	36.75	24.03	Seattle, Wash.	54.35	74.60	41.00
St. Paul, Minn.	19.70	23.50	15.11	Springfield, Ill.	4.05	4.80	4.05
St. Paul, Minn.	37.70	42.40	24.03	Springfield, Mo.	8.63	10.80	8.63
St. Paul, Minn.	11.99	15.00	11.76	Toledo, Ohio	17.29	23.80	18.90
St. Paul, Minn.	10.05	12.55	11.76	Tulsa, Okla.	15.30	19.15	15.30
St. Paul, Minn.	54.35	68.60	41.00	Wichita, Kan.	17.01	21.25	17.01
St. Paul, Minn.	11.20	14.00	11.76				

*Fares shown are extra. *Limit, 8 months. *Limit, 15 days. *Limit, 15 days.

For further information, reservations, or tickets, ask following ticket offices

THE ALTON RAILROAD Central 0500 MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES Central 1000

BURLINGTON ROUTE Central 6350 ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. Central 9400 ROCK ISLAND LINES Main 2900

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS Central 7200 M. & T. (KATY) LINES Main 3640 WABASH RAILWAY Central 4700

Tickets also at St. Louis Union Station, Garfield 6400

Train Travel
is Safe and
Comfortable

Tickets are good on fast, modern, air-conditioned trains. . . . Every travel comfort and convenience.

Boys!

\$10 and \$12

2 SLACK SUITS

2 KNICKER SUITS

OVERCOATS

MACKINAW

Choice \$7.50

A Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Christmas

CHOOSE FROM

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS of good quality woolen checks, plaids and solid shades as well as the ever popular blue cheviot! . . . Single and double breasted sport back models . . . sizes 6 to 16 at \$7.50.

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS with two pair long pants . . . strikingly styled in the new single and double breasted models with sport backs . . . blues, grays and browns . . . sizes 8 to 22 years at \$7.50.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAW COATS of heavy "Neva-Wet" processed fabrics in the colorful blue, brown and maroon new plaid effects . . . combination zipper hoods . . . sizes 8 to 18 at \$7.50.

BOYS' SCHOOL OVERCOATS of heavy long wearing dark gray and brown fabrics with wool linings . . . full belted . . . sport back . . . sizes 10 to 18 at \$7.50.

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws \$4.88

Boys' full cut, well made Mackinaws of 32-ounce colorful all-wool plaid fabric . . . double-breasted style with sport back and belt . . . sizes 4 to 16 at \$4.88.

\$20 "PREP" OVERCOATS

Youthful! All-wool Overcoats in the big double-breasted models as well as raglan sleeve balmain style with full or half belts . . . sizes 14 to 22 at \$14.50.

COWBOY PLAY SUITS

Extra fine \$4 Cowboy Suits with wool felt hat—imitation fur-trimmed vest and chaps in many bright colors . . . reppert cap pistol and holster as larist, handkerchief, etc. . . . sizes 2 to 14 at \$2.95.

Boys' Wool Lumberjacks \$2.95

Boys' all-wool blue mackinaw cloth lumberjacks with sport back and zipper hoods . . . sizes 6 to 18 at \$2.95.

Boys' Leatherette Coats \$2.77

\$3.50 Leatherette Coats with heavy sheep-pelt lining . . . corduroy trimmed . . . big women's hat collar . . . 4 to 16 at \$2.77.

BOYS' PLAID LUMBERJACKS \$2.95

\$3.00 values. Boys' all-wool plaid lumberjacks with sport back and zipper hoods . . . sizes 6 to 18 at \$2.95.

Boys' Cavalry Helmets, with goggles, at 50c

Boys' Leather Helmets, with goggles, at 85c

Boys' Fancy Patterned Christmas Ties, at 10c

Boys' Christmas Mufflers 49c, 69c, 89c

Boys' Gloves, for winter wear, at 25c to \$1.15

Boys' Long-Sleeve Gaucho Polo Shirts, at 79c

Boys' 7/8-Length Fancy Patterned Sport Hose, at 22c

Boys' Black Leatherette Belted Raincoats, at \$1.95

Boys' Plus-4 Corduroy Knickerbockers, at \$1.39

Boys' or Girls' \$1.95 Ski Pants, with double knees, at \$1

December!
A MONTH of SUPER SAVINGS

Come! See for Yourself!

\$15.95 and \$17

EXTRA QUALITY

"PREP" SUITS

OVERCOATS

LEATHER COATS

OR JACKETS

Choice \$10.50

Or Any Two Garments for \$20

YOUTHFUL STYLED "PREP" OVERCOATS of strikingly patterned fleeces, meltons, kerseys and other fine wools . . . belted or balmacan models . . . sizes 11 to 22 years at \$10.50, or 2 for \$20.

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS of fine front quarter horsehide, with front, back and collar of genuine Laskin Lamb . . . zipper fronts . . . sizes 8 to 22 years at \$10.50, or 2 for \$20.

BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS with heavy Laskin Lamb collars . . . warmly lined double-breasted belted models in sizes 10 to 22 years at \$10.50, or 2 for \$20.

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98

\$2.50 Values! Black or brown oxford head leather or oxford leather in a variety of colors . . . sizes 1 to 6 at \$1.98.

Boys' Dress Oxford \$2.39

Genuine Goodyear Welt Oxfords in black or brown shades . . . wing tips . . . long wear rip & "Pan-Crom" soles . . . sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.39.

LITTLE TOTS' SNOW SUITS \$3.88

Regular \$5.45 values! Warm, colorful Snow Suits for boys or girls . . . lined jackets—full cut snow pants—pom-pom cap . . . plaids and solid shades of red, blue and brown . . . sizes 3 to 10 at \$3.88.

BOYS' SPORT SWEATERS \$1.00

\$1.45 to \$1.65 values! Hundreds to choose from including sport backs—fancy fronts—brushed yarn sweaters—pullover sweaters—plain color sweaters—button fronts—zipper sweaters, etc. . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.

BOYS' CORDUROY SETS \$3.88

Tailored of good quality corduroy with sport back jackets . . . heavy hanks lined . . . knickerbockers full cut with knitted cuffs . . . sizes 4 to 16 at \$3.88.

BOYS' 85c & 89c SHIRTS 69c

Boys' "Made" brand collar-attached shirts in white, broadcloth and fancy printed shirtings . . . extra well made . . . sizes 8 to 14 1/2 at 69c.

Juvenile Ensemble Suits (coat, blouse & pants) at \$2.49

Boys' G-Men Machine Guns, that shoot sparks, at 89c

Boys' Paper Pop Pistols, loud and harmless 44c

Boys' Target Pistols, with soft rubber plunger, at 9c

Boys' Policeman Suits with various accessories at \$1.95

Boys' Colorful Indian Suits, in sizes 2 to 14, at 95c

Boys' Fireman Suits, with hat & other accessories, \$1.95

Boys' Regulation Canadian Mounted Police Suits, \$2.65

Youths' Corduroy and Wool Slack Pants, 8 to 18, at \$1.98

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHANGES BALL, AMERICAN KEEPS OLD ONE

Thicker Cover, Change In Seams Expected to Prove Aid to Hurlers

Rival Clubs Want Bell, Clift and Newsom From Browns but Offer Second-String Players in Exchange; American League Votes Down Cleveland Request to Play Seven Night Games.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.—The National League today voted to use a less lively ball during the 1938 season. The new ball, adopted unanimously by the circuit, is described officially as the No. 4 ball, because of the thickness of the cover. The leather cover is slightly thicker than the No. 3, which was on the 1937 ball.

The interior of the new ball will be identical with the 1937 model, the only change being in the cover, and in the fact that the stitching will be with a five-strand thread instead of a four-strand thread.

"The new ball is only slightly less lively than the one we have been using," President Ford Frick of the National League explained. "The ball, his squarely with a bat, will carry about four or five feet shorter than the old ball. But the thicker seams, we believe, will help the pitchers by giving them a better grip on the ball."

It was reported that the American League was inclined to favor the ball it has been using, but it deferred action pending a decision by the National League.

The league also renewed for one year the night baseball agreement with Cincinnati, or any other club desiring to play night ball. Cincinnati again is limited to seven after-dark contests.

American Keeps 'Old No. 3.'
The American League announced that a majority of its owners were in favor of a slightly modified ball, but that samples submitted by manufacturers for experimental purposes were not satisfactory. As the league will continue to use the No. 3 ball until it finds a satisfactory new one.

The American League accepted the National's invitation to play an all-star game next July at Cincinnati and to continue the practice of giving 1938 to the winner of the league batting championship.

The trading market continued inactive during the second day of the meeting. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, eager to arrange several deals, said he never saw major league magnates more anxiously interested with what they possess as the club owners are this year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made the first actual deal of the day by signing Fritz Stevens, young left-handed pitcher who played last season with the Spencer Coast, Chicago semi-pro club.

Player Limit Unchanged.
Even the New York Giants, who proposed that the player-limit be increased to 25, didn't have the heart to vote for the change, and so the National League clubs will get along with 23 athletes through the 1938 season, the league voted at its opening winter session yesterday afternoon. Some of the wealthier clubs thought it would be to their advantage to have two extra players, but when the poorer magnates finished with their pleas, the league voted 8 to 0 to retain the present player-limit of 23 between May 15 and Sept. 1.

This stood out as the highlight of a negative first day of meeting as the major league magnates opened their annual convention of wind-pipes and flat feet.

The American League topped off its day of meeting by deciding to open the 1938 campaign April 19, closing Oct. 2, and inviting the National League to observe the same two dates.

While the American League was voting to permit no Sunday double-headers until three regularly scheduled league Sunday games had been played or postponed, the National League was cheering over a proposal by Branch Rickey that the Cardinal officials decided that the position was waiting for a better market.

There were many wild rumors. For instance it was reported that the Browns had asked the American League to help the cellar dweller by having each of the seven other clubs name four players each who could be purchased by the Browns for the waiver price. However, there was no inclination on the part of the seven clubs to take this step to help the occupants of the cellar.

Meeting Facts

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Facts from the major league huddle yesterday: Ford Frick re-elected president of National League for three years; Harvey Traubman re-elected secretary-treasurer for one year.

Cincinnati awarded 1938 all-star game.
New York Yankees officially recognized as 1937 American League pennant winners. (Yanks to be awarded world championship Wednesday.) Cincinnati sold Catcher Gilly Campbell to Montreal of International League.

Newark sold Pitcher John Nigeling to Boston Bees.
Marty McManus, former Boston Red Sox manager, signs with Philadelphia Athletics to manage Williamsport, Atlantic farm.

National League voted down New York Yankees proposal to hike player limit from 23 to 25.
American League club owners rejected the Cleveland Indians' request to play seven night games next season. The vote was 6-3.

Bill Dinneen, dean of American League umpires, retired. Bill Grieve, American Association, and Eddie Rommel, International League, signed to umpire for American League in 1938.

American League voted to continue major-minor league agreement, expiring Feb. 1, 1938, to Jan. 1, 1942. Voted to bar Sunday double-headers until third scheduled Sunday game of home club, and set opening and closing dates of 1938 at April 19 and Oct. 2.

Fenestons voted by American League to Umpire Bill Dinneen and George Hildebrand, retired.
American League re-elected Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York Yankees, league president and named Bill Dinneen, former American League secretary-treasurer, to manage Williamsport, Atlantic farm.

Thomas Yawkey, Boston, and Alva Bradley, Cleveland, to board of directors.

creased, the club owners explaining that they appreciated the skill with which Frick handled the difficult Dixie Dean affair of 1937. Secretary-Treasurer Harvey Traubman was re-elected for a one-year term.

Rival Clubs Seek Stars.
While the club owners were thus doing virtually nothing at their official meetings, the trade department also made the opening day of little activity. The Browns and Cardinals reported that they were eager, but that no trades had been arranged or seemed to be near consummation.

DeWitt and Donald Barnes could have done a land office business if they had been willing to part with Outfielder Beau Bell, Third Baseman Harland Clift and Pitcher Buck Newsom, recently obtained from the Red Sox in a trade. However, the Browns found that the other clubs were willing to give only second-rate players in exchange for the star St. Louis athletes and so nothing was done. Detroit, for instance, wanted Beau Bell, but was ready to give only Outfielder Leab, Infielder Clifton and catcher.

According to Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon, no one was interested in the players put on the market by the Redbird organization. There wasn't even a feeler offer from Dixie Dean and the Cardinal officials decided that the position was waiting for a better market.

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Notes of the Meeting.
It can be stated again that when the Cardinals released Gabby Street as manager they did not pay him for the balance of the season. As explained by the writer recently, Gabby was paid only for the 10 days covered in his contract. See Gabby Street, see Cardinal books.

Howard Stephens, member of the Browns' board of directors, stacks furniture against his hotel room door each night now. Sunday night somebody entered Stephens' room and took \$185 from his pocketbook.

Gabby Street thinks that managing the Browns is one of the great opportunities offered by major league baseball.

The Browns have a chance to trade Catcher Rolfe Hemsley to the Indians for Pitcher Billy Sullivan, but they are holding out for Catcher Frank Pytkak.

New A. L. Managers Get Together



Oscar Vitt (left) and Gabby Street, the American League's new managers for the 1938 campaign, talking it over at the Chicago meeting. Vitt will lead the Indians and Street the Browns. They are trying to arrange a deal for Rolfe Hemsley, Browns' catcher.

Adams May Ride Indian Broom in Anita Handicap

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. JOHNNY ADAMS, unorthodox jockey from Iowa, Kan., who is the nation's number-one ranking rider, has been offered a contract to ride for the Maj. Austin C. Taylor stables at the Santa Anita meet this winter.

Maj. Taylor, British Columbia sportsman, said today Adams would ride his star, Indian Broom, in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Dec. 8.

Adams, who has won the American League in 1938.

American League club owners rejected the Cleveland Indians' request to play seven night games next season. The vote was 6-3.

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Eight Suburban High Schools to Open 1937-38 Basketball Season With Games on Week-End Program

Eight of the nine suburban schools will open their 1937-38 basketball games this week. Normandy will be the first to play, meeting Ferguson tomorrow night. Seven contests are on Friday night's card.

University City will entertain Belleville, Ill., and Maplewood will play host to South Side Catholic in the two feature games of the evening. In the other conflicts, Kirkwood will play at Wood River, Ill.; Soldan at Webster, Principia at St. Charles and Ritenour at Country Day, while Clayton will entertain its alumni.

Returning Letter Men.
All of the schools with the exception of Ritenour have a number of returning letter men. The Huskies while not as well off as the other eight schools, have eight letter men back and a number of good prospects coming up.

Normandy, under the tutelage of George Stueber, new coach at Clayton, will form the other half of the Greyhound board of strategy, which Greene has indicated will place five men on the floor who have been instructed to "forget about position names and play a man to man game."

Ben Douglas, Maplewood mentor, falls in line behind "Stub" Muhl in being pessimistic over his team's chances this year. Ben says, "We should, but more likely we won't have a good team." Douglas has been more or less disappointed in the showing of the five returning lettermen. Two others are lost to the team until after first of the year because of football injuries.

As things stand now only two lettermen, Mel Flint at forward, and Stuart Benson at center, are sure of starting assignments. Lettermen Joe Hennessey and Roy Astor are taking a back seat to newcomers Jack Gregg and Roy Naughton for the guard places. And veteran Roy Schneider will have to show steady improvement to keep Sam Walsh or Joe Monolo from getting the official nod at the other end.

At Webster, the last of the big five, the new coach Hopkins was greeted by five lettermen and 23 other prospects at the first practice two weeks ago. Three forwards, Capt. Owen Jackson, Ralph Schulenberg and John Carvell, Center Dick Devine, and Guard Dan Pacy return from last year's Black and Orange aggregation. Wilbur Hacker and Jack Reek have the inside track on the other guard berth.

The Statesmen should not be taken too lightly. They have a lot of scoring punch in Jackson, Carvell, Schulenberg and Devine. However, lack of height may prove to be their downfall, Devine being only one of the quartet over the six-foot mark.

Among the smaller schools St. Charles seems to be the most powerful. Duval Weber, Bruce Wilson, Paul Mallinich, Ken Brigel, Omar Blisell, Urban Vunaser and Joe Bottani, all lettermen last year, will return for more service on the Prairie varsity.

Outlook at Kirkwood.
Kirkwood probably has the next best outlook with four lettermen. Coach D. P. Miller will have Charles Berkley, Bob Tomme, Ralph Kleinschmidt and Don Nixon back for more service. Jim Johnson has a head start in the race for the fifth place on the starting combination. Of the Red and White outlook Coach Miller says, "Pros-

pects—can't be good—might be better than last year?"

Jerry Stigal's Weston High Texans may prove to be the surprise of the season. He has had opportunity to install his style of play at the Ridge Avenue School. Stigal, coaching his first year at Weston, has been handicapped by conditions which have prevented his squad from practicing but three nights so far, thus he hasn't had much chance to get a line on his material. Henry Durrwachter, Harold Foley, Warren O'Connell and Clarence Roche, who won their varsity monograms are back again and nine members of the 1936 "B" squad have reported for practice.

As usual Coach Bob Geddes at Ritenour hasn't much to work with. Only two lettermen have reported for practice. However, these two, Roy Walther and Milton Schroepel, will be aided by six other good prospects. These are Roger Wilkins, John Vieth, Joe McClain, Ken Olsen, Tom Anthony and Ken Casper.

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LOCAL SOCCER INVESTIGATION WELCOMED BY ST. PATRICKS

By Dent McKimming.

"We would welcome an investigation of the local situation by the United States Football Association," said Frank McShane, secretary of the St. Patrick club, today in response to the charge of the Shamrocks that their star players were "tampered with by rival clubs."

"If anyone is paying Billy Gonzalez to hold out on the Shamrocks it isn't me," added McShane. "And besides, we can show that two of our players, Irish Gonzales and Francis Lyons, were offered contracts by the Shamrocks. An investigation by the U. S. F. A. would suit us fine."

In his letter to the U. S. F. A., requesting an investigation, Riley told of an incident in which an official of a rival club a month ago offered to wage that four Shamrock players would never again play with the team. Two of the four are still holding out, two have rejoined the club and played two games.

O. F. Hacker, a soccer fan, writes to inquire why the warring factions here can't get together and operate at one park with two clubs representing St. Louis.

"The fans of St. Louis have shown they do not want the situation as it is," writes Hacker. "But, I believe they would turn out for an intercity league, two teams representing St. Louis, two Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh. One team in each city could be at home, and one on the road, each week. Thus there would be no conflict. There are enough high class teams in each of these five cities to assure an even match here every Sunday. Why don't they get wise to themselves? At the end of the season a home-and-home series could be arranged with the American League champions. A series that would rank with the national cup final."

Officials here should forget their differences and put soccer on a higher plane instead of tearing it down.

Charlton Athletic, the London team which toured the United States and Canada last summer, hasn't won an English League game in six weeks and the fans are inclined to believe the tour took the edge off the team. Charlton recently tried out an 18-year-old center forward in trying to get some goals.

An offer of \$80,000 was made a few weeks ago by Chelsea, club of the English League, for H. Westwood, international inside left of the Bolton Wanderers. The offer was turned down. Chelsea is in second place in the league standing and Bolton third.

ILLINOIS FIVE OPENS SEASON TONIGHT IN GAME WITH CARROLL
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—It was one up and one to go tonight for the Big Ten basketball co-champions.

Minnesota scored an opening game victory over Grinnell, 41 to 38, last night. Illinois, which shared the title with the Gophers, will face its first foe of the season tonight in Carroll, for three consecutive years Wisconsin State college champion. The Illini make their debut with only Capt. Louis Boudreau back from last year's regular five.

Northwestern and Ohio State also play tonight. The Wildcats invade Marquette, which thumped Wisconsin last week, while the Buckeyes repossess Marietta.

Last night Indiana and Wisconsin joined the Gophers in victory. The Hoosiers, in their first start, amassed 33 points in a last-half surge to defeat De Pauw, 45 to 25. Wisconsin rebounded from the Marquette setback to trounce North Dakota, 41 to 22.

John Heath of Milwaukee won second honors with an average of 36.1, nine points more than the average of John Rizzo, another Columbus slugger, who engaged in a hitting duel with teammate Slaughter most of the season.

Other leaders were Carl Reynolds, Minneapolis, .355; Allen "Dusty" Cooke, Minneapolis, .345; Oscar Eckhardt, Indianapolis, .341; Ralph Kress, Minneapolis, now a St. Louis Brownie, .334; John Riddle, Indianapolis, .328; Charles English, Kansas City, .327; and Dan Taylor, Indianapolis, .327.

Glenn Davis of St. Louis was high for the season and he also led in runs scored with 147. Kress led in hits for total bases with 359; Roy Pfeiffer of Minneapolis had the most homers, 29; Rizzo the most triples, 13; Reynolds the most doubles, 49; and the King of Columbus the most stolen bases, 28.

Minneapolis had a mark of .308 to lead the team batting department. Columbus was second with .303.

McManus Is Manager.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Marty McManus, former Boston Red Sox manager, signed with the Philadelphia Athletics last night to manage their Williamsport farm in the Eastern League.

McManus will also take charge of business affairs against everything but "kidnaping" by Detroit fans who resented leaving the Tigers.

WRAITH'S COLUMN

Still Heckling Schmeling.

ANTI-NAZI ASSOCIATION umbrella men are picketing the ticket offices of Mike Jacobs in New York, object to boycott the Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight at New York Dec. 11. This is the climax of a series of setbacks suffered by the bedeviled Schmeling since he made the first of 14 round trips to America from Germany, several years ago.

You wonder, to read of the boycott, if lawyers have quit practicing in the East. Depriving a man of his means of livelihood has been grounds for legal action in many states.

And, just in case the anti-Nazi reply that Schmeling is an alien to which a citizen of another state may be entitled—even in New York. To boycott the fight would be to diminish the receipts of Thomas or perhaps, by preventing the battle, deprive him of the possibility of earning anything from it.

That relates to Harry Thomas, American born, with all the rights to which a citizen of another state may be entitled—even in New York. To boycott the fight would be to diminish the receipts of Thomas or perhaps, by preventing the battle, deprive him of the possibility of earning anything from it.

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JOHN SPANARD OW DECISION ON THE HINGPIN LIGHT-HEAV

Champion to Concede 25 Pounds Round Feature of Fight Card at the A

ARENA PROGRAM

John Spanard, Philadelphia, Pa., light-heavyweight champion of the world, will try to win the title from Eddie Gans, Spanish heavyweights, who won the title from two months ago.

Lewis has not lost a here in the more than two he has been appearing on programs. Beginning with night in 1935 when he won title from Bob Olin he has eight matches in this city won them all.

Gastanaga has boxed he against the many opponents five rounds. Tony Shucro, Don Barry in five, and Bob eight, in their second meeting won the title from Olin on and defeated Eddie Simms, Nichols and Emilio Martin.

know, is a big, rugged heavy with a punch in either he is not a fancy boxer, which is. But they makes up in his artillery what he otherwise lacks, where he was knocked floor three times in the 10-round contest.

That beating was considered a surprise to Lewis and his in his plans to make an announcement in the heavyweights. It is put in a favorable situation in boxing.

Lewis will have to win efforts in the heaviest of boxing will be curtailed, while if Gastanaga should triumph and part of the championship would be in position to demand bouts with the best of the that includes the winner Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight at New York next.

Since he lost to Izzy, Lewis fought one fight, that against Ruggirello, who stopped a little more than ago. That may indicate morale has recovered from back by Gastanaga.

Both Lewis and Gastanaga been working diligently in some time in preparation match, and have been in fine physical condition. Athletic commission physician of the weighing in was afternoon at the Business gymnasium and Gastanaga 207½ pounds to 183 for the fight.

Of course, Lewis' 11 championship is not at stake. The champion is content winning and has expressed hope that it will be a k He and his handlers decide he will score a kayo with his right hand.

Gastanaga and his handlers are confident and do not believe that anybody Gastanaga 25 pounds and he also assert that Lewis would be badly by Izzy in that he will not be able to defeat out of his mind and will be defeated again by Gastanaga's camp.

Lewis is a better boxer than he was. Lewis, so you fly see what another victim John Henry would mean to him.

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SOLDIER

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...ATION umbrella men are picketing the
Mike Jacobs in New York, object to boycott
ing-Harry Thomas fight at New York Dec. 13.
...a series of setbacks suffered by the bedeviled
made the first of 14 round trips to America
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...HANDLAN NEAR RECORD
...TIME IN 440-YARD
...SKATING TITLE RACE

...Continuing their success in the
...first-half series of races, Bob
...Handlan, Weber Ley and Elsie
...Laskowitz gained victories in 440-
...yard races, first events of the
...championship of the city ice skating
...championship at Winter Garden
...rink last night.

...Handlan, an intermediate, won
...his race in 41.9 seconds, near record
...time. Ley won the Class A men's
...event and Miss Laskowitz won
...the Class B women's race.

...\$100,000 INSURANCE
...POLICY ON WALKER
...TAKEN OUT BY SO-

...CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The Chicago
...White Sox have taken out a \$100,
...000 insurance policy on General
...Walker, hard-hitting outfielder, in
...quied last week from Detroit. "Ge-

...policy covers the colorful "Ge-

...against everything but "kidnaping"

...by Detroit fans who resented his
...leaving the Tigers.

...Marty Mc-

...on Red Sox

...the Philadel-

JOHN HENRY LEWIS SEEKING REVENGE IN GASTANAGA BOUT

SPANIARD OWNS DECISION OVER THE KINGPIN OF LIGHT-HEAVIES

Champion to Concede Opponent 25 Pounds in 15-Round Feature of Five-Fight Card at the Arena.

ARENA PROGRAM

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight champion of the world (183), vs. Isidro Gastanaga, Spain (167 1/2); 15 rounds, 15-minute rounds.
Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., (158), vs. Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis (150); eight rounds.
Oss Thomas, St. Louis, (205), vs. Jim Thompson, Pittsburgh, (240); eight rounds.
Wally Evans, Indianapolis (176), vs. Joe Parks, St. Louis (173 1/2); eight rounds.
Morris Harrison, St. Louis, (177), vs. Thomas Logan, St. Louis, (171 1/2); four rounds.
Facts—The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, starting time first bout—8:30 o'clock. Main event about 10 o'clock. Referee and judges, other than Heister for main event, to be appointed.

By W. J. McGoogan.

In what promises to be one of the best boxing bouts offered in this city in a long time, John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, will try at the Arena tonight, over the 15-round route, to wipe from his record the stain of the defeat which Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, wrote at Detroit less than two months ago.

Lewis has not lost a match here in the more than two years he has been appearing on St. Louis programs. Beginning with that night in 1935 when he wrestled the title from Bob Olin he has fought eight matches in this city and has won them all.

Gastanaga has boxed here twice against the same opponent—Olin Thomas, Negro heavyweight—and has lost both stints.

Lewis' Victories.
Four of the victories scored by Lewis here were on decisions and the other four by technical knockouts. He stopped Al Stillman in five rounds; Tony Shucro in eight; Don Barry in five; and Bob Olin in eight, in their second meeting. He won the title from Olin on decision and defeated Eddie Simms, George Nichols and Emilio Martinez the same way.

Gastanaga, as St. Louis fans well know, is a big, rugged heavyweight with a punch in either hand. He is not a fancy boxer, which Lewis is. But Izzy makes up in his heavy artillery what he otherwise lacks. As the champion discovered in Detroit, where he was knocked to the floor three times in the course of a 10-round contest.

That beating was considerable of a surprise to Lewis and balked him in his plans to make an active campaign in the heavyweight ranks. Also, it put Izzy in a favorable position in boxing.

Lewis will have to win or his efforts in the heaviest division of boxing will be curtailed considerably, while if Gastanaga again should triumph and particularly if he should score a knockout, he will be in position to demand and get bouts with the best of them.

That includes the winner of the Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas match in New York next week and probably a shot at Joe Louis.

There are many boxing fans today who are not convinced that Joe Louis is a better boxer than John Henry Lewis, so you can readily see what another victory over John Henry would mean to Gastanaga.

Since he lost to Izzy, Lewis has fought one fight, that against Salvatore Ruggiero, whom he stopped a little more than a week ago. That may indicate that his morale has recovered from the setback by Gastanaga.

Both Lewis and Gastanaga have been working diligently here for some time in preparation for the match, and have been pronounced in fine physical condition by the examining physician of the Missouri Athletic Commission.

The weighing in was held this afternoon at the Business Men's gymnasium and Gastanaga weighed 27 1/2 pounds to 183 for the champion.

Of course, Lewis' 175-pound championship is not at stake in the match.

The champion is confident of winning and has expressed the hope that it will be by a knockout. He and his handlers declare that he will score a kayo within seven or eight rounds.

Gastanaga and his handlers are equally as confident and claim they don't believe that anybody can give Gastanaga 25 pounds and beat him. They also assert that Lewis has been so badly by Izzy in Detroit that he will not be able to get that defeat out of his mind and that he will be defeated again by Izzy.

Gastanaga's camp concedes that Lewis is a better boxer than Izzy but they contend that one of Gastanaga's punches does more damage than 10 by Lewis.

Aside from the surprise triumph of Lewis, Gastanaga recently stopped the camp concedes that Lewis is a better boxer than Izzy but they contend that one of Gastanaga's punches does more damage than 10 by Lewis.

The first defeat which Gastanaga suffered here at the hands of Lewis was a decision enough but the second time the fight had to be stopped just when it appeared Izzy was winning. A plate in Gastanaga's mouth was driven into the roof of his mouth and he couldn't remove it between rounds and was forced to retire.

Four other matches are on the card. In the opener Deacon Logan and Monroe Harrison, St. Louis Negro light-heavyweights, are scheduled to box four rounds. Wally Evans, Indianapolis and Joe Parks, St. Louis, are to engage in another light-heavyweight match at eight rounds, while Big Jim Thompson, Negro light-heavyweight, came here last night after the Credit (Neb.) quieted had held a 17-16 edge at the half.

Kansas Is Victor.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 7.—The University of Kansas defeated Doane College, 38 to 23, in a non-conference basketball game here last night after the Credit (Neb.) quieted had held a 17-16 edge at the half.

St. Louis B. C. Wins.
Led by Andrew Komar, who scored 12 points, the St. Louis Business College basketball team defeated the Venice (Ill.) Independents, 35 to 21, last night at Venice.

Lewis Seeks Revenge, Izzy Another Victory

JOHN HENRY LEWIS (right) the world light-heavyweight champion will have to polish off Isidro Gastanaga in their fight at the Arena tonight if he hopes to continue as a serious threat to the heavies. In Detroit recently, Gastanaga floored the light-heavy king and gained the decision.



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...TIME IN 440-YARD
...SKATING TITLE RACE

...Continuing their success in the
...first-half series of races, Bob
...Handlan, Weber Ley and Elsie
...Laskowitz gained victories in 440-
...yard races, first events of the
...championship of the city ice skating
...championship at Winter Garden
...rink last night.

...Handlan, an intermediate, won
...his race in 41.9 seconds, near record
...time. Ley won the Class A men's
...event and Miss Laskowitz won
...the Class B women's race.

...\$100,000 INSURANCE
...POLICY ON WALKER
...TAKEN OUT BY SO-

...CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The Chicago
...White Sox have taken out a \$100,
...000 insurance policy on General
...Walker, hard-hitting outfielder, in
...quied last week from Detroit. "Ge-

...policy covers the colorful "Ge-

...against everything but "kidnaping"

...by Detroit fans who resented his
...leaving the Tigers.

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FIGHT GAME IS SLOWLY COMING BACK, EASTERN PROMOTER SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Uncle Sam's fight bill will run close to \$5,000,000 this year or about as much as half a dozen fights drew 10 years ago, according to the most accurate figures obtainable today.

Mike Jacobs, boxing's leading impresario, figures that he has promoted about \$1,500,000 worth of fights this year and half of this sum was drawn at the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis fight in Chicago.

"The fighting game is slowly coming back," said Jacobs, as he pored over his books today, "but it still has a long way to go to reach the prosperity it had before the crash in Wall Street."

"Why just 10 years ago Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew \$2,658,680 in Chicago and Dempsey and Jack Sharkey drew \$1,063,530 or a total of \$3,722,190. In other words, those two fights drew almost four-fifths as much as the combined gates of every fight held in the United States this year!"

"There seems to be a widespread belief that the fight game draws 10 times as much as it does. That's because the fans see the total of two or three big title fights and figure all the others on the same basis."

"For instance, the Braddock-Louis, the Louis-Farr and my carnival of champions shows drew approximately \$1,200,000. But 28 shows in Madison Square Garden, the biggest fight arena in the country, drew only about \$250,000 and one fight—the Louis-Pastor affair—drew \$111,000 of this total."

See where the Tigers are casting longing eyes at Beau Bell. Well, maybe the Browns could find a place on the team for Tommy Bridges and Eldon Auker.

THE Tigers are after Beau Bell. But there is no law to compel the Browns to trade Beau. So the Tigers can go to the place where the bad people dwell.

The movies show that that wide-eyed forward pass thrown by Kenny Washington the other day traveled 62 yards in the air. Quite a chuck.

THE camera-eye that never does lie, But reveals everything on the square. Shows that Washington's throw from where he let go Traveled 62 yards in the air.

Clipper Smith of the unbeaten Villanova Wildcats says he turned down an offer to play Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl at El Paso and that he passed through the Dust Bowl without getting a bid. Why not stop off at St. Louis, Clipper, for a game in the 'Soto Bowl'?

The Flyers are taking a leaf from the Browns book and calling in the alumni. Bill Kendall and Oscar Hansen rejoined the team in time

It was a most stupendous feat. A super-golf try to beat.

Alton Apex Five Wins.
The Alton Apex team, runner-up in the Ozark A. A. U. basketball tournament last year, won its first game of the season last night at St. Clair, Mo., defeating the St. Clair Athletic Club, 28 to 27, in an overtime game. Denton and Jack together scored 18 points for Alton.

YOU CAN TRUST THE RAILS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

Travel fast, in Comfort and Safety ...Go New York Central

Going home for Christmas or New Year's? Or off on a holiday journey? Take a New York Central train, and arrive fresh and fit—no need to rest up after you get there. It gives you a longer holiday as well as a carefree trip. In extra comfort alone, it pays to go by train, over the famous, velvet-smooth Water Level Route—the only route doubly protected by the most complete automatic safety system known to science. No highway worries or congestion. The engineer does your driving.

Most of the fast, crack New York Central trains are equipped with new, reclining-seated coaches as well as complete Pullman accommodations. The easiest way to go is easy on your pocket-book as well. See how low these round-trip fares now are. If your destination isn't listed, phone MAin 4288 for full information. Go New York Central and really enjoy your trip.

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

Boston — \$45.70 \$72.80
Buffalo — 23.90 43.10
Cincinnati — 14.00 20.70
Cleveland — 21.50 32.00
Detroit — 19.30 26.90
(30-Day Limit)
Indianapolis — 10.10 14.90
New York — 42.30 63.50
Toledo — 17.25 23.50
Washington — 35.20 54.30
*Plus the low Pullman charge.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

The Water Level Route...You Can Sleep

SPORTS ALB

Some Upjuring.
The New York Giants were massacred by the Redskins in another battle of the Little Big Horn, the Giants coming out at the little end of the big horn, 49-14. It was the biggest upset since Custer lost to Sitting Bull.

BETTED and aided by Battles and Baugh.
The Giants were scalped by the Redskins and how! Some fifty-eight thousand kicked in with their dough.
To witness the world's biggest one-sided show.

Mass Production.
The Chicago Bears also ran up a big score against the Chicago Cardinals, winning 42-14. Looks as though the pros had gone collegiate.

See where the Tigers are casting longing eyes at Beau Bell. Well, maybe the Browns could find a place on the team for Tommy Bridges and Eldon Auker.

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SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

93 HORSES ARE NOMINATED FOR \$100,000 ANITA HANDICAP

ARGENTINE ACE, AMOR BRUJO, IN ENTRY LIST FOR RACE, MARCH 5

List of Weights, Ranging From 100 to 130 Pounds, Will Be Announced Dec. 15.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The Los Angeles Turf Club announced a record of 93 nominations today for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and proudly proclaimed the group the greatest array of horses ever assembled at one track.

Listed for the March 5 renewal of the nation's richest turf event are War Admiral, undefeated three-year-old king; Seabiscuit, 1937's leading money winner; Rosemont, 1937 Santa Anita victor; Pompono, Heffly, Top Row, 1936 Santa Anita winner; White Cockade, Seabiscuit and other stars.

Whether War Admiral, Calumet Dick and White Cockade of the top flight nominees would compete in the Santa Anita meeting, opening Christmas day, is problematical. All other nominees already are at the track or en route there.

Track officials still hope Samuella Riddle will ship War Admiral West. In Philadelphia last week, Riddle said he still was undecided whether Man o' War's great son would race here or in Florida.

Five More Than Last Year.
The 93 nominees outnumber the record 88 of last year.

General Manager Charles H. Strub predicted the actual starters would prove better and probably larger than the 15 that went to the post in the last running of the mile and one-quarter race.

International color was promised with the nomination of 18 crack horses bred abroad, including La Bambino, the French colt, Amor Brujo, from Uruguay, and Casca-bello, from England and Sahri II, the Chilean invader.

Other leading nominees include A. C. Taylor's Special Agent, E. E. Fogelson's Grey Count, Maxwell Howard's The Chief and Fencing, Arnold Hanger's He Did, Valinda Farms' Eagle Pass, Alfred Vandenberg's Redoubt, Ruffalo's Grand Manitou, Chaney's stable mate of C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit; Bing Crosby's foreign buy, Ligarotti; William Le Baron's Brown Jade and Ral Parr's Legal Light.

Weights ranging from 100 to 130 pounds, will be posted Dec. 15. Nominations will be announced next week.

Racing Notes.
I. J. Collins of Lancaster, O., noted thoroughbred breeder and owner of a racing stable, has purchased at private terms from the Odessa Farms of Odessa the two-year-old filly, Odessa Helen. The filly has started 15 times as a juvenile, winning five races. Three of her victories were in consecutive stakes, the Fort Wayne and Sallie Day handicaps at Detroit and the Currier Press Club Handicap at River Downs.

Al Miller, veteran trainer of the Collins string who has made the veteran mare, Paradisical, a consistent winner, will prepare Odessa Helen for the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs and other three-year-old filly stakes.

Another sale completed at the New Orleans Fair Grounds yesterday was made by Mrs. Bert Campbell, who sold her sprinter, Double Nugget, to N. L. Casbeer.

A spell of bad weather has interfered considerably with the Fair Grounds racing, both during the regular program and in preparing the races. Because of a frozen track, schooling was suspended yesterday morning and training operations were delayed.

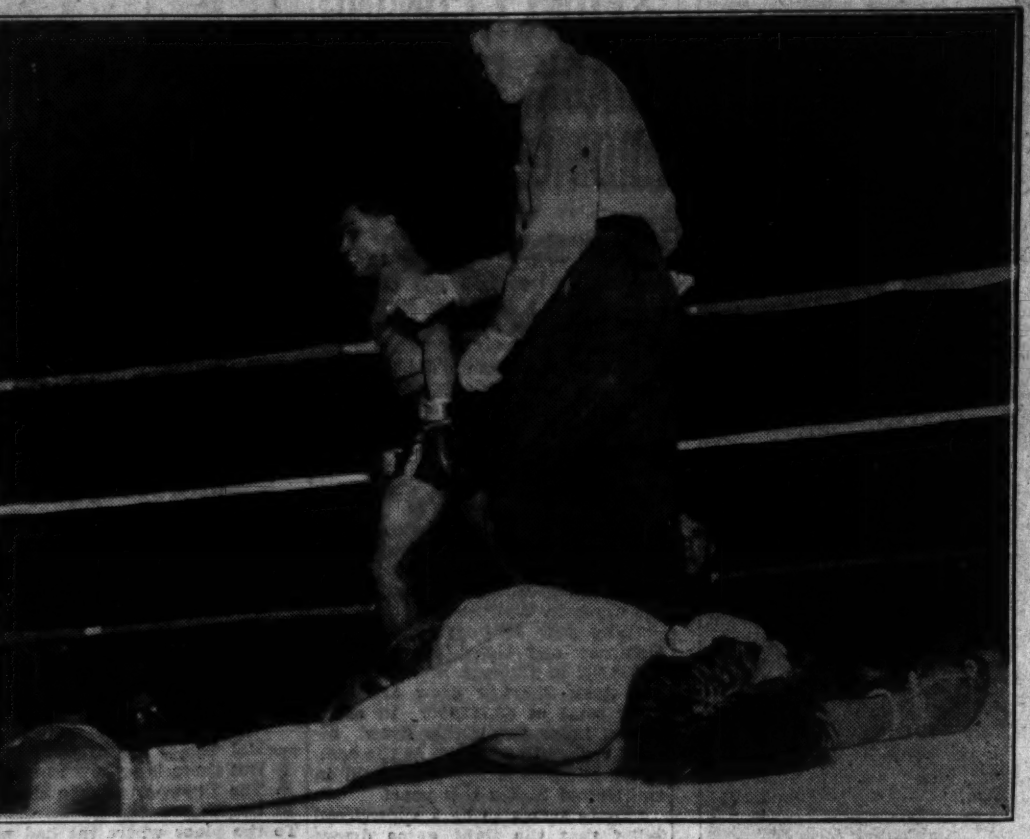
Local Coaches Proved Good Prophets, Records Indicate

By James M. Gould.
Perhaps they didn't expect to be checked up on, but whether or not they had any such expectation, coaches Jimmy Conzelmann of Washington and Cecil Muellerkeller of St. Louis can claim to be psychic after the way in which, before it started, they sized up the respective football seasons for the Bears and the Billikens.

Both coaches were asked early in September to go over the lists of their games and point with pride or view with alarm as the case might be. Below are given the predictions the coaches made with the results which followed.

JIMMY CONZELMAN.
DRAKE—"Looks like a flock of trouble."—Drake 32, Bears 2.
WM. JEWELL—"We should beat this team."—Bears 45, Wm. Jewell 0.
SO. METHODIST—"One of the best in South."—S. M. U. 14, Bears 0.
BRADLEY TECH—"A fine team but we should win."—Bears 13, Bradley 7.
ARMY—"Just like Minnesota or Pitt."—Army 47, Bears 7.
OKLA. AGGIES—"We'll still have edge."—Bears 12, Aggies 0.

Another Knockout for Armstrong



Tony Chavez, Mexican, being counted out in the first round of his bout with Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro holder of the feather weight championship at Cleveland last night, Chavez was on the floor seven times.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Charles Town.

Weather clear, track frozen.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs (Purse) — 3.00 3.00 2.20

Miss Truqui (Palumbo) — 6.40 2.60

Veritas (Tyron) — 2.20

Time, 1:14.5. Miss Truqui, Miss Sympho-

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CHAVEZ KAYOED BY ARMSTRONG IN FIRST ROUND

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Dusky Henry Armstrong, world champion featherweight, surveyed today an array of 26 knockout victories in his 36 encounters of the current year—but also considered the winning ways of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

The title-holders were featured in a double windup last night on the annual Cleveland News Christmas fund show, which attracted 12,000 fans.

Armstrong, 134½, stopped Tony Chavez, 131, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, in the initial stanza of a scheduled 10-round non-championship bout. Ambers, 138, flashed a lightning left and effective right uppercut to take a 10-round decision from Frankie White, 133, of Cleveland.

The devastating little victors expect to meet in an outdoor show next summer with Ambers' crown at stake.

Chavez was down seven times—five of them for counts of from four to seven seconds—before the bout was stopped after two minutes and 14 seconds. He wilted under the Louis Negro's terrific right hand punches to the head.

Chavez won from Armstrong on a foul in eight rounds last December and stayed nine rounds with the Negro last February before being knocked out.

The champion from Harkimer, N. Y., had Wallace missing badly throughout the fight.

The Clevelander was bleeding from the mouth after the first round, and got a bad cut over the left eye in the ninth.

Ambers and the willing Wallace put on the roughest fight in the last two rounds when they slugged too to.

Carmen Barth, 185, of Cleveland, was awarded a decision over Eric Seelig, 161½, of Germany and New York, in the eight-round semifinal.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN ROLLER SKATE DERBY; RACE ENDS MONDAY
Three teams were tied for first position today in the Transcontinental Roller Derby, now in its final week at the Coliseum. They are: Miss Tiny McDowell and Billy Lyons, Miss Gertie Scholl and Jack Cummings, and Miss Hazel Rupp and Wes Aronson, the Clevelanders.

Each of the three factions that have scored together to split their respective winnings.

With 409 miles to go it was announced the race would be concluded next Monday night.

Aronson passed half the field, to score two points, the first such feat of the season.

Another exciting jam, Miss Vigena, dropping back to let one of her faction score, was passed by the entire field, all 12 girls gaining a point and Miss Vigena being passed three points for lagging.

In another exciting jam, Miss Vigena and Miss Scholl, members of the black shirt faction, and Miss McDowell of the green shirt, all scored, making the first three point jam in the girls' ranks this meet.

Team standings after 117½ miles: Tiny McDowell-Billy Lyons, 80 points; Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 80 points; Gertie Scholl-Jack Cummings, 75 points; "Mae" Bogash-Bill Bogash, 75 points; Gene Thomas-Pussy Piers, 74 points; Gene Vigena-Joe Nye, 73 points; Ivy King-Monica Stamper, 53 points; Verna-Topsy-Betty Alderson, 25 points.

Gracie-Chuck Hanson, 11 points; Tom Ball-Eddie Rags, 4 points; Jayne Cummings-Bob Fisher, 4 points; Elizabeth Gades-Eric Anderson, 1 point.

Head Love-Joe Evans, 0.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

By the Associated Press.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Squire Lady, Crutcher, Sarson.

2—Squire Lady, Crutcher, Sarson.

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Here, Says Beauhault Come Back After a Rest

round triumph via the knockout route over and last night, Henry Armstrong, St. Louis star for the Arena program, featuring John Gastanaga in the main event.

at to New Square Garden recently, Henry said he thought Beauhault had been brought along a little too fast.

"You know, a defeat like that suffered after you win 44 straight bouts is pretty crushing," Armstrong remarked, "and it may be a little while before Billy gets his snap back. But if they let him rest a while and then bring him back gradually he'll be all right."

"Unfortunately for him he suffered a pretty bad beating in our bout. He was woozy when he left the building but he put up a great fight and is young enough to come back rather quickly."

For the immediate future, Armstrong has nothing in view but a rest and he plans to take full advantage of that—W. J. McG.

ADS NITEE

A. A. U.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and Canada, Inc., will hold its 31st annual convention in New York City, Dec. 7-10.

President of the American Olympic Committee, Dr. William B. Stead, will be the guest of honor at the opening session.

The executive committee of the A. A. U. will meet on Dec. 7 at 10:30 a. m. at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The A. A. U. will hold its 31st annual convention in New York City, Dec. 7-10.

The executive committee of the A. A. U. will meet on Dec. 7 at 10:30 a. m. at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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LICENSE SUSPENSION QUASHED

On Appeal, Clemens Bockhoff Is Held Only for Careless Driving. A fine of \$175 and suspension of driver's license for one year by Police Judge James F. Nangle against Clemens Bockhoff, chauffeur, 5715A Virginia avenue, on a charge of driving when intoxicated, were dismissed on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction. A fine of \$10 for careless driving was sustained.

Bockhoff, involved in a minor collision Oct. 1, said he had drinks at a nearby tavern after the accident, not before.



**Chosen
by the Travel-Wise from
Coast to Coast**

GREYHOUND Super-Coach

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Chicago —	\$ 4.50
Pittsburgh —	9.25
New York —	15.50
Washington —	13.00
Los Angeles —	27.50
Kansas City —	4.50
Memphis —	5.00

Those travel experts, Mr. and Mrs. America, have unanimously chosen Greyhound's Super-coach as their favorite of all highway travel. By the tens of thousands they say that the luxurious comfort of a Super-coach plus Greyhound's money-saving fares is a combination that can't be beat. When planning your next trip remember that ONLY Greyhound offers Super-coach service.

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Telephone Central 7500

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Your SMOKE ZONE Is Your COLDS ZONE!

Are you subject to colds? What more sensible than to switch to Spud Cigarettes? There's just the right amount of menthol in Spud smoke to clear your head, help you breathe, soothe the irritated nose and throat passages. You scarcely taste menthol in the fine tobaccos of which Spuds are made, but you get its mellowing, soothing benefit in every puff of the smoke!



Spuds are soothing!

Insist on Spud, the CORRECTLY mentholated QUALITY cigarette

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CITY'S AUTHORIZATION SOUGHT FOR STATUE OF DR. BEAUMONT

Medical Society Committee Also to Ask for Federal Grant for Memorial.

The Beaumont Memorial Committee of the St. Louis Medical Society named a subcommittee last night to obtain authority from City officials for the erection of a bronze statue of Dr. William Beaumont, noted surgeon, in Kenrick Garden, triangular park at the Lindell-McPherson cutoff.

Also it was decided that an effort would be made to interest Missouri Senators and Representatives in the proposal, in an effort to get a Federal grant to defray part of the cost of the statue. The committee has announced it will seek a minimum of \$100,000 for the monument, which would be of heroic proportions.

St. Louis representatives in the State Legislature and Gov. Stark also will be solicited by the committee for a contribution by the State Government. The committee has already received many assurances of support from various State medical societies. Preliminary sketches of the statue will be sought from sculptors by the subcommittee.

Nine of the 14 members of the memorial body attended the meeting in the Medical Society auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Beaumont was famous chiefly for his discoveries concerning the processes of digestion.

CANADIAN AUTO BUILDER ASKS FOR HIGHER TARIFF

He Says 20,000 American Cars Will Be Imported Into Country This Year.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Dec. 7.—(Canadian Press)—Harry J. Carmichael, general manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., told the Board of Trade here last night an increase in the tariff on automobiles would mean employment for at least 10,000 workers in Canada.

He said 20,000 American cars and trucks would be imported into Canada in 1937.

"As a result of the present low tariff," Carmichael asserted, "one company discontinued Canadian operation last year, a second company has practically ceased to operate in Canada and a third will cease to manufacture here within the next few months."

These removals would leave three major car manufacturing companies in Canada, he said.

Second Crossing Crash Victim Dies. MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Flossie Field died in a hospital here yesterday, the second victim of a grade crossing accident at Gilliam Sunday. Her nephew, Danny Odell, 8 years old, died shortly after the accident.

TREASURY BUYS SILVER DESPITE BREAK ABROAD

Morgenthau Hints Broadly U. S. Will Keep on Paying Premium to Miners.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A broad hint that the United States will continue paying American miners a premium on newly mined silver came from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau last night.

He said President Roosevelt would issue a proclamation to replace the one under which the Treasury now pays 77.57 cents an ounce for domestic silver. The present proclamation expires Jan. 1, and no new proclamation would be necessary if the program were to be abandoned. The new price is not expected to be much different, if at all.

Fears were recently expressed by Senators Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, and King (Dem.), Utah, that abandonment of the domestic price would close mines and throw hundreds of men out of work.

Break in London Market. A few hours before Morgenthau's disclosure silver depreciation fears caused a 2-cent break in the world silver price on the London market, from about 44 cents an ounce to the equivalent of 41.44 cents an ounce. The Secretary told a press conference the Treasury continued to buy foreign silver at 45 cents an ounce yesterday.

Although the Treasury pays about 32 cents an ounce more for domestic silver than for other silver, it still realizes a large paper profit because the law makes each ounce of silver in the Treasury worth \$1.29. The Treasury, however, has spent none of the fund built up through these operations.

It pays for the silver it buys with silver certificate currency issued in the exact amount of the purchase price.

The break in the London market followed a drop in Bombay and reports of increased Chinese selling. Uncertainty over what the United States would do in the silver price matter had overhung the market, although many traders had assumed this country would continue premium prices for domestic silver but perhaps not as high as the existing figure.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said that on the basis of Pittman's figures, the bonus was costing \$2000 a year for each of the 400,000. This, he argued, was expensive relief.

Some conservative monetary advisers have regarded the premium price for silver as inflationary.

The Treasury started paying premium prices for domestic silver in 1933 and up to Sept. 30, 1937, bought 172,672,400 ounces at prices ranging from 64 to 77.57 cents an ounce.

In 1934, silver was nationalized and 113,022,700 ounces of silver have been retired from circulation at a cost of 50 cents an ounce. Also in that year, Congress set up a long-range purchase plan under which the Treasury has bought in the world market 1,113,717,400 ounces at an average price of nearly 45 cents.

The latter system calls on the Treasury to acquire one dollar of silver for every three dollars of gold it owns. The plan has been in operation three years, but gold has been coming into the country so fast that the Treasury's silver stocks of about \$2,300,000,000 are still approximately \$1,500,000,000 short of what the law requires.

INVALID GETS EXTORTION NOTE

French Police Investigating Threat Against American.

By the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 7.—The Surete Nationale and Versailles police are investigating a threatening letter sent to Warrington Dawson, invalid American author, it was learned today. The note said he would suffer "violent consequences" unless his secretary appeared at a rendezvous with a large sum of money.

Dawson, a native of Charleston, S. C., has been partly paralyzed for 20 years. He was at one time a foreign newspaper correspondent and was private secretary to the late President Theodore Roosevelt when the latter was in Kenya Colony 1909. Later he served for many years in the United States embassy in Paris.

BANKER'S SENTENCE UPHELD

J. J. O'Shea, Detroit, Loses Appeal from 8-Year Term.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 7.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals sitting here today affirmed the eight-year sentence of James J. O'Shea, former vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, for misapplication of \$242,000 of bank funds.

O'Shea was convicted in June, 1926, three months after the suicide of Harry M. Tyler, assistant city budget director, disclosed the looting of city trust funds in the bank. Investigators said that \$248,000 was taken. Testimony at the trial indicated that O'Shea was a trustee of the bank, formed a secret alliance with Tyler which made possible the looting of funds.

Iowa Bank Robbed of \$5400. FREDERICKSBURG, Ia., Dec. 7.—Burglars opened the safe of the First State Bank last night and took \$5400 in currency.

UNEMPLOYED YOUNG MAN KILLS SELF WITH REVOLVER

Fred Mochlmann Jr., 21, Despondent Over Losing Job, Married Last February.

Fred Mochlmann Jr., 21-year-old unemployed laborer, ended his life last night by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver, on the back porch of his home at 2310A North Fourteenth street.

His wife, whom he married last February, told police that Mochlmann had the revolver hidden in his shirt when he returned home at about 10 o'clock. He first pointed it at her, she said, and she screamed, attracting the attention of her three younger brothers, who were sleeping in an adjoining room.

When the brothers ran from their room to investigate, Mochlmann went to the back porch and shot himself. Members of the household said he had been despondent since losing his job several weeks ago.

Three Children Burned to Death

CHARLESTON, Mo., Dec. 7.—Three small Negro children were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a small frame farm laborer's dwelling near here. Mrs. Ada Franklin, mother of the children, was picking cotton in a field near by when the fire started.

I. C. C. BARS NEW EVIDENCE ON DISMEMBERING M. & ST. L.

Examiner Had Recommended That Proposal of Associated Railways Co. Be Denied.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission declined today to permit the Associated Railways Co. to introduce further evidence in behalf of its proposal to dismember the bankrupt Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

An I. C. C. examiner recommended recently that the proposal be denied. There was no conclusive proof, he said, that the M. & St. L. could not be made into a profitable road. Associated Railways, composed of seven carriers operating west of Chicago, was organized to buy and dismember the bankrupt line.

New Party Changes Name

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 7.—The Executive Committee of Springfield's United Labor party voted last night to change its name to the American Labor party and become a branch of the Massachusetts American Labor party.

The party polled only a small vote for its candidate for Mayor in the recent municipal election, leaders said they feel that by the change of name they have aligned the group more closely with possible development of the American Labor party as a national unit.

TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures!

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold. The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all." A cold calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Your Stand-by! What you should take for a cold are Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (L.B.Q. tablets!).

First of all, Bromo Quinine tablets are a real cold medicine, made expressly for the treatment of colds.

Secondly, they are internal medication. They do four things: First, Bromo Quinine tablets open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets may be taken with confidence.

The fact that they have been on the market for over 40 years and that they are the largest-selling cold tablet in the world, assures you of their reliability.

Your Best Bet! Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box.

Remember, as soon as a cold makes its appearance, turn to Bromo Quinine tablets!

Ask for—and demand—Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (L.B.Q. tablets!). No reliable druggist will offer you a substitute.

PERFORMANCE THAT'S AMAZINGLY A NEW PRICE THAT'S AMAZINGLY NEW! LOW!



NEW LOW PRICE
4-door six-pass. sedan
with extra large trunk
\$998
DELIVERED
completely equipped in
ST. LOUIS
Nothing More to Pay
Except State Tax

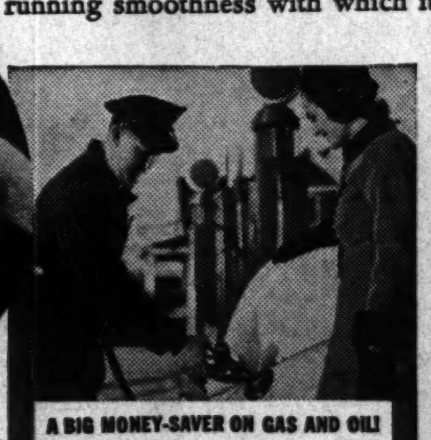
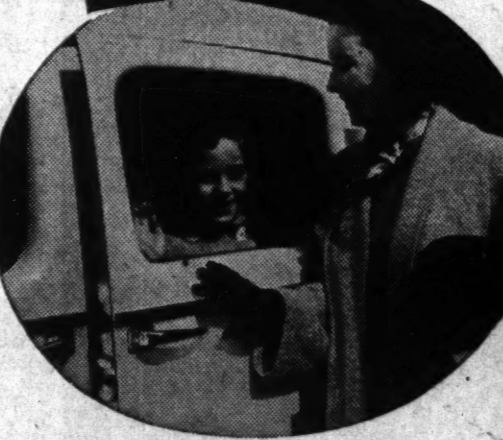
NEW 1938 STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER has spent millions to bring you this car that's completely new... at a new low price that's a complete surprise!

See for yourself how sensationally different this big, brilliant, new Studebaker Dictator is. Take it out for a convincing 10-mile trial drive. You'll marvel at its pick-up, easy handling and ride... and the sweet-running smoothness with which it responds to your every wish.

It's built with a quality and structural soundness in every detail that will make you proud of Studebaker performance, style and low upkeep cost for years.

See and drive this 1938 Dictator now. And remember Studebaker is also offering the lowest priced Commander and lowest priced President in Studebaker history.



Only Studebaker gives you these Studebaker features as standard equipment

- Independent direct suspension
- Symmetrical planer-action steering
- Automatic hill holder
- Finest hydraulic shock absorbers
- Non-slam safety door latches
- Over-size weather-tight trunk
- Built-in Fram oil economizer
- Horizontal transmission
- Hypoid gear rear axle
- Safety glass all around
- Vacuum-actuated Miraclo Shift and Gas-saving Automatic Overdrive available at extra cost
- C. I. T. Payment Terms

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MISSOURI
NANNALIN—Foley & Bull
KIRKSVILLE—C. Huey
ESTILL—Floyd Caplin
POPULAR BLUFF—Sevens Motor Co.
COLUMBIA—Lewton Motor Co.
ALTON—Leland Kroid Motor Co.
GRANITE CITY—Don Farrington Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Quality Motor Co.
Salem—19th and Grand
MERCURIANUM—Shum's Garage

JEFFERSON CITY—Capitol Motor Co.
CAPE GIRARDEAU—General Garage
ILLINOIS
EAST ST. LOUIS—Cockson Motor Co.
ALTON—Leland Kroid Motor Co.
GRANITE CITY—Don Farrington Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Quality Motor Co.
Salem—19th and Grand
MERCURIANUM—Shum's Garage

GIRARD—Premiere Motor Co.
JEFFERSON CITY—Edward Conner
PETERSBURG—Clyde A. Knoss
SHATTUCK—Ass. Mann
SPRINGFIELD—R. E. Lindburg, Inc.
STANTON—Al Ruster
MARION—C. & F. Motor Co.
WEST FRANKFORT—Loyd Ship
HARRISBURG—Edna Service Sls.
CENTRALIA—H. C. Gidehan

KENTUCKY
PADUCAN—Dale Auto Sales

LEADER
OF TESTS
Points Out
Stages of
Tuberculosis
in the early
by Dr. Louis
St. Louis in
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and also of
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tuberculosis

POST out today

S COLLEGE
ASTE OF TIME?

-billion-dollar plant and one and a half mil-
oyes, education is our biggest industry. But
a it produce? A developed mind? Greater
? The ability to make money in beauty cul-
? And selling? A famed liberal educator shows
t's wrong with our system, and what can be
out it. First of four articles.

Are Getting No Brighter
DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS
President of the University of Chicago

... a new story of
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AM C. WHITE
gnawing and insistent,
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Hat hadn't figured on the
when the gun you reach
in the hip of a naval M. P.

all an Indiana man be the
T PRESIDENT?
Indiana's two White House threats for 1940?
Roosevelt keeping an eye on them? Here's a
count of the political candidates and the
situation in a state where "anything can
and usually does."

iffies on the Wabash
by PAUL R. LEACH

AT 3000!

It was 2:37 a. m. when the airport
called weather pilot Luce Wendell.
Ice was already forming on the
incoming Washington plane, and
before they could land they needed
another plane to test the weather
below them. All Luce had to do
was to go up, find out how bad
it was—and get back.

Father... a new novel by
ENCE BUDINGTON
LAND Author of STAND-IN

age-fleeing Mr. Bunbury Parsloe, who found
1 stowaway and \$25,000 in his trailer. Here's
romance, Fugitive Father. Second part of six.

e Clock with a RENO DIVORCEE
do to kill time in Reno? You'll find the answer
Divorcee, illustrated with twelve natural-color
drawings for the Post by Ivan Dmitri.

stories and articles, plus serials, editorials, fun
All in the Post on your newstand today.

SATURDAY
NING POST

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

BAR ASSOCIATION APPROVES PLAN TO APPOINT JUDGES

Vote About Two to One —
President Authorized to
Launch Move to Amend
State Constitution.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE ABOUT NEW SYSTEM

Advocates Say It Will Take
Judiciary Out of Politics;
Opponents Call It Un-
democratic.

A plan for striking the shackles
of politics from the judiciary, by
amending the Missouri Constitution
to provide for an appointive method
of selecting judges, was approved
by the St. Louis Bar Association
last night at Hotel Chase.

The viva voce vote on the ques-
tion of adoption of the plan, recom-
mended by the association's
Committee on Judicial Selection
and Tenure, was close enough to re-
quire a standing registration of
ages and says. No count was made
but the proposal appeared to carry
by a vote of about two to one.
President George L. Stemmer
was authorized to appoint a com-
mittee charged with the responsi-
bility of submitting the amendment
either by the initiative or through
action of the Legislature. The com-
mittee would be named, he said,
after a meeting of the association's
Executive Committee Friday after-
noon.

Two-Hour Discussion.
More than a score of members
took part in the two-hour discus-
sion, which preceded the vote. Ad-
vocates of the plan saw it as the
best method of encouraging those
qualified for judicial service to be-
come interested in a career on the
bench, as compared to a higher
level of judicial performance and
as an entirely democratic method
of aiding a confused electorate con-
fronted with a ballot containing "a
host of names for a welter of offices."

Opposition to the proposal cen-
tered on the contention that it
violated democratic principles by
placing selection in the hands of
judicial commissions and that it
would be regarded by the public as
a "lawyer plan."

How Plan Would Work.
According to the plan, the plan
would eliminate nomination of ju-
dicial candidates at primary elec-
tions and set up a State Judiciary
Commission of seven members
which would submit to the Govern-
or three names, without consid-
eration as to political affiliation,
for each vacancy among judges of
the Supreme Court or of the St.
Louis, Kansas City and Springfield
Court of Appeals.

Similarly, Circuit Judiciary Com-
missions for nomination of Circuit
Judges and other Judges of courts
of record for appointments by the
Governor in the respective circuits
are provided for if voters of the re-
spective judicial districts wish to
adopt the method.

The State Judiciary Commission
would be composed of the Chief
Justice of the Supreme Court, as
chairman; three members of the
Missouri Bar, one to be selected
from each of the Appellate Court
districts by lawyers residing in the
district, and three citizens not law-
yers, one to be named from each
appellate district by the Governor.
They would serve without compen-
sation.

Final Selection.
The Governor might make his se-
lection from the three names or
ask the commission for three addi-
tional names from which to choose.
After appointment, the Judge would
hold office until the Dec. 31 follow-
ing the expiration of his first year in
office. Not less than 60 years before
the last general election preceding
the expiration of his term by ap-
pointment, or election, the Judge
might file a declaration of can-
didacy for a 12-year term; the ques-
tion to be submitted to the voters
on "Shall Judge be re-
elected in office?"

If a majority of those casting
ballots on the question vote against
re-election, and if the majority
of the election, the term of the
Judge would expire the following
Dec. 31. Otherwise he would serve
12 years from the following
Dec. 31. The 25 per cent provision
was described as a safeguard
against minority of a Judge by an
organized minority at an election
when many voters might not cast
ballots because of lack of in-
formation.

The Circuit Judiciary Commis-
sions would be headed by the Pre-
siding Judge of the Court of Ap-
peals in which the circuit is located,
and include two lawyers of the cir-
cuit appointed by the Governor and
two laymen not-lawyers to be
named by the Judges of the Court

At MacDonald Memorial Service



LORD and LADY BALDWIN
Leaving Westminster Abbey in London after attending services
for Ramsay MacDonald who died on a vacation cruise to South
America.

of Appeals. Nominations, appoint-
ments and elections would follow
the same principle as those for
higher judicial offices, but terms
would be for only six years.

Recall Provision Retained.
After lengthy debate, the recall
provision in the proposed plan was
retained. It provides that the ques-
tion of retention in office of any
Judge may be submitted at any
general election upon the filing of
a petition signed by 8 per cent of
the qualified voters. The Judge
might be recalled by a majority
vote if the majority equals 25 per
cent of those voting in the juris-
diction.

Former Supreme Court Judge
Fred L. Williams, moving that the
provision be eliminated, said it
was considered improbable that it
would be invoked and that it might
interfere with the work of a Judge
just as his necessary participation
in politics now does.

Former Police Commissioner
George T. Friel and former City
Commissioner Charles M. Hay were
among speakers favoring retention
of the section. To remove it, they
said, would weaken chances of
adoption of the amendment.

Hyman G. Stein, president of the
Lawyers' Association, and Sigmund
M. Bass led opposition to the pro-
posed constitutional amendment.
Stein said it would transfer con-
trol of the judiciary to a small
group and create a "monopoly" in
law practice by a small group. Bass
defended the present system of
electing judges and charged mem-
bers of the Bar Association for
campaigning for friends they
wished to see obtain the Bar Asso-
ciation endorsement.

Ronald J. Foulis, chairman of
the Committee on Judicial Selection
and Tenure, and R. Walden Chubb,
a member, explained provisions of
the amendment. Other members of
the committee are Robert P. Elam,
William F. Fahey, Luther Ely
Smith, Ethan A. Shepley and Israel
Treiman.

Rules on Bargaining Election of
Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis Road.
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 7.—The United
States Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-
peals, sitting here today, denied the
Railway Mediation Board in a dis-
pute arising from a collective bar-
gaining election among employees of
the Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis Railway Co.

The court affirmed the decree of
the United States District Court of
the Middle District of Tennessee.
In the decision, written by Judge
Charles C. Simons, it was stated
that the Mediation Board has
"great discretion" in determining
eligibility of employees to participate
in an election to determine a col-
lective bargaining agency.

The company had charged that
changes in eligibility of employees
to vote in the election were con-
trary to law. The case was ap-
pealed by the company. The Rail-
way Employees Department of the
American Federation of Labor was
appellee.

AUSTRALIA TO INAUGURATE PROTECTIVE TARIFF SYSTEM

Minister Says It Will Abandon Li-
censing in Interest of British-
American Negotiations.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 7.—
Trade Minister T. W. White an-
nounced today in the Australian
House of Representatives that the
Commonwealth would abandon its
trade licensing system in favor of
protective duties.

The change, which he said would
not be made until Parliament re-
assembles in March, was described
as a gesture toward British-Ameri-
can negotiations for a reciprocal
trade agreement.

White said the Government's de-
cision resulted from its experience
with the licensing system and im-
provement of the trade balance
since restrictions were introduced.

Pending the change, he said, non-
competitive goods will be granted
licensing regardless of the country
of origin. The present restrictions
would apply to competitive goods
until the duty system goes into ef-
fect. No change was intended at
present in import quotas for motor
chassis, he said.

The Government will start at
once on an inquiry to determine
duties deemed necessary to protect
Australian industry.

TURKEY DENOUNCES TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP WITH SYRIA

Notifies France, Which Holds Man-
date; Says It Wants Better Safe-
guards for Its Interests.

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 7.—Tur-
key denounced her treaty of friend-
ship and non-aggression with
Syria today in a note to the French
Government, which administers Sy-
ria under League of Nations man-
date.

The Turkish view apparently was
that the attitude of French authori-
ties in Syria had been inimical to
Turkish-Syrian amity. Turkish-
Syrian relations have been strained
the last year particularly on the
question of French administration
of the State of Alexandretta on the
Turkish frontier.

Official sources indicated Turkey
is disposed to consider a new agree-
ment to safeguard Turkish interests
in Syria "more adequately."

A formal announcement said
French Foreign Minister Yvon Del-
bos is expected here in January to
discuss Turkish-French problems.

MEXICO'S LARGEST BUDGET ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

Expenditures to Total \$114,000,000;
Increase to Be for Public
Works Program.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—White
House officials said today examina-
tion of X-ray photographs had dis-
closed "no bone involvement" in
President Roosevelt's gum, which
has not healed since extraction of
an infected tooth.

Secretary E. A. Tamm said the in-
fection was confined to the soft tissue
of the gum, and that another treat-
ment, involving cleansing of the
tooth socket, was given this morn-
ing. He said it would not be nec-
essary to scrape the jawbone.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, naval phy-
sician, and Lieutenant-Commander
Arthur H. Yando of the navy den-
tal corps, examined the X-ray pho-
tographs, taken immediately after
the President reached the White
House yesterday from his curtailed
Florida vacation.

"There is still some soreness and
slight drainage, but both Dr. McIn-
tire and Commander Yando are
highly gratified at the reading of
the pictures," Early said.

The President had a luncheon
conference with Secretary of Labor
Perkins and attended to other ap-
pointments including his regular
press conference in the afternoon.

Told by a reporter that the busi-
ness recession was getting worse
and asked what he intended to
do, the President said in the first
place it was only an assumption
that the slump was getting worse.
As for the second part of the ques-
tion he asked his inquirer not to
tie his hand, the President said.

The President said the assump-
tion of the recession had been
right, the President said people
argue both ways on the subject.

POLAND ASKS DELBOS FOR COLONIAL OUTLET

Beck Assured of French Help
in Plan to Resettle Jews
in Madagascar.

By the Associated Press.
KRAKOW, Dec. 7.—Poland's de-
sire for raw materials and an out-
let for emigration were discussed
with French Foreign Minister
Yvon Delbos before he departed to-
day for Bucharest on the second leg
of his Central European tour.

The Polish Foreign Minister,
Joseph Beck, gave the visitor a
clear definition of Poland's view-
point on the colonial question and
received a favorable reply.

As Poland has had no colonies,
Beck explained, the country is not
pressing territorial claims, but
should an international body be
convened to discuss colonial prob-
lems, Poland would wish to be re-
presented.

Delbos told Beck the Polish posi-
tion was regarded by France as jus-
tified.

A dispatch from Paris said that
Beck had asked that Poland be
given the same consideration as
Germany if a new colonial partici-
pation were discussed and that France
might satisfy at least part of Po-
land's desires. A Paris Foreign Of-
fice spokesman said a Polish com-
mittee already had gone to Mad-
agascar, a French island, to study
the possibility of establishing a
colony for Polish Jews. Madagas-
car, with its dependencies constitut-
ing an area of 237,950 square miles,
lies in the Indian Ocean, off the
southeastern coast of Africa.

Polish sources said the emigra-
tion of Jews from Poland should
be taken as a solution to over-
population, not as an anti-Semitic
means of ridding the country of
Jews.

As Beck bade Delbos farewell at
the Krakow station, both seemed
pleased with their four-day discus-
sions. They had come to Krakow
from Warsaw to visit the tomb of
Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

French Cabinet Expresses "Greatest Satisfaction"

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 7.—The French Cab-
inet expressed the "greatest satis-
faction" at the National Assembly
Premier Camille Chautemps that
France and Britain were in accord
on "all subjects."

A communique was issued follow-
ing a meeting with President Albert
Lahur at which Chautemps made
a report on his recent London visit.
Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos ac-
companied him. French and British
officials at the London conference
explored ways and means of insur-
ing the peace of Europe.

WORK ON CHANNEL TO DIVERT LONG LAC ONE-THIRD FINISHED

Waters Now Flowing Toward Hud-
son Bay to Be Turned to Lake
Superior.

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Dec.
7.—(Canadian Press).—The six-mile
channel being dug to divert Long
Lac waters, flowing north to the
Hudson Bay, to Lake Superior, is
about one-third completed and is
expected to be finished next sum-
mer.

The channel is 100 feet wide, with
an average depth of 14 feet. Six
steam shovels are moving about 4500
tons of earth daily.

The Ontario hydro-electric power
commission is building a dam on
the Kenogami River, 14 miles north
of Long Lac, to control the flow
to the north. A second dam will
be built six miles south of Long
Lac, about 26 miles from Lake Su-
perior. About 200 men are work-
ing on the project, the largest ever
attempted in Northern Ontario.

Text of Protest: German Army And Navy Chaplains Warn Nazis of Danger in Fight on Christianity

They Tell Hitler Half of Populace Believes
Nothing Coming From Government, a
Grave Situation in Case of War.

THE chaplains of Germany's
armed forces sent to Chancellor
Hitler a sensational protest against
the Nazis' repulsive attitude on
Christianity about a month ago.

The test, which has not been given
in the public in Germany, entitled,
"Memorandum Regarding the Effects of
the Church Struggle on the Moral
Preparedness of the German Peo-
ple," has just been published in this
country by the New York Times,
from which the following is taken
by permission:

THE conflict centering about the
Protestant Church could still be
referred to in public addresses in
the year 1935 as mere pastoral
bickering. Today it has become,
together with the conflict centering
about the Catholic Church, a
domestic political issue of primary
importance.

The new breach that divides the
German Nation is the breach be-
tween National Socialism and
Christianity. This source of dis-
unity, because it has its roots in
religion, goes deeper than its pre-
decessors.

The real source of disunity, how-
ever, is not religious or ideological
differences as such. These have
existed almost without interruption
unity of the nation and comradeship
being endangered. The World
War proved that. The real source
of disunity is, on the contrary, the
appearance of the State's forces
in such differences.

The State and the (Naz) Party
combat today not only the polit-
ical activities of the churches.
They combat Christianity. This
fact is repeatedly denied. It is true
nevertheless.

Undermined From Within.
Within the church the attempt
is being made to transform the
Church into a State institution un-
der the dictatorial direction of the
Reich Church Ministry. The Min-
ister has reinstated German Chris-
tians everywhere, and exactly those
German Christians who have sur-
rendered the very substance of the
Christian faith. Thus the Church
is undermined from within.

At the same time it is attacked
from without. In the training
camps of the Party it is repeated-
ly explained that National Social-
ism has three enemies: Judaism,
Masonry and Christianity. Public
acceptance of Christianity is re-
garded, when a new position is to
be filled, as a tie that unites the
candidate for service to the State
or the Party.

When a Brandenburg pastor re-
cently started services in a village
in which they had not been tak-
ing place, the local public school
teacher, a party member and a
Storm Troop member, said to him:
"Why are you introducing serv-
ices? The State is going to sup-
plant the church."

At this point the petition contains
a brief review of State employment
of forces against the Protestant
Church since the summer of 1933.
It continues:

Herr Kerrl's Ministry (the Min-
istry for Church Affairs, headed by
Hanna Kerrl) knows likewise no
other method for dealing with the
Protestant Church than the dicta-
torship. The Secret Political Police
have always been the organ of its
policy. Its procedure has become
ever more harsh. Of the 18,000 Pro-
testant pastors in Germany approxi-
mately 1,300 have been in prison or
under police arrest since 1934. That
the pastor should be arrested has
become a routine affair for Pro-
testant parishes.

Says Pastors Incor Indignities.
(Examples are given of pastors
subjected to various indignities
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ANOTHER RED ASSAULTS STALIN FROM ABROAD

Former Soviet War Board Di-
rector Says He's Now a
Fugitive in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 7.—Walter Krivitz-
sky, Russian who identified him-
self as former director of the War
Industry Institute, bitterly de-
nounced the Soviet administration
yesterday.

He issued a statement similar to
the announcement Alexander Bar-
mine, former first secretary of the
Soviet legation at Athens, made Sat-
urday resigning from the Russian
diplomatic service.

Krivitzsky asserted he had been
a member of the Communist party
since 1919, and an officer of the
Red army before entering the War
Industry Institute. He said he had
filled "special missions abroad" re-
cently.

"The policy of the Stalin Govern-
ment becomes more and more in
opposition not only to the interests
of the Soviet Union but also to
those of the workers movement in
general," Krivitzsky said. "All those
who built Soviet power through the
fire of civil war, famine and cold
now are destined for extermination."

"By remaining abroad I hope to
have the possibility of bringing my
contribution to the rehabilitation of
Soviet thousands of alleged spies
and 'agents of the Gestapo' (Ger-
man secret police) who really are
militants devoted to the working
class."

"I know and have proofs a price
has been put on my head. I believe
it my duty as a revolutionary mili-
tant to bring all that to the knowl-
edge of international working
opinion," his statement said.

\$396,000,000 IN PENSIONS FOR 1937; SLIGHT DECREASE

Two Recipients of War of 1812
Payments Still on
Lists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The
treaty of Ghent ended the War of
1812 the day before Christmas 122
years ago, but the Government still
has two pensioners on the rolls of
that war.

They are the widow of a New
York militia private and the daugh-
ter of another—Mrs. Carolina King
of Cheektowaga, N. Y., widow of
Darius King, and Mrs. Esther Ann
Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore.,
daughter of John Hill.

The records of the Veterans' Ad-
ministration disclosed today that
the nation's pension list for the 1937
fiscal year was \$396,000,000 or \$2-
000,000 less than in 1936.

As pension lists of earlier years
decrease, the World War lists in-
crease. Officials estimated the total
for the current fiscal year would
be \$402,000,000 because the last ses-
sion of Congress increased slightly
the pensions of some widows and
opened the rolls to new pensioners.

Pensions were paid in 1937 to 94-
646 veterans of all wars, 161,753
widows, 65,123 children, 88,722 par-
ents and 1505 other dependents.

It's in the Bulb!

OLD BLUE RIBBON

Pre-War Bottled in Bond

As indicated by the Liquormeter, the supply of this un-
usually old whiskey is almost exhausted; but the wise
dealers realized the great Holiday demand they would
have for this rare old whiskey and are prepared to serve
those who buy now... before this never-to-be-forgotten
whiskey is but a pleasant memory.

OLD BLUE RIBBON

4 1/2-Year Bottled in Bond

We recommend this choice whiskey, made during the
Prohibition Period (under permit to manufacture for
medicinal purposes), to those who do not buy the pre-
war OLD BLUE RIBBON while its supply lasts, or
who desire the lesser age at the lesser price.

This 4 1/2-year OLD BLUE RIBBON, made during the
Spring, 1933, distilling season, has passed through five
summers, and is now on sale wherever choice liquors
are sold. We suggest that you compare it with the
pre-war while the older whiskey is still available. You
will be surprised at its flavor and maturity.




Bottled-in-Bond
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey
100 Proof

Wholesale Distributors Through
Licensed Retail Dealers Only
J. SIMON & SONS, INC.
Established 1899 St. Louis, Mo.

THE LIQUORMETER

Indicates our supply of pre-war OLD BLUE
RIBBON is rapidly going into the hands of the
retail dealer.

**WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF CASES OF SUPREME PRE-WAR
GOLDEN AGE BOTTLED-IN-BOND. ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT IT.**



The sensible man pauses

HE REVIEWS his circumstances. His life insurance,
his securities, his real estate, his job... all come
before him, and he is content with the knowledge that
everything is in order for his family when he no longer
is the guide and counselor.

But there is something more to think about. The trag-
edy relentlessly approaches. A heart-rending experience
awaits his wife, and if her loss were not the utmost she
could bear, there are the nerve-racking details of arranging
for her husband's funeral. This should be provided against.

**THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER
PRE-ARRANGED FUNERAL PLAN**

The sensible man, mindful of all this, turns to a means
to spare his wife from any intrusion of business matters
concerned with his funeral.

It is no more morbid to consider provision for a funeral
than it is to take out life insurance or to make a will.
A conference to clarify this overtone is invited. Appoint-
ments may be made over Cabany 2522.

Robert J. Ambruster

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always support the rights of the people and the public, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Wolfe on Lawyers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Post-Dispatch carried in its Saturday issue a letter broadly classifying lawyers as dishonest. The lawyer is not unaccustomed to the charge nor unfamiliar with its origin. He, as a rule, permits it to go unanswered because it appears to him to be an expression of prejudice by one incapable of understanding an explanation of the basis from which the prejudice arises.

The training and practice of a lawyer is a training and practice in logic and no one is more devoid of logic than the average litigant. He does not classify the argument of opposing counsel as illogical; he simply brands it as a lie and the advocate as a liar. The result is that each day turns from the courts a new group of suitors, each one convinced that there has been an effort to cheat him by some legerdemain of the law and that the lawyer is dishonest.

The criticism is as old as the profession itself. In the year 1800, Shakespeare had Hamlet assume the skull turned up by the grave digger to be that of a lawyer and to inquire, "Where be his quiddities now, his quillets, his cases, his tenures and his tricks?" The lawyer survived to formulate our own form of government and today shapes the laws to meet our changing needs. Dishonesty does not last that long.

No other profession exacts and receives from its members a higher standard of honesty, and each year of my association with it gives me increasing cause to pay it reverence. This is not written in defense of the integrity of the bar, which needs no defense, nor in answer to the letter printed, but to register my surprise that the Post-Dispatch would give space to these groundless mudslinging of 1887.

JOHN J. WOLFE,
Judge of the St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Those Gournets at the County Jail.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"O, where is my wandering boy?" "Mama, my wandering boy is in the St. Louis County Jailhouse eating the finest meals he has come across in all his experiences behind bars."

I wonder if the authors of "Says Food in St. Louis County Jailhouse is Tops" got extra rolls with their cans of coffee that morning.

J. D.

Deplores Mr. Roosevelt's "Retreat."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It appears that the greatest tragedy in the political history of this country may be written at the close of the Roosevelt administration.

The casualties to the hopes and faith of the millions who voted for the President will equal those on the battlefields of China and Spain.

The retreat of the President is inexplicable on the basis of principle, or even expediency. No man with 25,000,000 voters armed with the ballot, who stood firm for four years against all imaginary forms of assault against their ideal, need retreat. The retreat is political harlequin.

When John L. Lewis was asked his opinion of the President and the latter's program, he said, "I stand for the things the President says he stands for."

Are the people to suffer the fate other peoples have suffered at the hands of intellectual liberalism? Must one link the name of Roosevelt with those of Blum and MacDonald?

With the deadly and murderous forces arrayed against liberalism in this country as well as Europe, one may well hesitate to deny that there has been the most tremendous gain in the past few years that it ever has made. Human freedom never was more at stake than today.

X.

On the Lacy Disbarment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
COMMENTING on the Lacy Disbarment, a Sullivan (Mo.) woman says that it is futile; that there are so many dishonest lawyers that to punish one is to single that person out while ignoring others.

The mere fact that our lawyers are determined to put a stop to unethical practices is the best proof that the honest ones are overwhelmingly in the majority. More power to them and to everybody who wishes to clean house!

NOT A LAWYER.

Calls Upon Mr. Pape to Resign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY I noted the demand of former Prosecuting Attorney Harry Rosencranz that Fred W. Pape should resign the chairmanship of the Republican City Committee and I want to put myself on record as endorsing Mr. Rosencranz's stand 100 per cent. While I know Mr. Pape and like him personally, I think he should resign or be ousted for the good of a party sorely in need of house-cleaning.

Mr. Pape unfortunately is an old party wheel horse, devoid of progressive thought and action, and so long as he remains our leader, the people will have no confidence in the Republican party. Mr. Pape should now understand that, as its chairman, he is retarding progress.

We need a leader who will tell all the voters that while we do not wish a return of the reactionary attitude of Mr. Hoover, we dare not, cannot and will not follow the radicalism of Mr. Roosevelt.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

VERMONT SPEAKING.

Gov. Aiken of Vermont has written an open letter to the Republican National Committee in which, as the saying is, he "pours it on." He says the party is badly demoralized, and unless it cleans house, will fold up and fade out. He reminds the committee that he is speaking as the "elected leader" in one of the two states that went Republican in 1936.

What the business of cleaning house should mean is frankly stated. The committee, he says, must purge itself of the "baneful influence" of its Southern members, "who represent no one but themselves and their allied office-holders past and present—mostly past."

The Vermonter probes an old sore. Electorally speaking, the South has long been a Republican vacuum, which, through the power of patronage, has exercised a decisive influence on the party's destiny. Its bloc of delegates has been the balance of power in many a convention. It has dictated the party's presidential candidates. Marshaled and commanded by the late Frank Hitchcock, the South nominated Mr. Tatt in 1912. "Purge the rolls!" shouted Theodore Roosevelt. A packed convention would not listen. The steam roller, chauffeured by Penrose, flattened the prevailing sentiment of Republican states as expressed in the primaries. The rest is history.

After Hitchcock came, among others, C. Bascom Slemp, whose services in the cause of Herbert Hoover were an important factor in the nomination of 1928. In fairness to Mr. Hoover, it should be added that after he became President, he tried to clean up the situation of which Gov. Aiken now complains, but without success.

This sectional influence in the Republican party is notoriously out of proportion to the party's strength as registered at the polls. Palpably it is politics for revenue. Through patronage, as the medium of exchange, delegates are as effectually bought as if with coin of the realm. For the Old Guard's continued control of the Republican party, the South is the trump card.

The condition must be corrected, Gov. Aiken insists, and he explains clearly how it can be done. If it is not done, he is himself prepared to join an organization that will toss personal political ambition out of the window and work for the good of the whole country. If that be revolt, he says in effect, make the most of it.

If this is an ancient grievance, the Republican party's plight and the circumstances of the hour make the protest timely. Gone are the days when the Old Guard could laugh off a just petition as an insurgent's false alarm. The Republican party's past may pretty largely belong to the Old Guard. If the party is to have a future, it must heed the counsel of alert and immediate voices: the counsel from Kansas of William Allen White, from New York of the late Ogden Mills, from Vermont of Gov. Aiken.

CHILDISH STUFF.

One of the most absurd and transparent propaganda devices concocted by Italian Fascism was revealed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday. It appears that Italian common soldiers, fighting with the Franco forces in Spain, have suddenly developed the power of ornate literary composition. Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's newspaper, has been publishing letters from these soldiers to their parents, glorifying war and the valor of the Italian army in the most improbable terms.

Does the Fascist regime imagine that the Italian people are so stupid as to believe, for example, that Severino Marconi, a peasant boy from the backwoods, is capable of the stilted and involved letter, beginning "Your pride in me, O father—?" Do they think Pape and Mama Marconi, with all their filial pride in Severino, believe that he has become overnight an imitation D'Annunzio?

We daresay that, over their bread, cheese and Chianti, the Italian people have many a discreet chuckle over the childish stuff that is issued for their consumption by Mussolini's press agents.

A BLOW AT CENSORSHIP.

An enlightened ruling and one of great significance to the public and the film industry is that handed down by Judge Louis E. Levinthal of the Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia in regard to the showing of "Spain in Flames," documentary film presenting the loyalist side of the Spanish war. Classifying the picture as one containing current and timely news, Judge Levinthal held that it was not within the provisions of Pennsylvania's censorship law and that to suppress it would be to suppress free speech.

Since the censors held that the picture was "Communist propaganda," Judge Levinthal directed a section of his opinion to that argument. "To forbid the narrator to tell his audience that the Moroccan mercenaries are, in fact, to forbid the portrayal of what actually did occur," he said. "Our Legislature has wisely exempted the news reel from all interference."

The charge of Communist prejudice in handling the news from Spain is one with which newspapers are familiar, but all self-respecting journalism recognizes that it must present the truth as it finds it. Judge Levinthal's decision, therefore, carries with it patent instruction to all makers-and-exhibitors of news reels and documentary films that they have a public responsibility as well as a public right and that incidents such as the suppression of the news reel of the Chicago strike killings last summer are not in keeping with the spirit of a democracy.

TO THE WASHINGTON POST.

Our felicitations to the Washington Post, which has just celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. Only one year the senior of the Post-Dispatch, this morning daily of the national capital has witnessed virtually the same events in national and world affairs which we have seen. It has always been a newspaper with good points, but within recent years it has gone forward notably under the leadership of Eugene Meyer, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The editorial page, under the talented direction of Felix Morley, has shown liberality and breadth in point of view.

Outside the field of politics as such, the Post supports a host of good causes. Its fight for the merit system in the governmental service has been well-directed and persistent. Education everywhere is the Post's debtor for its successful campaign against the ridiculous "Red Rider" of Tom Blanton, which shut off all mention of Russia in the schools of the District of Columbia. Leo Rosten's new book shows that the Post ranks second among newspapers, other than their own, read regularly by Washington newspaper correspondents. And while it is true that

this attractive, forward-looking newspaper enjoys an advantage by reason of its location, it is also true that this discriminating reliance upon it reflects, as well, a faith in its integrity and fairness.

VICTORY IN THE VASHON SCHOOL FIGHT.

After more than a year of controversy over the site chosen by the Board of Education for the Warren Elementary School for Negroes, the protesting group has won a signal victory in the Circuit Court. Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's decision enjoining the board from building the school on the Vashon High School grounds upholds the plaintiffs' contention that constructing it there would constitute unlawful discrimination.

The Vashon controversy aroused the Negro community as nothing else in years has done, and won widespread support outside the group immediately concerned. On several occasions in the prolonged debate, it seemed the cause was hopeless, as the School Board overruled repeated protests and petitions. Negro families in this neighborhood for years had been sending their children to makeshift portable shacks, awaiting the day when the board would be able to construct a modern building. They were dismayed to find, when the plans were announced, that the new structure would be on the grounds of Vashon High School, and that recreational facilities, for lack of space, would be grossly inadequate.

The mingling of high school students and small children was viewed as distinctly undesirable. Even more undesirable was the School Board's proposed solution: that the grade school use the playground of nearby Vashon Community Center. This would have removed small children from school jurisdiction, and would have laid them open to molestation by adult loafers on the community playground.

Not only was the School Board's choice of site widely criticized, but its attitude toward the protesting groups came into even greater disfavor. A body of Negro citizens appeared at a board meeting in November, 1936, to state its members' objections to the site, and the board declined to grant a hearing. This refusal to hear the other side obviously violated the right of petition, sincere though the board doubtless was in its insistence on the chosen site.

One interesting indication of public sentiment appears in Judge Kirkwood's ruling. He comments on the fact that the board had admitted its action was taken in defiance of the opinions of colored people in resolutions at mass meetings, of the opinions joined in by social agencies and the opinion of Harland Bartholomew, Dean Sidney Sweet, the Post-Dispatch and the Negro press.

The Court stated that these numerous expressions were disregarded in arriving at the decision. This, of course, makes the protesting groups' case even stronger. If the School Board is overruled on the face of the facts alone, without consideration of overwhelming popular sentiment, then an even more impressive showing would be gained by taking it into account. The Negroes have won the engagement without using their reserve battalions.

By all these signs, the Board of Education would be well advised to cease its insistence upon the Vashon site, and to refrain from appealing to the State Supreme Court, as its attorney indicates it plans to do. It would be the wisest policy for the board to retire as gracefully as possible from this unseemly controversy, to raise no protest against this judicious ruling and the impressive demonstration of public opinion.

The School Board can end an unhappy situation and speed up provision of long-needed educational facilities by accepting Judge Kirkwood's decision.

WAR ON THE LOAN SHARKS.

In broadening and intensifying their fight against loan sharks, the Small Loans Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association and the St. Louis Better Business Bureau are undertaking a service that should prove of distinct value to the community. Missouri has a law setting a maximum of 30 per cent interest on small loans, but the statute has been outrageously evaded and violated. Loan leeches in many cases have been levying tribute of from 260 to 740 per cent annually.

The attack on the loan sharks is launched on two fronts. The committee is seeking to close the loopholes which have been used to get around the 30 per cent law and to establish the criminal guilt of those who do not comply with it.

At the same time, it plans to carry on a campaign of education of employers and employees to keep people from getting into the clutches of the usurer. The illegal money lenders are diverting many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from legitimate trade channels in St. Louis, and much of it is being funneled away to the home offices of the loan sharks in distant cities. The money is taken from distressed families who need it worst.

If the Bar Association and Better Business Bureau are successful in loosening the grip of the loan sharks here, the city will have reason to be grateful.

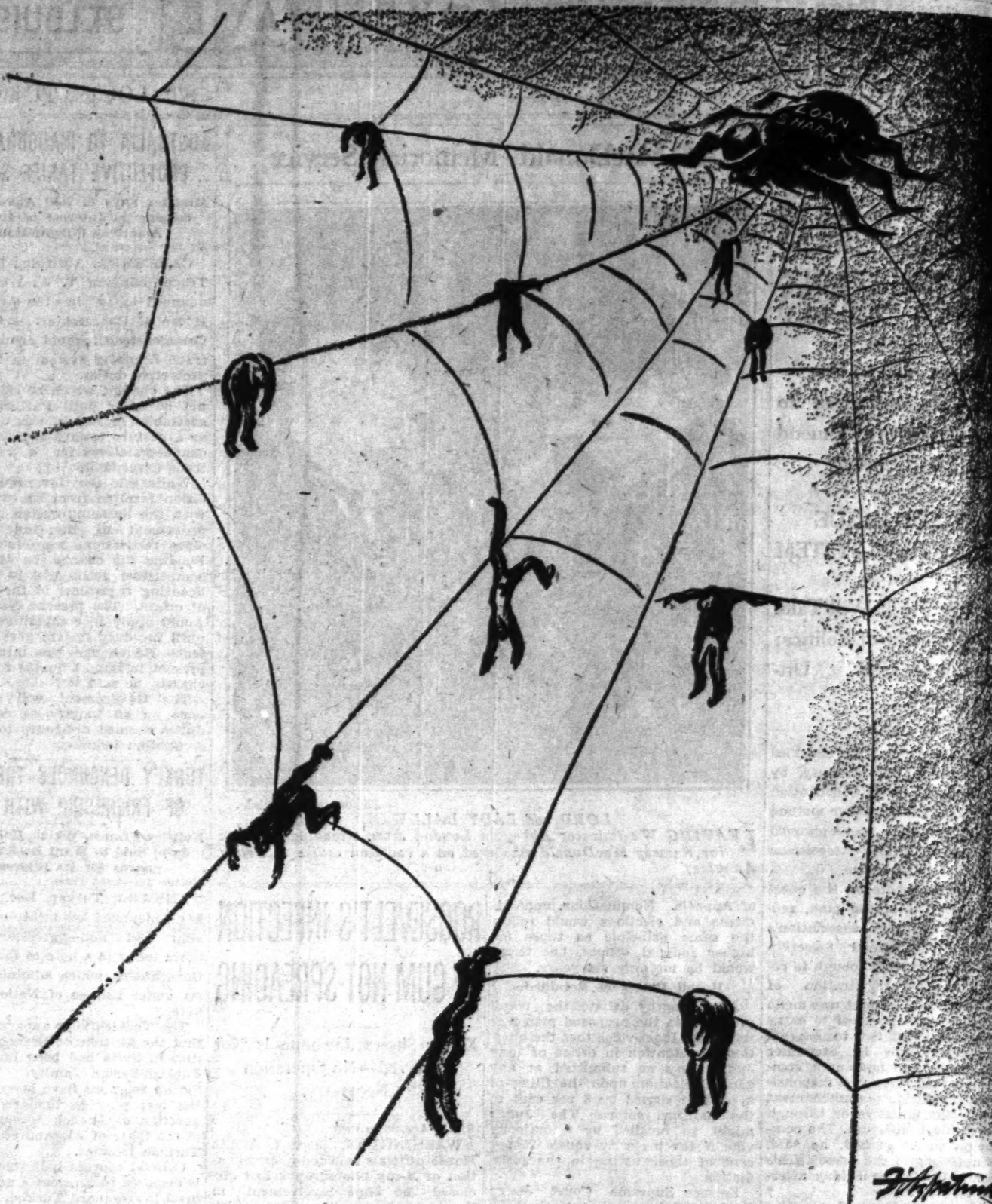
SLIPPING KANSAS.

Scaffolding birth and death statistics, along with migration trends, the Census Bureau reports Kansas as the only State to lose population during the year ending on July 1. There are 22,000 fewer Kansans than there were when Gov. Landon's name was on everyone's lips, when the sunflower was the national bountiener, when John D. M. Hamilton was breakfasting in San Francisco, dining in New York and talking everywhere.

The singular plight of Kansas may invite psychological inquiry. Not so long ago, Kansas bestrode the news like a Colossus. Her voice was heard in Washington in many accents. The classic elegance of Ingalls flavored senatorial debate, to be followed by Jerry Simpson's homespun wit and shrewd philosophy, which in turn yielded to the blasing insurgency of Murdock. That picturesque line has disappeared, save for the veteran Arthur Capper, lifelong friend of the farmer and mostly a wise counselor.

Henry Allen bloomed for a brief hour beside the Potomac, his rubric days being the mornings and the evenings of his gubernatorial residence in Topeka, and Charlie Curtis cantered finally into the vice-presidential quiet.

Unofficially and officially, the Dan Anthonys of Leavenworth, father and son, rode the tempests, and still the words of William Allen White are heard, admonishing, beseeching or foreseeing the ideas of March from a distant Lupeval. The front-page glory that was Kansas, when the white ribbon of prohibition was her oriflamme, is gone. Yet, when the times come to write her Decline and Fall, Kansas will produce her own Gibbon.



WORKING AT THE SAME OLD STAND.

A Fantastic Theory About the Slump

Widespread story that recession resulted from opponents' plot to discredit New Deal is prize tall tale of the year, editor says; it assumes that financiers are glad to lose 30 billions and that business men are delighted by falling indexes; yarn disregards true causes of the setback, such as rising prices, overbuying and dwindling profits.

Raymond Moley, Editor, in Newsweek.

THE distinguished judges of the O. Henry Memorial Award have just given the first prize for the year to Stephen Vincent Benet for his superb modern variant of the traditional tall tale, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." They will be ignoring their obvious duty if they fail, next year, to award it to an even more superlative specimen of the same genre—the tall tale that the current downward trend in business and security prices is the result of a "plot" to discredit the New Deal.

This yarn has taken the country by storm in the past two weeks. When I left the industrial East, it was ringing in my ears. I heard it in the Middle West—in Cleveland and Chicago. It was my first greeting when I got off the train in California. And, within the fortnight, the story was twice given indirect official encouragement—once when the F T C was asked to find out whether monopolistic business practices were responsible for the excessively high prices which contributed to the slump and again when the SEC sought to pin the responsibility for market conditions on the stock exchange.

The basic elements in a Baron Munchausen story, the textbooks tell us, are wild implausibility, extravagant humor and complete absurdity. My candidate for the prize of the year meets all tests. On the score of humor, it assumes that there is a community of interest among business men generally, and between business men and financiers; that Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan, for example, are not competitors, and that the interests of Mr. Sheaffer, manufacturer of fountain pens in Iowa, coincide with those of General Frere, international banker.

On the score of implausibility, it implies that those whose chief characteristic is selfishness—or so we have been told during the past four years—have forgotten their own interests to the extent of sacrificing some 30 billion dollars of their security values for the sake of embarrassing a President whose policies they disapprove.

It supposes that business men are delighted that industrial output will, by this month, have fallen 25 per cent since March.

A Boston Critic on the St. Louis Orchestra

Moses Smith in the Boston Evening Transcript.

THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest orchestra with a continuous existence in the United States, being the senior of the Boston orchestra by a year and surpassed in age only by the New York Philharmonic Society.

In a little more than half a dozen years, attended by the usual local squabbles with the public and unions, Vladimir Golschmann has evidently succeeded, with the assistance of an able and sympathetic management, in rehabilitating the orchestra and subjecting it to ever higher artistic standards. The St. Louis orchestra is practically the equal of the great Eastern orchestras.

For some reason, the evening audiences are larger in St. Louis. But in age, predominance of the gentler sex and in cool responsiveness to the music-making, the audience was like that back home. It seems

to picture the steel men enchanted by the news that their plants are operating at 31 per cent of capacity—the lowest point since December, 1934; machine-tool men crowding over indexes showing a 27.8 per cent drop in orders since September; railroad men glorying in reports that freight-car loadings are off 17 per cent since the last week in September and automobile manufacturers dancing on the streets of Detroit because current sales warranted the production of 21,700 cars less in the week ended Nov. 27 than the previous week.

On the score of absurdity, the tale assumes lack of political foresight so complete that any amateur could recognize it. A depression now, unless it is a major depression, will end by next summer, and things will be on the upgrade by autumn. This will give the Democrats an advantage in congressional elections, with results which will probably be interpreted as a Roosevelt mandate for continued reform and a third-term candidacy. If business men could or would cause a depression, then, would they not have saved it for the summer of 1938 or for 1940?

The "conspiracy" story also assumes the absence of any more likely explanation for the recession. It asks us to disregard the overbuying in anticipation of labor difficulties and rising costs which characterized the first half of 1937. We must forget all statistical indications that the margin of business profit was steadily decreasing in the year to July 1, 1937. We must close our eyes to the fact that reduced volume of sales follows materially increased prices as inevitably as night follows day. We must believe that nothing the administration has said or done has made the investor, big or small, shrink from long-time risks.

In the absence of proof that one solitary business man, banker or broker voluntarily courted bankruptcy by reason of his hatred for the administration, I believe that this newest addition to the national folklore stands head and shoulders over the story of Daniel Webster's outwitting the devil. Although, of course, that it's tall tales the O. Henry judges are after, next year.

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Farmers and Trade Pacts

From the Washington Post.

DURING the last presidential campaign Gov. Landon launched an eleven-hour attack on the administration's reciprocal trade agreements program. It did not pay one of the brightest of the various big ideas which emanated from the Republican high command. And particularly discomfited from the viewpoint of the G. O. P. was a justified skepticism with which the farmers of the nation received the charge that the trade agreements program has sold down the river for the benefit of "Eastern manufacturers."

The trouble with this slogan was that it more it was examined, the less substance was found to be in it. The rather universal opposition of Eastern manufacturers to the New Deal itself raised doubts as to the extent of the benefits which they have allegedly received at the farmers' expense. But beyond that, examination of the statistics showed—and continues to show how utterly hollow is the assumption of the trade agreements have greatly reduced our imports of agricultural products, have in any way materially curtailed the purchasing power.

It is perfectly true that lately there has been an increase in agricultural imports as has always been the case during years of real or fictitious prosperity. In every year from 1925 to 1929, for instance, agricultural imports soared over two billion dollars value. But it takes a lively political imagination to link this tendency with the reciprocal trade program.

Worthy of examination in this connection is the case of foodstuffs. In this category imports during the first half of 1937 were valued at \$12,648,000 above those for the first half of 1935, excluding sugar, the imports of which are regulated by quotas.

Almost 90 per cent of this increase, however, was in the categories of free-list items or foodstuffs groups upon which duties have not been reduced by the trade agreements. Only one-tenth of the increase could possibly be reasonably attributed to the program, and with rather dubious propriety even then. To greater or less extent, the same conclusion arises from any objective examination of all other classes of agricultural imports.

Some G. O. P. strategists, however, decline to the belief that their party has yet flogged this decrepit horse to death. A statement of principles recently unanimously adopted by a conference of 5000 Missouri Republicans, the charge that the reciprocal agreements are curtailing the purchasing power is raised again.

If that statement was poor politics on the eve of an election, it is doubly so when the administration has ample leisure to make an accusation look ridiculous by citing facts.

It is not easy for Secretary Hull to find that the trade agreements program has very materially increased the export of American agricultural products, although valuable concessions in this field have certainly been obtained from Canada and other countries. But it is easy to show that the program has of itself caused no loss of the worth of the name to agriculture.

Republican platform builders would well to stop trying to prove otherwise, if it means depriving the country of the nuts as a burning political issue.

GUNS, NOT WHIPPED CREAM.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Hiller has ordered less whipped cream served on German tables. The froth on beer will go next, we suppose.

ON THE

By DO

The Gro

"WHAT the world said the Grouse tiously, 'Is to direct regulated attention to the geography. Less free verse, our dramatic basket-weave kindred subjects and moreraphy. Also simple geometric straight line, I was taught youth, is the shortest dist."

"Whatever are you talking Do you want some bacon? Geography. Geometry. Geometry of the world today. Geometry of the theory that the long on the public prints and new about the Sino-Japanese conflict. That is a sentimental, not a tific, observation."

"I don't know what you a ing about."

"You often don't. The im cause of this observation is pamphlet which has come to way of the business men of Japan, Textile Building. A little pamphlet with pictu peaceful fishermen and Kyoto girls. And it seems have been gravely misinfon the public prints and new about the Sino-Japanese conflict. "Misinformation?"

"Yes, my dear. I have been ing that bombs dropped up king were directed against nese, whose lives they to seems this is not the fact. are directed against it. The Japanese Government, its case from the late Woodr son, announces that it has n rel with the Chinese peopl loves them to death. Its qu with the Soviet Union."

"So what?"

"Allow me to develop m ment in my own ramblin This little pamphlet begins proclamation from the Mike Emperor of Japan, affirmin the adventure into China is purpose of establishing pea yourself have often mainin remember, that the next v he fought not for democra for peace."

"We are told that peace is ened by the fact that 'Soviet stretching her tentacles Outer Mongolia. . . makes possible for the world to indiffer."

"Therein," says this pa ties the threat of a world gration." And it is to stop from making this world cion that Japan is in Chin is "not there for any g purposes."

"The fundamental issue a we are told, is whether teeming masses will become st in Communism. The villain is Chiang Kai-shek, who, having fought the Communistic K tang Government, has dared an agreement with Soviet."

"This agreement to get arr Russia in case of attack, a to a declaration of hostilities. "Now, of course, this argu not confined to China. Ge Italy and Japan all consid Soviet Russia is a menace to peace. They are only f wherever they may be fight put down Soviet Russia. As you understand what I mean."

GREATER ST. LOUIS FLOW

SHOW ANNOUNCED FOR

Association to Offer \$25,000 in for Exhibits Next Spring.

A second Greater St. Louis er and Garden Show will be in 1938, the St. Louis Flower Association decided yesterday show will be held at the Arer March 26 to April 3, and \$25 prizes will be awarded.

The first such show was in 1935, and while it attracted visitors, it had a financial \$12,000. The association has assured of the co-operation of nese, civic and social organiza three buildings of the Arera and rose gardens will be dis in the east building, form hibits in the main building.

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MENUHIN PLAYS

**Never Went Beyond Grade Schools
But Was Authority on Indian
Languages.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Dr. Will

Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoninger will give, and at a dinner to be given Friday night by Miss Landau's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Argo Landau, at their home, 4615 Lindell boulevard.

7045 Westmoreland drive, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for about 80 guests in honor of Miss Elizabeth Broderick. Miss Broderick's fiancé, Herbert Meier of New York, is a nephew of Capt. and Mrs. Meier.

Miss Broderick, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick, 380 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and Mr. Meier will be married Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McTeer Jr., 145 Pontiac trail, Kirkwood, have as their guests, Mr. McTeer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McTeer of Louisville, Ky., who arrived Sunday and plan to be here

This week. Mr. and Mrs. McTeer Jr. expect to spend New Year's day at Louisville with them.

William Nisbet Chambers, son of Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 5557 Waterman avenue, is expected home Dec. 18 for the holidays. He is a student at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Freeman, 5712 Cabanne avenue, have as their guest Mr. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Mary Lynne Sweet of Denver, Colo. The visitor will remain until after the holidays.

The Monday tea committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club sponsored its December tea yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Gerhard and Mrs. Charles H.

Sommer were in charge of the arrangements. Among those making reservations were Mrs. David E. George, W. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph N. Harty, Mrs. H. Harlow, Mrs. Robinson Teasdale, Mrs. Harry W. Castien and Mrs. Samuel H. Baer. The next tea to be held Monday, Jan. 3.

Among members of the school set who will give parties during Christmas vacation will be Miss Nancy Loughman O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Laurence J. O'Neill, 6218 Waterman avenue, who will entertain at tea Wednesday, Dec. 26. Miss O'Neill is a student at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. O'Neill's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Barron, have returned to St. Louis from Saultaugat, Mich., to spend the winter.

Final arrangements have been made by St. Philomena's Auxiliary for the Christmas card party and sale at St. Philomena's Technical School, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Stene, general chairman, will be assisted by the committee in charge of the party and the following junior hostesses: Miss Rose Barber, Miss Aimee Burns, Miss Nancy Ferguson, Miss Cecelia Gall, Miss Margaret Hoff-

man, Miss Jane Hamilton, Miss Jean Houllihan, Miss Aiden Knight, Miss Tess Lammers, Miss Juliana Lammers, Miss Marjorie McFadden, Miss Eleanor McShane, Miss Estelle McCarthen, Miss June McCarthy, Miss Helene Prendergast, Miss Virginia Schau, Miss Mary Catherine Smith, Miss Mary Jane Steiner, Miss Elizabeth Tierney, Miss Mary Frances Tierney and Miss Marian Woods.

RETHBERG RECITAL TONIGHT
German Soprano to Sing for Clive
Musin, Lescaue.

Ellisabeth Rethberg, German soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital tonight at Municipal Auditorium Opera House under auspices of the Civic Music League.

Word was received last night that Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan lyrical basso, will be unable to give

a joint recital with Mme. Reinberg, as scheduled. Selections from operas by Schubert, Schumann, Franz and Richard Strauss are on the program.

199⁰⁰
Round Trip

ated by many to be the height of
expensive. The beautiful Tourist
the Normandie will be a revelation
this Class accommodations on such
and the trim and jaunty La Fayette,
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199⁰⁰ Round Trip

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Performance in New York
However, Is Without Or-
chestral Accompaniment.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, who, two seasons ago left the concert platform for a rest, returned to the New York City stage last night, when he played the "lost" concerto for violin by Robert Schumann.

The concerto, of course, was never lost, its existence having been known since it was composed in 1832. It was buried in the Berlin State library, where it was known to the great violinist, Joseph Joachim, died. The concerto had been written for Joachim. He never played it in public, nor would he allow any one else to play it.

After the discovery of the manuscript was sent him in April this year; that after he had examined it and offered to play it, publication was arranged with consent of the Joachim heirs. However, he died before he could give the world premiere of this 34-year-old masterpiece.

That honor was reserved for Germany, where it was played a week ago Friday.

Last night's performance was the first in the Western Hemisphere, and according to Menuhin, the first anywhere in which the text as Schumann wrote it was used. The performance in Berlin was from an edited version, Menuhin says.

The audience last night filled

Menuhin will play the concerto Dec. 23 and Dec. 26 with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, giving

the piece its first performance
with an orchestra in America.

**GOTTLIEB EYERMANN JR.
TO BE BURIED THURSDAY**

Services for Former Head of Old
Chippewa Bank and of Con-
struction Company.

The funeral of Gottlieb Eyer mann Jr., former president of the old Chippewa Bank and for many years head of the Eyerman Construction Co., who died last night of a heart attack at his home, 4158 Flora place, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Wacker-Helderle Mor-

Mr. Eyerman, who was 73 years old, served as president of the bank for more than 10 years, retiring in 1924 when the bank became the Chippewa Trust Co. For 47 years he was associated with his brother,

George Eyerman, in the construction company, retiring in 1927. The firm, founded by his father, formerly operated two quarries in South St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Eyerman; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Eyerman, 235 S. 3rd St., St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary Eyerman, 235 S. 3rd St., St. Louis.


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Jewelry Company
FOR N.W. CORNER
DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST

Clever charms, she so desires,
are seen at Drosten's. Some are
set with diamonds and precious
jewels . . . others of gold.
They're original in design and

range in prices to satisfy everyone.

**WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS**



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Caverns

the vaulted dens of Carlsbad
wonder of the world." A con-
Pacific mainline trains at El
and chambers of the Caverns
statuary" and beautiful "drapes"
swims on your way to Los An-

...account of a trip through Carls-

for our new booklet, "My Trip
onal Park." It's free.

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NEW ISSUE OF U. S. BONDS AND NOTES OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Secretary of Treasury Closes Books on Offers for Refunding Securities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night new issues of Federal bonds and notes placed on sale yesterday were over-subscribed by one of the largest percentages in Treasury history.

Subscriptions for the \$250,000,000 worth of 5-year, 2½ per cent bonds were estimated at 15 times the amount available, and offers for \$200,000,000 worth of 5-year, 1½ per cent notes were about 11 times the supply.

Because of this response, Morgenthau said no more offers would be received. The new securities will be used to pay off \$450,000,000 in short term Treasury bills maturing this month.

Morgenthau said many holders of \$277,000,000 worth of notes maturing Feb. 1, who were given the option of subscribing to additional quantities of the new bonds or notes, will have until tomorrow night to accept the offer. Those who do not accept will be paid in cash Feb. 1.

Military Honor to Missourian. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7.—Major-General Stanley H. Ford, commander of the Seventh Corps area, here personally congratulated James F. Brady, 19 years old, of Orrick, Mo., whom he selected as the corps area's citizen military training camp trainee to receive the Gen. Pershing medal.

Brady, a sophomore at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., was chosen from 1832 men in this area.

ADVERTISEMENT

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

GIVE IT THE DESK TEST

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

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TEXT OF PROTEST BY CHAPLAINS OF THE GERMAN ARMY Continued From Page One.

such as handcuffs and to dangerous discomforts, as in the case of a largely disabled war veteran to whom a pillow in his cell was refused although he still suffers from a head wound. The petition continues:

That Protestant Christians are German and have a sense of honor seems to have been forgotten. The Secret Political Police demanded of Berlin and Potsdam pastors engaged in the administration of the Confessional Church that they report pastors who took up "false" collections. When it was pointed out that it is contrary to the honor of a German to denounce another to whom he owes loyalty, the pastors were fined. Such examples can be given indefinitely.

Worse than this ruthless use of material force is the spiritual violence suffered under State and military discipline. In Halle, a high functionary of the Storm Troops speaking before assembled members of the organization referred to Christ as "that swine." School teachers have repeatedly referred to Jesus in their classes rooms as "that Jewish tramp."

Young teachers have sought out their pastors for aid because they were not permitted in giving religious instruction to refer to Christ in the scriptural fashion.

Thousands can witness that regional leaders of the National Socialist party and other political leaders have spoken of pastors in general or certain groups of pastors as rabble, priestly crooks and the like. Parishes that have gone through such experiences do not forget them.

Says Confidence Is Destroyed. The result is the destruction of confidence. Official statements have been repeatedly issued in regard to the church struggle that are obviously and demonstrably false. Commissioner Jaeger announced in the press that Bishop Wurm (of Wuertemberg) had embezzled funds. Not a word of the charge was true.

The newspapers were forced to report that two pastors and two laymen had been arrested for attacking decrees of the State. The press dared not bring the report that two of them were acquitted fully and that the other two were sentenced to fines that in no way affected their honor.

It was announced that another pastor had escaped arrest by flight. Confessional Synod pastors announced from their pulpits that this report had proved unfounded, but the newspapers could say nothing. They were likewise forbidden to state that not four but 100 pastors and laymen were in prison at the time.

The same situation is found in the public announcement that chiefly Communists and Social Democrats are to be found at the services of the Confessional Church. Every churchgoer knows how absurd such statements are.

Treatment of Catholics. The treatment of the Catholic Church in the press has made the same impression upon loyal Protestants. Comparison is made between the treatment of the Catholics found guilty of immorality and the extended toleration of Capt. Roehm (leader of the Storm Troops, executed in the 1934 "blood purge"). What is happening elsewhere in this connection is known, but no word of it is allowed to appear in the press.

The lack of confidence has become so extreme that even facts are no longer believed that have been fully demonstrated. Here is seen most clearly the breach in the German nation. The one half believes enthusiastically everything that is officially announced; the other half holds that it is all a lie.

This situation has been nurtured by the contradiction between the State's solemn promises and its practices. The solemn declaration of the Reich Government on Feb. 1, 1933, that the new Government would take the church "under its secure protection" has not been forgotten. The repeated promises that the rights of the church would be recognized and that full liberty would be given to it to regulate its own affairs have not been forgotten.

When today in church assemblies these promises are recalled they are greeted with bitter laughter. Sense of Injustice Growing. The sense of injustice suffered is constantly growing. Protestant men and women, not only pastors, who sought nothing more than to serve their church and their faith, have been arrested and held in concentration camps for months and are still there. The conscientious Christian in Germany today is wholly unprotected.

Furthermore, there is a feeling that if a National Socialist attacks Christianity it is quite permissible to support him, but if a Protestant Christian supports his brother in the faith the Secret Political Police will appear on the scene. The arrest of Prof. Barning in Berlin-Dahlem as the result of his support of Pastor Niemoller (imprisoned Confessional leader) is one of many examples.

This chaos is destroying respect for authority. In the spring of 1933 the authority of the state's leaders was nowhere questioned by Protestant Christians. At the beginning of the church struggle everyone clung to the idea that Chancellor Hitler knew nothing of what was happening, and disapproved. This confidence is weakening today. Everywhere, men are seeking for a name in which they can have hope. The feeling in regard to the regime as a whole is changing, however. An ever wider gulf is appearing.

This feeling is strengthened by the knowledge that within the party everything can be said and

done but that every means is employed to prevent its becoming known.

The Decree on Resignations. The Minister of the Interior's decree that resignations from church memberships shall not be announced from the pulpit has strengthened distrust. The Communists once upon a time demanded the suppression of public announcement of resignation from church membership. The middle class press charged them with lack of courage in their convictions. The Protestants today have exactly the same feeling regarding the new prohibition.

Above all, the unlimited attack upon all that was sacred to our fathers is destroying respect for authority in the whole nation, more especially in our youth. When such things can be said and written daily about Jesus Christ, the institutions and teachings of the Christian church, all respect and reverence disappears.

It is cautiously estimated that 12 to 15 per cent of the population has been forced into bitter opposition to the state and the party by the campaign against Christianity. Those citizens must be added who disapprove of the state's attitude in these matters without drawing consequences for their general political viewpoint.

Points to Danger of Disunion. This may seem a small figure. It includes, however, portions of the population who should be pillars of the State.

The assumption that only old people are included and that it is merely necessary to let them die off is mistaken. The reports of the Secret Political Police on divine services and meetings of the Confessional movement prove the contrary. Notable numbers of young people are recorded. Experience among the students proves the same point.

Those who are convinced that in the next 50 years Germany will not be called upon to mobilize all its forces can perhaps go on with the idea that by that time the two Christian churches will be so shattered that their influence will no longer matter.

Whoever does not share this opinion must recognize that a future war will find the German nation in the midst of the bitterness brought about by the conflict between Christianity and National Socialism.

The effect of this struggle on moral preparedness is evident. Protestant Christians, in spite of all that they have experienced, will do their duty in time of war. Of that there can be no doubt. However, the full enthusiasm that has been natural to the Protestant German when the fate of the Fatherland was at stake will be lacking if matters go on as they are.

The comradeship experienced in the World War also will be lacking. It is impossible for Christians to feel fellowship with those who have been systematically trained to speak of Christ as a swine and a Jewish tramp and to flaunt their power.

The official war propaganda also will suffer because a not unimportant section of the population will believe not a single word after what they have experienced in the church struggle.

The type of men who have become famous by combating Christianity and who employ all their power to defile other men's holy things will display when matters become really serious their moral worthlessness. A keen observer can already see the signs. Bolshevism will easily find followers among some of those who today shout "Hell Hitler!"

Of the students of Protestant theology during the war 36 per cent fell in battle. That is the largest percentage for any group or profession. A State that makes its Christians spiritually homeless has robbed itself of its most secure support in the hour of need.

(The document concludes with already familiar proposals for remedying the situation, which can be summed up as the demand that attacks on Christianity cease and that the State cease all interference in church affairs.)

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(The document concludes with already familiar proposals for remedying the situation, which can be summed up as the demand that attacks on Christianity cease and that the State cease all interference in church affairs.)

CHANGE IN CAPITAL GAINS TAX APPROVED TENTATIVELY

House Committee Would Permit Charging Off in Full Losses on Property Used in Trade.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Continuing its study of tax revision, a House subcommittee approved tentatively yesterday a change in the capital gains tax. Under it taxpayers would be permitted to charge off in full the losses suffered on property used in trade or business.

"This is a considerable break for the taxpayers in many important cases," said Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury. "It wipes

out disputes and gives the taxpayer the benefit of the doubt."

A second proposition, which was approved, would eliminate the present three-year statute of limitations on claims for deductions on account of such losses.

Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), introduced a bill for retroactive repeal of the undistributed profits tax, and modification of the capital gains tax. To make up for revenue that would be lost by repeal of the profits levy, the ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee proposed that the normal corporate income tax be increased 1 per cent in each bracket. That would boost the normal rates from the present 8 to 15 per cent up to 9 to 16 per cent.

For capital gains, he suggests a flat 12½ per cent rate to replace a sliding scale.

Accused of Murdering Farmer. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—A fatal murder charge was filed yesterday against Ralph Dubois Finkler, movie bit player from Birmingham, Ala., soon after a coroner's jury ruled he fatally shot William Williamson, Jefferson City (Mo.) farmer, near Pucate last week "with homicidal intent." Finkler insisted the shooting was accidental, that he and Williamson were engaged in target practice at the time and had been drinking.

ADVERTISEMENT

URIC ACID?

Excess uric acid causes much suffering—from rheumatic pains, stiff joints, gout, etc. If you suffer from any of these your doctor may have said that the caffeine in coffee is likely to aggravate your trouble.

But "no caffeine" doesn't mean "no coffee." You can enjoy coffee as zestful as any you ever used, if you change to Kaffee-Hag Coffee. Kaffee-Hag is real coffee, all coffee, fine coffee, 97% caffeine-free. Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

OF SCHOOL ROOM COLLAPSED

Pupils Caught by Falling Ceiling After Teacher Told to March Out.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 7.—Fifteen children were seriously hurt yesterday when the ceiling in a classroom of a wood grade school fell on them. The pupils were caught in plaster just after the Miss Ida Chapman had them to file out of the room. She had just said "March!" and the ceiling, which had been sagging for some time, collapsed.

The injured children were taken to hospitals. Fire Chief George Gottfries said the ceiling was under construction.

ADVERTISEMENT

SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon Said, "OIL YOUR FEET."

Sore, aching, burning feet—more misery—more distress—bad temper and cursing to other human ailments. "Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle. Overnight you can take away the soreness—the aching and the burning by giving your feet by giving them rubbing with penetrating OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning awake with aching and misery gone—walking to work—35c. "Oil your feet."

GO STOP

Go right across lady...you're taking home a lot of pleasure

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfield for Christmas...they'll give more pleasure

KROGER CLOVER BREAD

WHITE BREAD RYE BREAD RAISIN WHOLE WHEAT

KROGER PIGGLY WIG

Announcement

THE 16

of the \$250.00 Heating Coal Laclede Gas

WHY I SHOULD

First Prize (\$100) Thomson Dale

Second Prize (\$50) Mrs. Hazel M.

Third Prize (\$25) Mrs. Adelaide

Fourth Prize (\$10) Eva Luther, 4

Fifth Prize (\$15) Joseph Yenice

Sixth Prize (\$10) Mrs. Wm. F. B.

5 Prizes, \$5.00 L. Farmer, 500

R. J. Widman, Mrs. D. C. W.

William J. Str. H. R. Manley,

5 Prizes, \$1.00 Mrs. M. H. S.

Helen Pierce, P. S. Trowbridge

Mrs. Lucile T. Mrs. Henry A.

Co

Judges of the Contest Dr. Henry J. Ger

Mrs. Guy Rando Teachers As

Mrs. Julius Kunz, Teachers As

George B. Roden ment, David Douglas J. Murph

The Laclede Olive at Eleven

NORSIDE FREE
WARRANTY MAKING
RONALD COLMAN
 Madeleine Carroll
 Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'
 EDWIN MAXWELL-GEORGE LYNN
'Torture Money'
 Green Bay Packers—Viking Champions
3 MORE DAYS

TO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO | **'DAVID HARUM'** | **PALM** | **EDW. ARNOLD,**

[illegible]

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, "Cochise," J. Wells, "Girls Can Play."	Powhatan 3111 Tipton And "GIRLS CAN PLAY."	JOHN BEAT, "BORDER CAVE"
OVERLAND Woodson Rd.	W. Berry, U. Markel, "Good Old Sock," "The Merry Serv- ant," "Lady Rights Rock."	ROXY 500 Leavenworth "THE KIDNAPERS," "NIGHT LIFE," "NIGHT LIFE."	GLORIA STUART, MARGARET "LADY ESCAPES," "NIGHT LIFE."
OZARK Webster Groves	BARBARA STANWICK, JOINT BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS," "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."	WHITE WAY 9th and Hickory "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."	Ralph Bellamy, "The Man Who Lost Himself," "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."

MELBA Grand & Miami	VICTOR MOORE 'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW'	
MICHIGAN 7124 Michigan	PERT KELTON 'MEET THE BOY FRIEND'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," "Night Gable-Daniel, Colbert, "It Happened One Night"	
VIRGINIA 5111 Virginia	Bino Oronwara, 2 pos. to each Lady, Jane Withers "Wild and Woolly," Gloria Stuart, "Lady Escapes"	
SAVOY	Lorella Young, "Love Under Fire," Kenny Baker	

Pearson, M.	"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR," SILVERWARE.		
STUDIO	6218 N.Y. Bridge	"CONFESION," Kay Francis and "MAN IN BLUE," Mecha Channing, choice mix.	
BEXINGTON	2409 N. Union	Jeanette MacDonald "MAUGITY MARINETTA," Nelson Eddy in "C. Armstrong, "Strange's" Monymom";	Glass to Ladies
VALE	3700 Minnesota	E. E. Horton, "WILD MONEY," "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"	Madrive to Ladies
NORMANDY	7024 N. Bridge	John Ford, "HONOLULU," OR, DOCTOR, "I COVER THE WAR," John Wayne	6:30
DANNA	6334 Harvard	K. Francis, "CONFESION," I Hunter K. Francis, "MEZARD'S WOMAN"	Amer- ican
DAKOTA	4509 Virginia	"WINGS OVER HONOLULU," Sematinal "HOTEL HAYWIRE," Comedy Plot.	Ladies
Ashland	3530 Newstead	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Robt. Wilson, "Armored Car." Comedy, Short.	
BADEN	8201 N. W'ay	Will Rogers, "Handy Andy" Robt. Wilson, "Armored Car." Glasware.	
BREMEN	30th & Bremen	Robt. Taylor, "Elegant Powell," Broadway Melody." No Chinaware, Starts at 7	
O'FALLON		Will Rogers, Robt. 4626 W. Florissant, Taylor, "Handy Andy" ROBERT WILLIAMS, JUDITH BARRETT "ARMORED CAR," CHOICE OF CHINAWARE.	
PAULINE		"GOOD EARTH," Pat Lillian & Clayton Farrell.	
Goodall	Walton Connolly, "League		

Carnival
0900 Fitchburg
of Fringed Men,
Can Fly, Chinaware.

CIRCLE
4470 Euston
'Trouble at Midnight,' Neph
Bury Jr., Carnival Queens,
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

LEE
4366 Lee
Midnight Madonna, Warren
William, League of Fringed
Men, Walter Connolly.

QUEENS
4704 Mattila
CHINA BEAK, G & D
Hudson, Best, Coral
Queens, Robt. Wilson.

ROBIN
5478 Robin
Chinaware.
LADY ESCAPES, Gladys
Hunt, Broadway Model
Contestant, Kay Francis
Chinaware.

Sallybury
2804 Sallybury
Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15

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<p>PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton Choice nine, P. Fraser, "You Can't Beat Love," C. Martin, "A Touch From Georgia"</p>	<p>106 and 200, 5 Unit Sue B. "The Love Train," "Cartoon & Musical, No clashes."</p>
<p>REVOLI 6th Near Olive Gladys George, "Valued the Word for Carole's," K. Maynard, "Trailing Train"</p>	<p>WELLSTON 10th Near Olive Donald Coleman, "Lost Her Name," Olsen & Johnson, "All Over Town. Popcorn"</p>

WILL ROGERS **WILL ROGERS**

BING CROGER, BOB BURNS, MARTHA
KATE, FRANCES LANGFORD, "THE
ON THE RANGE," LESLIE HOWARD
AND PAUL HENREID, "THE
Fallstar Prize Play, TATIANA FORST

King Bee Flaky Tomlin, 'Sing While You're Able.' N. Foster, 1950-51

KIRKWOOD 'Confession,' Kay Francis, 'Black Fish,' M. Mott, 'Felix Lora.

LEMAV 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD East Main, Lisle Palmer, 'Good Earth' and 'Devil is Driving.'

Macklin Robt. Taylor, E. Powell, 'Devil is Driving' 1938 and 'Criminals of the Air.'

Marquette G. Rogers, W. Baxter, '42nd Street,' J. Cagney, 'Here Comes the Navy.'

McHAI China Nite, Warren William, 'Madame Mademoiselle,' Postoloni Kelly, 'It Happened Out West.' 2 Shows, 8:30 and 8:45.

MELVIN Chinaware, Stars G. P. M. MIDNIGHT TALK OF THE DEVIL.

SHEWANDON Dishes, Gene Autry, 'Hootin' Tootin' Rhythm' 8:30.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, "Cochise," J. Wells, "Girls Can Play."	Powhatan 3111 Tipton And "GIRLS CAN PLAY."	JOHN BEAT, "BORDER CAVE"
OVERLAND Woodson Rd.	W. Berry, U. Markel, "Good Old Sock," "The Merry Serv- ant," "Lady Rights Rock."	ROXY 500 Leavenworth "THE KIDNAPERS," "NIGHT LIFE," "NIGHT LIFE."	GLORIA STUART, MARGARET "LADY ESCAPES," "NIGHT LIFE."
OZARK Webster Groves	BARBARA STANWICK, JOINT BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS," "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."	WHITE WAY 9th and Hickory "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."	Ralph Bellamy, "The Man Who Lost Himself," "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."

MELBA Grand & Miami	VICTOR MOORE 'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW'	
MICHIGAN 7124 Michigan	PERT KELTON 'MEET THE BOY FRIEND'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," "Night Gable-Daniel, Colbert, "It Happened One Night"	
VIRGINIA 5111 Virginia	Bino Oronwara, 2 pos. to each Lady, Jane Withers "Wild and Woolly," Gloria Stuart, "Lady Escapes"	
SAVOY	Lorella Young, "Love Under Fire," Kenny Baker	

Pearson, M.	"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR," SILVERWARE.		
STUDIO	6218 N.Y. Bridge	"CONFESION," Kay Francis and "MAN IN BLUE," Mecha Channing, choice mix.	
BEXINGTON	2409 N. Union	Jeanette MacDonald "MAUGNY MARINETTA," Nelson Eddy in C. Hammer, "Strange's Anonymous"	Glass to Ladies
VALE	3700 Minnesota	E. E. Horton, "WILD MONEY," "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"	Madrive to Ladies
NORMANDY	7024 N. Bridge	John Ford, "HONOLULU," OR, DOCTOR, "I COVER THE WAR," John Wayne	6:30
DANNA	6334 Harvard	K. Francis, "CONFESION," I Hunter and "MEZARD'S WOMAN"	Amer- ican
DAKOTA	4509 Virginia	"WINGS OVER HONOLULU," Sematinal "HOTEL HAYWIRE," Comedy Plot.	2 First Class Ladies
Ashland	3530 Newstead	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Robt. Wilson, "Armored Car," Comedy, Short.	
BADEN	8201 N. W'ay	Will Rogers, "Handy Andy" and "Cats," Glasware.	
BREMEN	30th & Bremen	Robt. Taylor, "Eternal Power," Broadway Melody." No Chinaware, Starts at 7	
O'FALLON		Will Rogers, Robt. 4626 W. Florissant, Taylor, "Handy Andy" ROBERT WILLIAMS, JUDITH BARRETT "ARMORED CAR," CHINAWARE.	
PAULINE		"GOOD EARTH," Pat Latham & Clayton Kershaw Farrell.	
Goodland	Walton Connolly, "League		

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.


CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

LEE
4366 Lee
"Midnight Madonna," Warren
William, "Legends of Frightened
Men," Walter Connolly.

QUEENS
4704 Mattila
"CHINA BEAK," G & D
Hudson, Betty, "The
Queens," Robt. Wilson.

ROBIN
5478 Robin
Chinaware.
"LADY ESCAPES," Gladys
Huntz, Michael Wheel-
"Confession," Kay Francis.

Sallybury
2804 Sallybury
Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



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AVALON
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LAST DAY
 CLARK CAROLE
 GABLE LOMBARD
'NO MAN OF HER OWN'
 Plus 'FIGHT TO A FINISH'

STARTS TOMORROW
 CONSTANCE BURT
 CARY GARY
'TOPPER'
 FRANCHOT TUNE-MAUREN SULLIVAN
'BETWEEN TWO WOMEN'

COLUMBIA RICARDO CORTE
 5237 Southwest **'The Californians'**
 WILLIAM GARGAN, JEAN ROGERS,
'REPORTED MISSING'

Powhatan JOHN REAL

OVERLAND | W. Beery, U. Merkel, 'Good
ROXY | **GLORIA STUART,**
MICHAEL WHALEN.

Woodson Rd.	BARBARA STANWICK "Lady Fights Back"	3500 Lansdowne "LADY ESCAPES," "BORN KARLOFF," "RIGHT KET"
OZARK Webster Groves BOB BURNETT "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."	JOHN BOLES IN "STELLA DALLAS," MARTHA RAYE, "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."	WHITE WAY 8th and Hickory "Don't Lose Your Marlene Dietrich "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."
MELBA Grand & Miami	VICTOR MOORE "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"	
MICHIGAN 7124 Michigan	PERT KELTON "MEET THE BOY FRIEND"	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Clara Gable-Clair, Colbert, "It Happened One Night"	
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Bino Owensara, 2 pos. to each Lady, Jane Withers "Wild and Woolly," Gloria Stuart, "Lady Escapes"	
SAVOY	Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire," Kenney Baker	

Ferguson, Mo.		"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR," SILVERWARE.	
STUDIO	6218 N. 1 st Bridge	"[CONFESSION," Kay Frances and "MAN IN BLUE," Media Chumara, choice mix.	
LEXINGTON	2408 N. Union	Jeanette MacDonald "MAUGITY MARIETTA," Nelson Eddy in "C. Emmert," "Strange's" Monymom's	Classics to Ladies
VALE	3700 Minnesota	E. E. Horton, "WILD MONEY," "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"	Madriads to Ladies
NORMANDY	7024 N. 1 st Bridge	John Ford, "HARVEY," "OH, DOCTOR," "I COVER THE WARD," John Wayne	6:30
PARMA	6334 N. Harvard	"[CONFESSION," I. Hunter "MADAM," "MEZARD'S WOMAN"	2 Pm. to 5 Pm.
DAKOTA	4503 Virginia	"WINGS OVER HONOLULU," Semanthal "HOTEL HAYWIRE," Comedy Hist.	Ladies
Ashland	3530 Newstead	LOWELL John Howard, "Let The Music Play," "Night Key," Chinnaware	
BADEN	8201 N. Wray	O'FALLON Will Rogers, Robert 4626 W. Florissant, Taylor, "Handy Andy" ROBERT WILCOX, JUDITH BARRETT, "ALMOUST CARL," Chinnaware	
BREMEN	30th & Bremen	PAULINE "GOOD EARTH," "P. Luthin & Chastin "OFF RABBY," Glen Farrell.	
Goodland	Walter Connolly, "League		

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.


CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

LEE
4366 Lee
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"Confession," Kay Francis.

Sallybury
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Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



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Good
even,
OK,

And 'GIRLS CAN FLAY.'

ROXY
5200 Lansdowne
BENNY KARLOFF, 'NIGHT KEY'

GLORIA STUART,
MICHAEL WHALEN,
'LADY ESCAPES'

WHITE WAVE
6th and Hickory
Marlin Bellamy,
78
Ruthanne Dietrich,
'KNIGHTS WITHOUT ARMOR.'

VICTOR MOORE
'WE WANT FOR TOMORROW'
PERT KELTON
'GET THE BOY FRIEND'

...or, 'Think Fast, Mr. Moto.' Clara
and Colbert. 'It Happened One Night'
...and, 2 pos. to each Lady. Jane Withers
...olly.' Gloria Stuart, 'Lady Escapes'
'Love Under Fire,' Kenny Baker
'TAKES THE AIR.' SILVERWARE.

3408	Jeannette MacDonald 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'	Sharon
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[illegible]

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.


CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
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LEE
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No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



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ette Helena Cummings,	MacDonald Edy in Cummings, "Stranger's Hymnson"	Glenn to Ladi
	H. Horton, "WILD HONEY"	Madison
	Edward E. Horton, "OH, DOCTOR COVER THE WASH, John Wayne	\$30
	Overholts, "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"	Amesbury
	OVER HONOLULU, "Sensational HAYTIDE, C. R. Bell	to All
	LOWELL	John Howard, "Let The Live," Boris Nicht, "Kai"
Alw- s	5039 N. 2nd	Chittawa
Andy, sored	O'FALLON	Wm Rogers, Red 4020 W. Sheridan, "Twice, "Hasty And Ward, "The "ARMORED CAR"
	CHOICE OF	Wm Rogers, Red
man s	PAULINE	"GOOD EARTH," "Glen Wood, Little Rialto, "F Littin & Clanton
Angie s	QUEENS	"CHINA BEAR," "Glen Marlow, Betsy 4766 Marine

3700	E. E. Horton, 'WILD HONEY' (BEACH OF FRIGHTENED MEN)	Madridwa
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NORMANDY	Nat. Bridge	Edward E. Horton, "Oh, DOCTOR I COVER THE WAR," John Wayne	5:30
6394	K. Francis	"CONFESSION," I Hunter	Amerb
6395	Barber	"READER'S BOARD"	Dance
DAKOTA	4059	"WINGS OVER HONOLULU," Sensational "HOTEL HAYWIRE," Comedy Ekt.	Ladies
Ashland	"Mr. Duke Takes the Air," 3530 Nevada man, Comedy, Short.	LOWELL	"Let Them 5039 N. 6th Way "Night Key," Chinawake
BADEN	Will Rogers, "Handy Andy" 8201 N. 6th Way Chinawake, Glassware.	O'FALLON	"Will Rogers, Short 4038 W. Florissant," Taylor, "Handy Andy" and Roberts
BREMEN	Robt. Taylor, "Eminent Powell," Broadway Melody, No Chinawake, Starts at 7	FLORIAN	"FUTUR BARRETT" "ALMIGHTY" CHOICE OF CHINAWAKE.
Goodland	Walter Connolly, "League 30th & Brown	PAULINE	"GOOD EARTH," P. Lillian & Chetson AWAY BABY," Glad Farrell.

[illegible]

 **Shop
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Shopping Days
*Have You
Finished?*
Shop Early in the Day!



NORMANDY	7324	Edward E. Norton, "Oh, Doctor	Snow
Nat. Bridge		"I COVER THE WAR," John Wayne	6:30
6204	K	Francis, "CONFESSION," I. Hunter	Ambo

BARBERS Barbier	Edw. Arnold	'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN' WINGS OVER HONOLULU. Sensational HAYES. Comedy. Rld.	Discovered to All to All to All
DAKOTA 4559 Comedy, Short.	'DODD TALKS AS THE HOTEL' Mr. Dodd Takes the Air— Mrs. Dodd, Father, Jane Wynne. Comedy, Short.	LOWELL John Howard, Lynn Davis, Boris Karloff 5029 N. W. Way 'Night Key', Rld.	'Let Karloff Rebowed
Ashland 2530 Newstead		O'FALLON 'Wiz Rogers, Rebowed 4026 W. Fortunate BOMBER WILSON. TAILOR, 'Husky And ARMORED CAR. CHOICE OF CHINAWARE.	
BADEN 3201 N. W. Way	Wiz Rogers, 'Husky And Robt. Wilson, 'Armored Car'. Glee-walk.		
BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Robt. Taylor, Eleanor Powell, 'Broadway Melody'. No Chinaware. Starts at 7.	PAULINE 'GOOD EARTH', 'P Mead, Lulu Tachet, 'P Lillian & Chastin Farrell.	
Goodland	Walter Connolly, 'League		

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.

CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

LEE
4366 Lee
"Midnight Madonna," Warren
William, "Legends of Frightened
Men," Walter Connolly.

QUEENS
4704 Mattila
"CHINA BEAK," G & D
Hudson, Betty, "The
Queens," Robt. Wilson.

ROBIN
5478 Robin
Chinaware.
"LADY ESCAPES," Gladys
Huntz, Michael Wheel-
"Confession," Kay Francis.

Sallybury
2804 Sallybury
Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



 **Shop
EARLY**

ONLY **15** MORE

Shopping Days
*Have You
Finished?*
Shop Early in the Day!

15 MORE
Shipping Days
Have You
Finished?
Early in the Day!

DAKOTA 4559 Virginia 'WINGS OVER HONOLULU,' Sensational
'HOTEL HAYWIRE,' Comedy Riot.

Ashland 3530 Norwood	Mr. Dodd Takes the Air, Kenny Baker, Jane W. Connolly, Shorts.	LOWELL 5030 N. Wynn	John Howard, Lettie Harris, Boris Chas. King.
BADEN 5301 N. Wynn	WH Rogers, Handy Andy, Robt. Wilcox, Armored Car, Glasgow.	O'FALLON 4625 W. Fairmount	WH Rogers, Robt. Howard, Gladys, JUDITH BARRETT, ARMORED CAR, CHOICE OF CHINAWARE.
BREMEN 30th & Bremen	Robt. Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Broadway Melody, No Chinaware Starts at 4.	PAULINE Lillian & Chas. Farrel.	'GOOD EARTH', P. M. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. AWAY BABY', Gladys Farrel.
Goodland	Walter Connolly, 'LEAVE		

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.


CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

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4366 Lee
"Midnight Madonna," Warren
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Sallybury
2804 Sallybury
Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



 **Shop
EARLY**

ONLY **15** MORE

Shopping Days
*Have You
Finished?*
Shop Early in the Day!

Ashland 3520 Newstead	Kenny Baker, Jane Wyman. Comedy. Shorts.	Lowell 5039 N. B'way	Live.' Boris Karlo Night Key.' Chinnawa
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BADEN 3301 N. D'way	WH Rogers, Handy Andy, Robt. Wilson, 'Armored Car,' Glassware.	O'FALLON WH Rogers, Robt. 4026 W. Florissant Taylor, 'Handy Andy' ROBERT WILCOX JUDITH BARRETT 'ARMED CAR' CHOICE OF CHINAWARE.
BREMEN 36th & Bremen	Robt. Taylor, Elanor Powell, 'Broadway Melody.' No Chinaware, Starts at 4.	PAULINE 'GOOD EARTH,' F. Mimi, Louise Palmer, 'F' Lillian & Glaston AWAY BABY,' Glaston Farrell.
Goodland	Walter Connolly, 'League	

Carnival
0900 Pierhead, Can Play! Chinaware.


CIRCLE
4470 Eastern
"Trouble at Midnight's" Neph
Bury Jr., "Carnival Queens,"
Robt. Wilson. Chinaware.

LEE
4366 Lee
"Midnight Madonna," Warren
William, "Legends of Frightened
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"CHINA BEAK," G & D
Hudson, Betty, "The
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Chinaware.
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Huntz, Michael Wheel-
"Confession," Kay Francis.

Sallybury
2804 Sallybury
Robt. Taylor Eleanor Fox
Ed. Broadway Model
No Chinaware. Starts 7:15



 **Shop
EARLY**

ONLY **15** MORE

Shopping Days
*Have You
Finished?*
Shop Early in the Day!

.....

POST-DISPATCH 10

Used Washers

Including
Whos
EASY
ABC
1900
and

EDEN UNIVERSITY
Hong Kong
Established

URBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Webster Groves
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
of real suburban property.
Home sales and rentals, call
NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.
KEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
R. 3208 for Webster map and list.

FLAWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

Northwest
Have seen the new homes on Fairview at McLaran? Open daily. R. H. LANGE & CO. Franklin 4362.

South
3764—5 rooms, tile bath and hot-water heat; garage. ST & SON'S E. CO. Main 4851.

Southwest
W, 4856—Bungalow, 5 rooms; convenient transportation; owner, 5406—Brick, 4 and sunrooms; see. Act quick. LA. 7441.
MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms; for working man; St. George's

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

RECEIVE \$100

from my 3-family flat on Cushman,
Calson. Widow leaving city. I
\$100 cash. Will sell property and
furn for less than \$7500. Box
Post-Dispatch.

INCIDENCES FOR SALE

North

PRICE REDUCED.
Best, 8-room brick; new brick
bath and mantel; full furnace, garage,
cistern, only \$10600.

THE REALTY CO., 1819 N. Grand.

Southwest

2175—8 rooms, arranged two

my 5-room bungalow to man employed; small down payment, monthly. Call evenings. ST. 0100.

West

PRICE \$2750—\$350 DOWN
Owner pl.; 7-room residence, bath, just reconitioned; easy terms. P. Mannion. GA. 4248.

ESTIMATE PROPERTY

FARMS WANTED
 to 300 acres; have all tools and
 rules; cash or shares. Box L-221,
 Patch.
 to rent; small farm near city;
 as; reasonable. Raymond Pin-
 00 Olive St. rd.

Missouri
 Just sacrifices; beautiful 360-acre improved Missouri farm and on highway; fully equipped; ideal splendid producer. Ray Alley, Mo.

4-room house, outbuilding; all spring; fruits; 28 miles south of proposed Highway 21; may Box T-363, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL
INS ON REAL ESTATE
INS DIRECT MONTHLY
REDUCTION
COST—NO RENEWALS
INGTON FEDERAL S. & L.
Ass'n
CH. 8342

**FOR SALE
WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

WYNN'S HUNTING DOGS.
Chester at O'Day. WEB. 2830R.

SPANIEL—3 months old; fine bargain. ST. 3537.

for Xmas. Silver Maple Farm,
1/2 mile south Clayton rd.

3—Blue tick; guaranteed; price
\$144. Ohio. GR. 9015.

GS-4; guaranteed; for sale,
and 1209.

BIG BOYS—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

—Boys' and girls'; practically
reasonable. 5335 Ridge. PO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale
Wrecking & Supply Co.
3130-44 Laclede, JE. 4755.
Wrecking & Supply Co.
13th & Chouteau, GA. 6655

NOTHING WANTED
CASH Prices for Men's Suits,
Pants, Shoes; Ladies;
CABany 5206. Auto calls.

Y SELL MEN'S CLOTHING
Tools, Shotgun, Trunks,
Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334.

SES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HINERY FOR SALE

RESSON — a c-d e, 14-inch
bearing motor; automatic cut-
ting tank. LA. 8309.

FAN—De Vilbiss; perfect condition. Immediate sale necessary. L.A.

and anti-freem drums; we pay
res. GRand 7844.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,945,000, compared with \$7,847,300 yesterday. The total for the week was \$58,455,000, compared with \$58,455,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,823,548,300, compared with \$2,823,548,300 a year ago and \$3,156,222,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year	SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-15	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-20	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-25	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-30	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-35	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-40	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-45	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-50	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-55	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
1937-38	4 1/2% 10-60	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

SECURITY.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Dec. 7.—Local stocks were irregular in the morning session. The National Cashier was up one and National Cashier fractionally lower while Missouri Pacific and United Railway & Terminal Co. were unchanged. The bond trading point after opening up was mixed. Stock sales amounted to 771 shares, compared with 476 yesterday. Bond sales were \$9000 compared with \$19,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

ST. LOUIS STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

ST. LOUIS STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
104-11	104-11	104-10	104-10 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-10	104-10	104-09	104-09 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-09	104-09	104-08	104-08 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-08	104-08	104-07	104-07 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-07	104-07	104-06	104-06 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-06	104-06	104-05	104-05 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-05	104-05	104-04	104-04 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-04	104-04	104-03	104-03 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-03	104-03	104-02	104-02 1/2	+1/2	3.50
104-02	104-02	104-01	104-01 1/2	+1/2	3.50

67 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 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19 MEN STRIKERS ARRESTED BY DAVENPORT, IA., POLICE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 7.—Labor troubles at the Kohrs Packing plant resulted today in the arrest of 19 men, 16 of them belonging to the

A. F. of L. and three of them agents of that group. A group of men, said by company officials to have been from out-of-town, padlocked gates of the plant early today, barring entrance by employees. Later the 16 men barricaded themselves in the power

plant and refused to unlock the door. Police broke it down and took them into custody. They were charged with disorderly conduct and released without bail. The strikers, stationary engineers and laborers, seek increases in pay and a closed shop.

RECOVERY PLAN GIVEN BY LAMMOT DU PONT

Stability of Taxes, Wages and Hours Chief Need, He Tells Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—If given "a fair opportunity" industry can, through the planned investment of 20 billion dollars or more over a period ranging from two to 10 years, restore prosperity and create 3,000,000 new jobs, Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., told the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in an address today.

This could be done, he said, by development and popularization of new products, broadening the market for existing products through lowering their cost and maintaining a rule of fair return for all effort, not excepting capital effort.

But, he continued, the Government must first "stabilize" tax rates and fair laboring conditions over a definite period, and also "stabilize legal rules" under which business must operate, subject only to "unmistakable public demand" for amendment.

Stability Chief Demand.
He said the actual rate of taxes, or the actual scale of wages or hours, were not so important as assurance that they would not fluctuate.

He began his address by conceding that "the purchasing power of a part of our population is too low," that "some parts of our agriculture are disorganized," but said it was industry alone which could increase purchasing power, and that industry and science are "agriculture's greatest hope."

"The bulk of the responsibility for future social betterment should be placed on industry's shoulders," he said. "It belongs there and industry accepts that responsibility."

But "new jobs, new wealth, farm prosperity, cannot be picked like dreams and theories out of the air," he said. "They can be produced only through planned research, planned development, and by planned expansion of plant, sales, administrative and other facilities, which means at every step the planned expenditure of capital months and years in advance of one penny of return. And this must be intelligent planning."

"Obviously, then, when the future is uncertain, business is uncertain. Today industry is handicapped by a fog of uncertainty. Uncertainty rules the tax situation, the labor situation, the monetary situation, and practically every legal condition under which industry must operate."

More Than Breathing Spell Needed.
"Business needs more than a breathing spell from legislative experimentation. It needs positive, reliable assurance that the complicated terms and conditions under which it must function are finally determined, subject only to an unmistakable public demand for their amendment. As it is, the business man is the subject of more legislative concern than the criminal."

The criminal laws are stabilized. William B. Warner, president of the association, told the convention, "the need of the hour is for teamwork between capital, labor management and government. Business . . . is eager to do its part. The elements of prosperity are at hand if we have the common sense and energy to grasp them."

These elements he said were: For Government to repeal or modify "those laws which have contributed to the present downward trend," for capital to make available the funds necessary to enable industry to expand both production and employment, for labor to avoid strikes and "unreasonable demands," and for management to avoid laying off employees.

Robert L. Land of St. Louis, drug company executive, urged co-operative effort to meet the present business recession by helping stimulate production and distribution of more goods and services. Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, gave what he described as four important reasons why the business recession need not be the beginning of another major depression. They were: (1) That, in general, inventories are not heavy; (2) there is no wave of bank failures, reserves are abundant, "perhaps too abundant"; (3) there is a potential demand for building construction; (4) the various elements in the economic life of the country are in better equilibrium than at certain times in the past.

SMALLEST OPERA COMPANY, 3 PEOPLE, IN U. S. FOR TOUR

Organization From England Got Most of Its Material—All Short—From Museums.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The smallest opera company in the world arrived in New York today to begin a tour. The London Intimate Opera Co. is composed of three persons—Frederick Woodhouse, baritone; Geoffrey Dunn, tenor; and Winnifred Radford, soprano. Usually they sing in small halls; they are accompanied by a five-piece string orchestra and the longest opera they offer is presented in 45 minutes. Sometimes they sing as many as five in one evening. Woodhouse, spokesman for the company, said they gathered most of their material from museums. He and Dunn do all the arranging, and they have been singing their operas for seven years. Most of their presentations are eighteenth century compositions.

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Are your Ears sensitive to APPLAUSE?

The face of JACK BUCHANAN
Popular Musical Comedy Star

A singing-dancing-directing star who not only possesses ears sensitive to applause, but who knows the way to win it. Co-starring this season with Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon in the Shubert musical play "Between the Devil" by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, he is greeted nightly in packed houses by storms of applause!



Ears Sensitive to Applause

Pale in color—set low, well back on the head and snugly against it. They stand in an upright position, as opposed to the frequently seen type which slopes backward. Although of generous proportions, they would not be classed as large, but are distinguished for their length rather than their size...being as long as or slightly longer than the nose. The lobes are full and fleshy—especially marked for their length.



Norman Rockwell

Your ears will hear plenty of applause, when you serve your guests drinks made with the famed "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!

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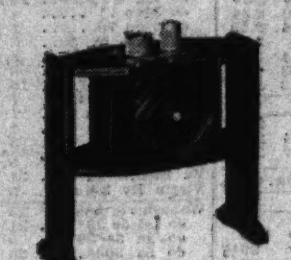
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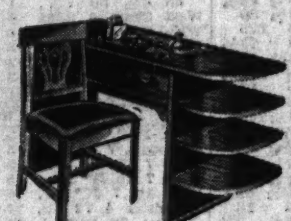
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PART FOUR.

WHEN VI



More than 3000 recent Archduke Otto von H left: a monarchist princess Adelheid, O band of Ileana.

NEW-AND O



The visored cap worn has been displaced by t Maye (at left).

DUTCH SUBMA



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

WHEN VIENNESE CELEBRATED ARCHDUKE OTTO'S BIRTHDAY



More than 3000 recently attended a party in Vienna observing the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne. Above are some of the notables, from left: a monarchist prelate, Archduchess Ileana, sister of King Carol of Rumania; Archduke Eugene, Princess Adelheid, Otto's oldest sister; Archduke Felix, Otto's brother, and Archduke Anton, husband of Ileana.

—Associated Press Photo.

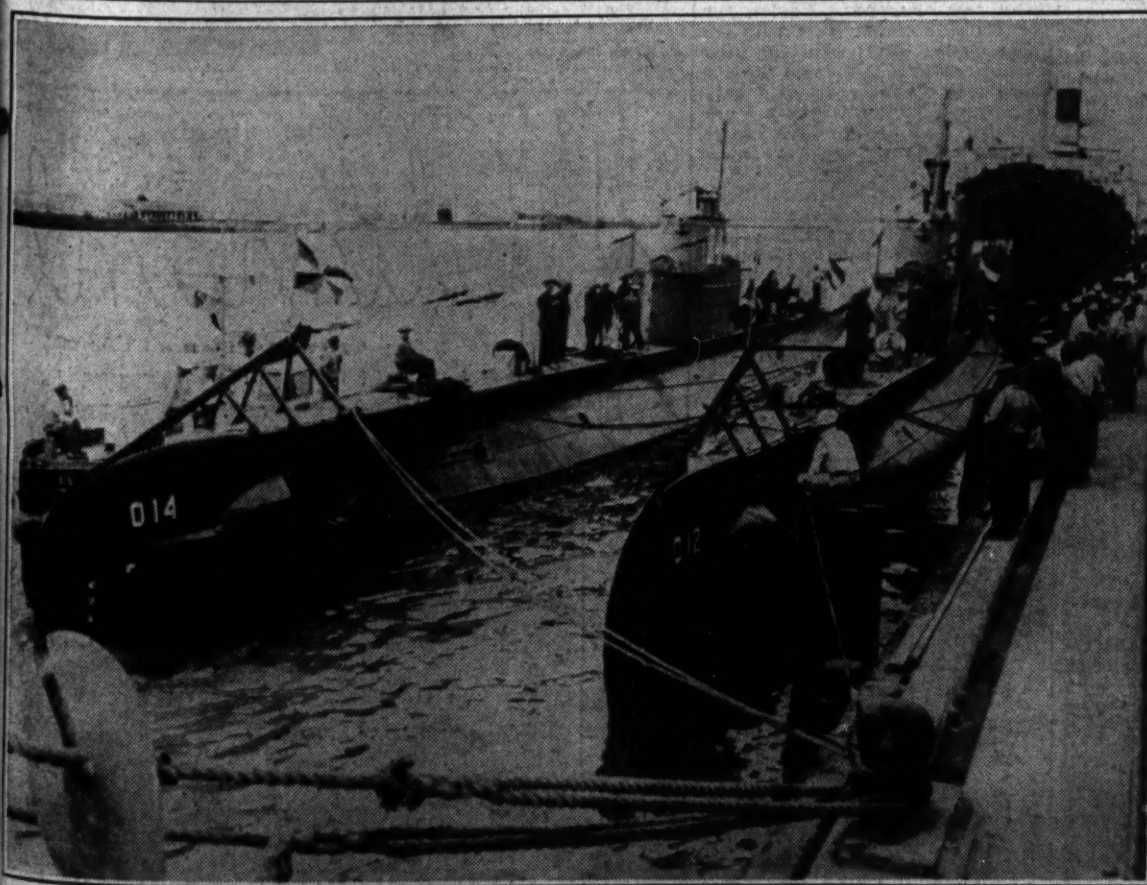
NEW-AND OLD U. S. MARINE CAPS



The visored cap worn by Private Emmett Mitchell (right) has been displaced by the new type worn by Private Samuel Maye (at left).

—Wide World Photo.

DUTCH SUBMARINES PAYING FRIENDLY VISIT TO PUERTO RICO



They are tied up in the harbor of San Juan after a cruise in the Caribbean.

—Wide World Photo.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

ALMOST any young student of navigation can steer a ship safely out in the open water, but it takes a seasoned old sailor to steer safely through hidden reefs and treacherous currents. It's pretty much the same in business. An education is a fine thing to have, but only bitter experience can teach you to avoid the pitfalls. One of the most cautious men I ever knew was my Uncle

Orchle. The other day, when the mailman delivered a package to him and told him to sign a receipt, he studied the receipt for 30 minutes before he finally signed it. When I asked him why he did that, he says, "Well, ever since I signed my marriage certificate, I've made it a rule to read over all papers carefully."

(Copyright, 1937.)



DEFEATED CHINESE TAKING REFUGE IN FRENCH CONCESSION



Troops entering the foreign quarter of Shanghai after the recent heavy fighting in the Nantao section.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO HAVE OWN SHOWBOAT



This new showboat is being completed on the lake at the edge of the University of Washington campus. It will have an auditorium 140 feet long and a revolving stage for student plays.

—Wide World Photo.

CHINESE MINE EXPLODED BY JAPANESE



The explosion was set off by the Japanese while clearing the Whangpoo River after its capture.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DESERTED ARMY TO SEEK MOTHER



Army officers will decide what action should be taken in the case of Private Paul Crawley, who left his regiment without leave to seek his mother, Mrs. Henry L. Rosenfeld Jr., from whom he had been separated since childhood. Unsuccessful in his search, the youth surrendered at San Francisco and was found by his mother, who now is seeking to have him reinstated.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT MOSCOW ELECTION RALLY



Tatiana Fodorova (left), girl worker in the Moscow subway, is one of the candidates for post of deputy in the Supreme Soviet in the first election under the new Soviet Constitution. With her at a recent meeting is V. Chekalov, one of the Moscow-to-United States trans-Polar flyers.

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Power of Individuals

By Dale Carnegie

MOST people stop short of success because they believe that one can do nothing single-handed. Daniel Boone conquered the West, he had companions, it is true, but it was his enthusiasm which spurred the men on. Robert Fulton did not have every piece of timber nor drive every peg for the first steamboat, but if he had not waited much longer to learn of the "Clermont" steaming down the Hudson.

Florence Nightingale thought that wounded soldiers should be nursed by women—a most shocking idea at the time. She was opposed, laughed at, even scorned. Long after she began her work the very men she was trying to help put every conceivable obstacle in her way. But she allowed nothing to turn her aside, and finally established a staff of women nursing in the Crimea.

Clara Barton believed in working for humanity, so back there in a little Massachusetts town she started, single-handed, the movement for the American Red Cross which is looked to for aid in every major catastrophe.

Even the most humble individual can, alone and unaided, at least start a great movement, a mighty institution. The famous Tuskegee Institute for the advancement of the Negro race was started by a living—Booker T. Washington, born in slavery.

In the face of all the facts before us, it's foolish to say "What can one man do?"

I've never felt sorry for anyone, man or woman, for having to carry a living. I look with inestimable pity, however, on anyone who has no enthusiasm for the work he is doing. To me, it is a great tragedy if one does not find early in life the kind of work he likes to do that he may apply in full force, and the enthusiasm of youth. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, says: "A man can succeed in anything for which he has real enthusiasm."

Elbert Hubbard had his idea about success too. He said: "Enthusiasm is like having two right hands."

If I had a son, I would, almost from the day of his birth, try to steer him toward the work he liked, and instill in him enthusiasm for his task. Succeeding in this, I should be able to give him further thought to his success.

Beethoven used a walk in the country and a thunder storm as themes for one of his great symphonies. If, therefore, these appear very simple topics, but to a master like Beethoven, Nature, the simplest of all subjects, is at the same time the most powerful and the most inspiring.

A Creased Rug.

If the rug has a nasty crease in it, measures must be taken or the nap will wear off along that crease very quickly. Turn the rug upside down and wet the crease with a moistened whisk until the rug is quite wet. Stretch the rug tight and fasten with tacks and let it remain until it dries. When dry give the back of the rug a coat of white shellac and after that dries the rug may be returned to its rightful position free from wrinkles.

Practical Gifts.

No matter how little you spend on the person who must work for her living, make your Christmas gift a practical one. A nice handkerchief is a wise choice if you know of nothing else in the inexpensive category, but whatever it is be sure it is useful; the working girl has little use for non-essentials.

MOTHER Gives FATHER a SURPRISE

From "Life With Mother" « » By Clarence Day



"THE GERMAN LANGUAGE AND MOTHER THEN BEGAN TO MAKE EACH OTHER'S ACQUAINTANCE."

I MUST have been a chronically suspicious small boy, for I remember thinking to myself that Father needed a great deal of watching. When he was in an expansive and jolly mood, a boy could trust him, but not when he felt thoughtful. At such times the danger was that he would think of some brand-new ambition. Not for himself, but for me.

One such ambition, which I blindly felt was harsh and unnatural, was that in addition to French I should learn German. He seemed to have all sorts of hopeful pictures in his mind of my future, and one of these was of my traveling widely in Europe, conversing in an affable and condescending way with all nations. When I earnestly protested that I didn't want to converse with them, he laughed at my spluttering and told me that I would, later on. He added: "I decline to have any son of mine grow up to be a damn blockhead, and blunder around the Continent in a helpless and ridiculous manner." He said that was no way to travel. All self-respecting young men should learn enough languages to feel at ease while in Europe.

This made even the very thought of Europe objectionable to me. If a boy had to go through all that, just to travel, I felt I'd rather stay home. I was having quite enough trouble with French without studying German. But I couldn't get Father to sympathize with this point of view. His own travels abroad as a young bachelor and later as a young bridegroom had left him with such pleasant memories that he had become, from my point of view, kind of romantic. I felt like a young but clear-headed critic arguing with some hopeless dreamer.

I felt more exasperated than ever when, on questioning Father, I learned that he hadn't traveled in Germany or had to learn German. He had picked up a smattering of it somehow, but the only tongue he knew well was French. When I said resentfully that it was not fair to make me learn something he hadn't, he said that that was the very reason he wanted me to, so that I wouldn't miss it, as he had. All his life, he said, he had regretted not knowing that language. I told him I'd bet I'd never miss it, but he assured me I would.

At odd moments he tried to teach me the rudiments of German himself. For some reason he began with the word Ich, which I could never pronounce. I could not or would not lend myself to saying such a word right. I was willing to call it either Ich or Ick, but that was as far as I'd go. We had I don't know how many heated and long-drawn-out sessions before he resigned me to what he called my "barbarous fate."

ONE winter some friends of Mother's, the Garrisones, introduced her to an elderly German lady who was in want. Her name was Fraulein von Pilch, and she was a majestically heavy and slow-speaking person. She had a meditative expression, voluminous skirts and a calm eye. When the Garrisones brought her to the house and introduced her, she clasped and held Mother's hand, and said to her affectionately, "But you are eggcrackly der teep." Mrs. Garrison explained this meant that Mother was just the type to learn German, and that Fraulein von Pilch would be only too happy to teach her.

Mother was always sorry for anyone who was old and hard up. She didn't really want to learn German, but she suddenly saw that, if she did, she would be giving a wonderful surprise to Father the next time they went abroad. As this idea enchanted her, and as this really seemed to be the right moment, and as Fraulein was in such very

sad circumstances, Mother agreed to take lessons. Then Fraulein explained that the price of each lesson to Mother would be very much less if she signed a little written agreement to take a full course of them; and Mother, who besides having a soft heart had a sense of thrift too, simply couldn't resist taking advantage of such a bargain, and signed.

THE German language and Mother then began to make each other's acquaintance. The beginning was pleasant enough, but yet somehow not promising. Fraulein shook her head several times thoughtfully at certain developments. Mother's head was so full of other things that Fraulein didn't seem to feel sure there was going to be room enough in it for a language like German. Also, Mother seemed to expect the German language to behave like a gentleman and not be too hard on a busy woman who had several small boys to take care of, and who was studying it out of pure kindness, merely to help poor old Fraulein. This feeling of Mother's was told, that of politeness at first, but it was bursting strong; and when neither the German language nor Fraulein seemed to feel grateful, and when on the contrary they became too demanding and difficult, they were vehemently told that they really would have to change for the better.

Fraulein went off to think this over until the next lesson. She loved the German language just as it was; and even if she hadn't she didn't see how she could change it. That had never been done. She had no wish to change herself either. She was a good German. On the other hand, she wasn't a mere teacher, she was more like a missionary. When she came across unfortunate foreigners, who were living in darkness, and held up the light of German before them, she wished them to bow reverently before it and take it into their hearts. She came back determined to get it into Mother's heart somehow, even if she had to go very slow and pretend to yield here and there. She yielded on some irregular verbs and the prepositions between the dative for instance. The one thing

she wouldn't give way on was the general structure of sentences, with the ingredients properly arranged in an orderly row, and the verb where it belonged, at the end. That was the essence of German. That however was the very thing about German that antagonized Mother. She said it was impossible for her to talk that way. She couldn't keep the verb back. She had a quick, darting mind and her way of thinking and talking was lively, and every time Fraulein with her stately tread entered the house Mother pounced on her and tried to make her and the German language become lively too. A worried look gradually appeared on Fraulein's once-peaceful brow, and her slow, quiet eyes grew distressed. She could be patient, she could be affectionate and steadfast, but she could not become lively. She was probably secretly troubled by the concessions she had already made—they had not been exactly disloyal to the Fatherland but they were on the borderline and she neither knew how to nor dared to keep on making more. She at last put her foot down. Mother was brought back to the fact that she was undisciplined rigor of German, and Fraulein flatly informed her that she would have to accept them.

Mother was appalled to have a worm turn in this way and threaten her—an ungrateful worm whom she had befriended. She tried to break off the agreement. This stirred up still deeper depths of "Germanness," as Mother called it, in Fraulein. She stubbornly held to her rights and insisted on going ahead.

When she left the house at the end of that lesson she was in a depressed mood, and Mother was in a down talk about it. I was too young to be any real help to her but Mother felt desperate. We read over the smallest sentence of the German old thing. Mother wailed. She burst into tears of vexation. It couldn't be broken. The idea of

whereupon the rival, commenting on the opposing candidate's efforts to succeed himself in a high and, dizzy office, remarked that you can't make two lemons out of one lemon.

All of which is emblematic of the slump in municipal vituperation and local broadcasting.

At no time in a century of verbal shredding has any man stigmatized his distinguished contemporary as John Randolph branded Henry Clay. Johnny gave Hank full credit for brilliance and knavery in the greatest political epitaph ever spoken, "Like a mackerel in the moonlight, he shone and stank."

Much milder is Disraeli's brief comment that Gladstone was intoxicated by the exuberance of his own verbosity. Which makes a melodious continuity for eight bars on the diplomatic glockenspiel. But still tips any reference to baloney by a wide margin.

Our politicians are morosely deficient in scathing denunciations and also putridly lacking in boosting. We have listened to eulogies for 40 years on the bias and not one booster has ever come close to

paying Fraulein the money for nothing was not even considered. We neither of us knew what to do.

The next time Fraulein came to the house Mother again summoned me, and I found to my horror that she was now turning to me in earnest. The only way out that she could see, she said, was for me to learn German.

I WAS very much agitated. My devotion to Mother was pulling me one way and my loathing of German, the other. Fortunately Fraulein, upon being consulted, looked at me with disfavor. I couldn't even pronounce her name right, she said, and she had never taught children.

I said to Mother that the one who seemed fondest of German was Father.

That night after dinner Mother explained to Father about the surprise for him that she didn't feel well enough just then to do very much studying, and that as she thought she was going to have a baby she would have to take a short rest. She said that Father had better take her lessons for her until she felt better.

It took quite a little explaining to make this plan at all clear to Father. When he had at last got it straight and had looked at the contract, he said that of course he had no time for German. It was out of the question, but he felt that a few lessons from Fraulein wouldn't hurt me a bit. He looked at me and laughed as he added that he wished the old woman luck.

Mother then had to make him understand that Fraulein never taught children. She said also that she didn't know what was the matter with me but I couldn't even say Ich, and the money would really be wasted if Fraulein and I spent the winter on it.

FATHER got out of his chair and walked up to the door when he had to admit this. He said that mother was everlastingly throwing herself into hasty and ill-advised projects and then turning to him to be extricated, and that he was tired of it. He said that he really appeared to have a great many responsibilities and problems and cares, and that although he wished very much he had learned German when young he now had no leisure to study it. After all of which he said that since there was no other way out of the matter, he would take a lesson or two, while Mother rested, but that then she must take her own medicine.

This step proved to be fatal. Although father felt indignant and put upon, he made good progress in German. After two or three lessons, which he had to take at night, when he had finished his dinner, he insisted that mother must stop shirking and go back to work, but although she seemed to be always about to do this, somehow she never did. He could never quite pin her down to the matter, but he protested, but every time Fraulein arrived, either the hairdresser was there, or the dressmaker, or maybe Aunt Emma, or else some sudden household emergency kept mother from taking the lesson. Or if she did try to, after the first 15 minutes mother felt very faint, and Fraulein would come downstairs, beaming, to give father the rest of the hour. She was delighted with father because he was thorough. No matter how cross he got at her she would wait until he was peacefully asleep, and then she would faithfully fill her copy books with a fine German script.

THE recent mayoralty campaign in New York City indicates that the invective invective still runs its vicious gassando. And that the campaign Billingsgate still swings on its well-oiled partisan hinges. In plan for the glassendo is a slide over the keys. In violin playing it is a quick slur. In politics it is a neat blend of both.

One of the candidates summed up his rival's speech as a daily slice of baloney.

Whereupon the rival, commenting on the opposing candidate's efforts to succeed himself in a high and, dizzy office, remarked that you can't make two lemons out of one lemon.

All of which is emblematic of the slump in municipal vituperation and local broadcasting.

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Question No. 3

Puzzled Many In Bridge Test

Only 418 Gave Correct Answers—An Unimaginative Defense.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

MUCH to my surprise, question No. 3 of the examination heaped more demerits on the heads of my readers than did any other bidding question. This question and answer were:

Question 3: Both sides vulnerable. Your partner (North) deals and bids one no trump. Second hand passes. You (South) hold: ♠ 6 3 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ K Q 10 5 2 ♣ 8 6

What call do you make?

Answer: The correct response is three no trump, a double raise. There is no sense in even mentioning the diamond suit. The combined hands should easily make nine tricks in no trump, but probably would fall short of the 11 required at a minor suit contract.

Of the 1848 readers who started out sending their answers to me for grading (1221 actually kept on doing so until the very end), only 418 named the correct answer. I was shocked by the number of players that set down "two diamonds" as the best response. I was prepared for a great many three diamond responses because, superficially, there appears a slim possibility in the combined hands. Actually, if the no trump is of the approximate four honor trick variety, there is no assurance that even five-odd can be made in diamonds and, therefore, I did not approve these jump take-outs. Unquestionably, however, as between a two and a three diamond take-out, the latter is infinitely more constructive. There is nothing to be said for two diamonds.

It is quite obvious that many players are not on sure ground in the field of no trumps and responses. If one's partner bids a no trump, the next hand passes, and one holds:

♠ 9 6 5 ♦ Q 10 8 6 3 2 ♣ J 8 6 4 3 2

Two diamonds is an admirable response. Why let partner struggle for one no trump while right tricks are highly likely with diamonds as trump? If this premise is admitted, how can a player bid two diamonds on the hand in question No. 3? One hand may not produce a single trick for the no trump; the other almost surely will produce six tricks. To make the same bid on the two hands is the last word in shortsightedness.

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 9 6 4
♥ 7 5 3
♦ K 7 6
♣ 10 8

♠ A 10
♥ A J 9 2
♦ A 10 9 5 4
♣ J 7

The bidding:
South 1 club
1 no trump
Pass
West Double
1 spade
Pass
East 1 spade
1 no trump
Pass
South Pass

West thought wistfully of doubling the final contract, but sensed that South's bidding was based on a long and probably solid club suit. So he restrained himself and opened the fourth best diamond. Declarer, with no heart protection except the king-small, made a determined effort to keep East off the lead. He went right up with dummy's diamond king. Seven club tricks then were rattled off, much to West's discomfort. He followed to two rounds and then discarded one spade, two hearts, and, quite illogically, two diamonds. Having run the clubs, declarer then led the spade queen. West won and, after spade agonizing, laid down the diamond ace, dropping his own partner's queen. After taking the diamond ten he had to lead hearts, thereby conceding declarer's heart king.

West's defense had been highly unimaginative. Declarer's action of putting up dummy's diamond king on the very first play had been absolute proof that the queen was in East's hand, not in declarer's. All West had to do was to blank his spade and heart aces and, upon gaining entry with either to lead away from the diamond, was to lead the queen. West's other ace then would have been entry for the established diamonds.

Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

If men continue to be so coy, it will soon take as many ushers to get a man into the church for his wedding as it now takes pallbearers to get him out after his funeral.

There are times when a girl feels convinced that a heartless man would make a more satisfactory lover than one whose heart is so big that one-love-at-a-time simply won't fill it.

It usually takes six or seven



cocktails for a man to reach that state of complete self-confidence where he feels cocksure that his wife won't suspect that he's had a drink.

Nearly every man is a "no-woman-man"—a cynic and a woman-hater, at some period in his life—usually just before he wakes up to find himself standing at the altar and promising to love, honor and cherish one woman for life.

Many a kiss, like many a romance, has ended in a sigh of relief instead of in a sigh of ecstasy, because it lasted just a little too long.

It takes one woman 20 years to model her son according to her ideals—and another woman the rest of her life to re-model him into something human.

Marriage is what changes a girl from an alluring possibility to a lifelong liability.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

WHEN Mr. C. Lyon, assistant keeper of the Metropolitan Zoo, was asked how many birds and beasts one of the buildings contained he replied that because of a new shipment of animals he did not know the exact number of each but he did know that all the birds and beasts combined had 98 heads and 100 feet.

How many birds and how many beasts were there? Answer on Page 4, column six.

Human Body Is Much Like Modern City

Central Correlating Force Necessary for Its Manifest Activities.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT MUST occur to anybody who thinks of the manifold activities of any human body, that a central correlating force is necessary. A body is much like a highly organized modern city—the people, walking through the streets, represented by the blood cells; the telephone wires resemble the nerves, fibrils which carry communications between every cell; the body has its waterworks which cleanse its organs and carry away waste products. Etcetera, etcetera. It is a matter of fact, I am a little stumped to think of anything that represents the heart in a modern city.

But, at any rate, we know that the kidneys are the actual organs where excretion takes place. We know that they control it by their internal mechanism, just as the sanitary and hydraulic engineers of the city control the water supply and the disposal of waste. But what controls the whole thing? Who is the Mayor and the Common Council?

Modern research seems to point to the fact that the thyroid gland is probably more responsible than anything else. Unless it is the pituitary gland. Thyroid and pituitary together, let us say, but it is worth while to study the function of the thyroid.

This small bit of tissue carries with it the most enormous potentialities for anybody's life. It secretes the chemical into the blood stream which controls weight and growth, appetite, emotions, muscular action and a number of other things. We have learned about this partly by isolating the chemical and injecting it into animal bodies, and noting the physiologic changes that occur. But principally we have learned about it because the thyroid is subject to diseases, and in some cases the secretion is increased and in some cases it is decreased.

When it is increased, cases of thyrotoxicosis sometimes accompanied by goiter, and a number of defects can be noted. For instance the question of weight which was described as long ago as 1887 by Friedrich Muller. He said that there was a paradoxical weight loss in thyrotoxicosis, and he concluded from that, that there must be an increased rate of breakdown in thyrotoxicosis. I once had a patient who stayed in bed for over two months, and at night, consuming about 4,000 calories a day. These were not fully weighed. This is enough to nourish a football player or a jockey at the hardest kind of work, and yet at the end of the period, in which she expended energy at all, she weighed 15 pounds less. In this case, I believe, the thyroid was better than a fortune teller. I appreciate flattery, but I cannot qualify fortune teller, seer or mind-reader.

Just to make the matter— I should say that you have too verbose. You could have it in fewer words, perhaps, a ranking might have been worthy to reach me, I believe. Little time is better than a fortune teller. I appreciate flattery, but I cannot qualify fortune teller, seer or mind-reader.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been going with whom I love desperately, days ago she quit. She told her I hated her—in words. I do not remember words to reach me, I believe, what they were or to accept. After she quit, she took the companionship of her mother's sweetheart. Do you still loves him or do I? I am another chance of regaining love? THANKS A MILLION.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WISELY think of all those generously responded to the for blankets and books for Heasoun Orphanage, through use of your column. Some donors wished to remain anonymous, so the good sisters who want to thank them in this way these kind people could have how proud the children were playing them on their little each one able to select his favorite—blue, pink, orchid, yet they would have been rewarded.

May God bless them all (the donors) and you, Martha Carr, which unselfish charity. I am, again, your loyal admirer, MRS. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I found a fine "tie" dog which was answered all ads in the and then advertised myself. One claimed him. He is a fine beautifully trained.

I would so like to find him. Someone must be grieving for pet. He is so well cared for I think he must have been lost or passing through the Mrs. Carr, if you know of a colored family, please send me name. As a rule, colored ask for so little. I'd like to see them.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I noticed how many St. Louis people give birthday parties themselves or a member of immediate families and expect some even give an annual party and are repaying the obligations. It doesn't seem that they might as well

Dear Mrs. Carr: I like "Mrs. Grundy." I too notice how many St. Louis people give birthday parties themselves or a member of immediate families and expect some even give an annual party and are repaying the obligations. It doesn't seem that they might as well

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE just read the "M. N." I must say her footance is very small. But I tell her I feed six in my two grown people and children, ages 5, 7, 9 and 11 years a week. And you know takes for growing children husband makes \$17.82 a week gives me the check and I budgeting.

I pay \$2.75 rent, 75 cents bill, \$1 coal, \$2.50 furniture you see I have \$2.25 then, for clothes and household. My husband and I both am we roll our own and keep a budget to not over \$100. It is true we don't have thing we need, but when around and see so many played, and those that we W.F.A. and feed families than ours on \$14.75 a week, the dear God He has given we have. And we do have which is more than all the of the world.

If this new housekeeper some way to bake, she could come better. And buying tables at the market is a grating, too. Meat is high, but of vegetables are a pie, the place of a costly dish. I read your column every day, Carr, and like it and I hope a Merry Christmas.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to thank you for getting me an exchange clothing for quilt. I have offers and sent the cloth (pounds) to Mrs. C. K. in She hasn't started the quilt yet. I am willing to wait. MRS.

I hope you will receive change; if not, let me know.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM a scoutmaster of Troop 283. I would like to know what to do to get uniforms. There will be a lot of boys new uniforms for Christmas would gladly give their old those who have none. In your column some time ago quest for girls uniforms, I answered to it. And you had many answers. I would know if you would see if get some uniforms for my. Thanking you in advance, HARRY PATRICK, Scout Troop 283, 2319 Menard.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been going with whom I love desperately, days ago she quit. She told her I hated her—in words. I do not remember words to reach me, I believe, what they were or to accept. After she quit, she took the companionship of her mother's sweetheart. Do you still loves him or do I? I am another chance of regaining love? THANKS A MILLION.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WISELY think of all those generously responded to the for blankets and books for Heasoun Orphanage, through use of your column. Some donors wished to remain anonymous, so the good sisters who want to thank them in this way these kind people could have how proud the children were playing them on their little each one able to select his favorite—blue, pink, orchid, yet they would have been rewarded.

May God bless them all (the donors) and you, Martha Carr, which unselfish charity. I am, again, your loyal admirer, MRS. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I found a fine "tie" dog which was answered all ads in the and then advertised myself. One claimed him. He is a fine beautifully trained.

I would so like to find him. Someone must be grieving for pet. He is so well cared for I think he must have been lost or passing through the Mrs. Carr, if you know of a colored family, please send me name. As a rule, colored ask for so little. I'd like to see them.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I noticed how many St. Louis people give birthday parties themselves or a member of immediate families and expect some even give an annual party and are repaying the obligations. It doesn't seem that they might as well

Dear Mrs. Carr: I like "Mrs. Grundy." I too notice how many St. Louis people give birthday parties themselves or a member of immediate families and expect some even give an annual party and are repaying the obligations. It doesn't seem that they might as well

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LINE

Human Body Is Much Like Modern City

Central Correlating Force Is
Necessary for Its Manifold
Activities.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT MUST occur to anybody who thinks of the manifold activities of any human body, that a central correlating force is necessary. A body is much like a highly organized modern city—the people walking through the streets on their various tasks can be represented by the blood cells; the telephone wires resemble the nerves fibrils which carry communications between every cell; the body has its waterworks which cleanse its organs and carries away waste products. Etcetera, etcetera. I need not carry the simile any further. As a matter of fact, I am a little stumped to think of anything that represents the heart in a modern city.

But, at any rate, we know that the kidneys are the actual spot where excretion takes place, and we know that they control it by their internal mechanism, just as the sanitary and hydraulic engineers of the city controls the water supply and the disposal of waste. But what controls the whole thing? Who is the Mayor and the Common Council?

Modern research seems to point to the fact that the thyroid gland is probably more responsible than anything else. Unless it is the pituitary gland. Thyroid and pituitary together, let us say. But it is worth while to study the functions of the thyroid.

This small bit of tissue carries with it the most enormous potentialities for anybody's life. It secretes the chemical into the blood stream which controls weight and growth, appetite, emotions, muscular action and a number of other things. We have learned about this partly by isolating the chemical and injecting it into animal bodies, and noting the physiologic changes that occur, but principally we have learned about it because the thyroid is subject to diseases, and in some cases the secretion is increased and in some cases it is decreased.

When it is increased, cases of thyrotoxicosis, sometimes accompanied by goiter, and a number of effects can be noted. For instance, the question of weight which was described as long ago as 1833 by Friedrich Muller. He said that there was a paradoxical weight loss in the face of increased food, and he concluded from that, that there must be an increased rate of tissue breakdown in thyrotoxicosis.

I once had a patient who stayed in bed for over two months, day and night, consuming about 600 calories a day. These were carefully weighed. This is enough to nourish a football player or a lumberjack at the hardest kind of work, and yet at the end of this period, in which she expended no energy at all, she weighed 110 pounds, exactly what she weighed at the beginning.

This shows what a terrible time we are fighting.

REDUCE SPECIAL Get Ready for Holiday Dressing. Start Now! BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE 405 N. 7th St. Central 6533

GRANDMOTHER USED IT MOTHER RECOMMENDS IT AND I WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT DR. PRICE'S Vanilla

THE MAGNET L'AIMANT Coty named this scent L'AIMANT ("The Magnet"), admitting frankly that its role is romance...its purpose, to entrance. Prices range from \$5 to \$15. Also...stunning Coty Gift Sets, fragrances with L'AIMANT.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I HAVE just read the letter in your column, signed "Mrs. C. de N." I must say her food allowance is very small. But I want to tell her I feed six in my family, two grown people and four children, ages 5, 7, 9 and 11 years, on \$3 a week. And you know what it takes for growing children. My husband makes \$17.52 a week. He gives me the check and I do the budgeting.

I pay \$275 rent, 75 cents electric bill, \$1 coal, \$2.50 furniture bill. So you see I have \$2.82 then, to spend for clothes and household items. My husband and I both smoke, but we roll our own and keep our tobacco budget to not over 50 cents. It is true we don't have everything we need, but when I look around and see so many unemployed, and those that work on W.P.A. and feed families larger than ours on \$14.75 a week, I thank the dear God He has given us what we have. And we do have health, which is more than all the wealth of this world.

If this new housekeeper only had some way to bake, she could economize better. And buying vegetables at the market is a great saving. Too. Meat is high, but a dish of vegetables and a pie will take the place of a costly dish of meat. I read your column every day, Mrs. Carr, and like it and I hope for you a Merry Christmas.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to thank you for getting for me an exchange of clothing for quilt. I had three offers and sent the clothing (20 pounds) to Mrs. C. K. in Illinois. She hasn't started the quilt yet, but I am willing to wait. MRS. G. T.

I hope you will receive the exchange; if not, let me know.

DEAR Martha Carr: I AM a scoutmaster of Troop 263 and would like to know if you will try to help the troop of poor Scouts to get uniforms. I know there will be a lot of boys getting new uniforms for Christmas, and would gladly give their old ones to those who have none. I saw in your column some time ago a request for girls' uniforms and your answer to it. And you had a good many answers. I would like to know if you would see if we can get some uniforms for my troop. Thanking you in advance. HARRY PATRICK, S. M. Troop 263, 2319 Menard.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been going with a girl whom I love desperately. A few days ago she quit. She says I told her I hated her—in just 37 words. I do not remember such words and she refuses to tell me what they were or to accept an apology. After she quit, she again took the companionship of her former sweetheart. Do you think she still loves him or that I may have another chance of regaining her love? THANKS A MILLION.

Just to make the merest guess—I should say that you have been too verbose. You could have said it in fewer words, perhaps, and the ranking might have been in proportion. In this case, I believe a little time is a better remedy than a fortune teller. I appreciate the flattery, but I cannot qualify as a fortune teller, seer or mind-reader.

DEAR Martha Carr: I WISH to thank all those who so generously responded to the plea for blankets and books for the Hessom Orphanage, through the use of your column. Some of the donors wished to remain anonymous, so the good sisters have no way to reach them personally and want to thank them in this way. If these kind people could have seen how proud the children were in displaying them on their little beds, as well as select their favorite color—blue, pink, orchid, yellow—they would have been well rewarded.

May God bless them all (the kind donors) and you, Martha Carr, for such unselfish charity. I am, thanking you for your loveless. Sincerely yours, MRS. C. V.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I FOUND a fine "Scot" dog which was lost. I answered all ads in the papers and then advertised myself, but no one claimed him. He is a fine dog; beautifully trained.

I would so like to find his master. Someone must be grieving for this pet. He is so well cared for, that I think he must have been lost from a car passing through the city. Mrs. Carr, if you know of a needy colored family, please send me their name. As a rule, colored people ask for so little. I'd like to help them. E. M. P.

DEAR Martha Carr: PLEASE put a note in your column before Christmas asking those who wish to make a cradle happy to send her Christmas cards. Tell Santa I am a good woman! I am lonely. D. K.

Those who care to respond to this request may send them care of this column. They will be forwarded.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: LIKE "Mrs. Grundy," I, too, have noticed how many St. Louis people give birthday parties for themselves or a member of their immediate families and expect gifts. Some even give an annual party and feel they are repaying their social obligations. It doesn't occur to them that they might as well charge

How Child Can Acquire Fear Of Some Foods

Hearing Adult Express Dislike for Certain Dish Can Easily Affect Youngster.

By Angelo Patri

FEAR and food will not mix, which is one of the reasons we have a lot of trouble with children and their eating, in some families.

"Cabbage? I don't dare eat it. It almost killed me the last time I ate it. I'll just take a baked potato." "My dear, you'd better not touch that. It has sauce on it and you know what sauce does to you. Better eat it plain."

"Is there sugar in this? If there is I can't eat it. The doctor said that sugar would about finish me. No! No cake. I'll just eat a wheat biscuit. I can't afford to cut my life short for the sake of a nibble. Where's my buttermilk?"

This may be necessary. There are people who have to live on a diet for this reason or that, and they ought to stick to what they believe is good for them. What is not right is allowing children to hear them talking about the dangers of perfectly good food and scaring them out of eating whatever they like.

Cabbage is perfectly all right for those who like it. Children can eat it with benefit. There is nothing wrong about a good sauce for a pudding or a vegetable, provided it has been made properly which is usually the case. Cake is good to eat and so are cookies. But when children hear so much about the danger of eating they are likely to copy the manners, cultivate the fears and become food fusers before their time.

Grown people who have to have special diets ought to arrange for them before time and eat their meals at table cheerfully as though they liked them for the sake of the children who are listening and watching. Eating is a habit that everybody enjoys until fear spoils it. Children are not afraid to eat, but when they hear fear expressed all about them they think there must be something about it, and assume the attitude, if they have not the actual dread. Sometimes they take advantage of the situation to select what they like best to eat and neglect the rest.

Children cannot always eat what is on the table for the grown-up folks. The easy way out is to arrange the menu so that there are dishes that old and young can eat and enjoy. When that cannot be done the children's menu should be served them without comment. What is intended for adults only is served them without remark. If father likes hot peppers with his roast beef he is entitled to them, and I cheer his courage, but that does not say that children can eat them. A casual attitude at table concerning such things will soon register perfectly.

When two sets of dishes have to be served the reason is not to be expressed in terms of fear for the children. When they grow up and have matured a stomach that takes kindly to burning peppers, they can have them and enjoy them. The only thing that needs to be said is, "The peppers are for father." You could not like them, if the child insists, a snippet of one on the edge of his tongue will convince him, and that without fear. No further notice should be taken of the matter, lest he feel he is being dared to taste the things.

The best attitude to set in a child's mind toward his food is that it looks good, tastes good and is good. Guard against any hint of food fear at the table.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Crying Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the crying habit in children. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, enclosed a self-addressed, stamped (8-cent) envelope.

admission, for, after all, a guest could not take a gift costing less than a dollar, and the party cannot cost them more than that per person.

Your closing paragraph to Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. Carr, was excellent and I hope your many readers let it soak in—"Inviting friends with the gift of gifts is bad enough. But a bald invitation to one's own birthday party isn't even thinkable."

MRS. GRUNDY II.

DEAR Martha Carr: THERE is a family in this neighborhood consisting of a blind man, his wife and a son who is ill with diabetes. They are desperately in need of a coal cook stove. I am sure there must be some one among your readers who has one not in use and I will be glad to pay drainage if they will give the stove in this worthy case. MRS. MARY T. D.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

CO-OPERATIVE MARKET FOR ARTISTS



TANASKO MILOVICH ARRANGES HIS OWN BATIKS IN THE GALLERY OF THE ST. LOUIS ART CENTER.

Sales Already Made Indicate St. Louis Art Center Will Be a Success—Twelve Women Comprise Managing Board.

By Dorothy Coleman

THE south end of the main lobby at Hotel Kings-Way has lately been done over: it now houses the St. Louis Art Center, a co-operative market for the arts and crafts of Missouri artists, plus a small gallery, which for several months was located in the Town Club Building on Locust street. A bright spot it is, too, with shelves of pottery and small sculptures, cases of jewelry and metal work, tables of woven articles, pottery buttons, Christmas cards, wall hangings with paintings and etchings, and batiks by Tanasko Milovich, which are at present displayed in the gallery ingeniously formed by burlap screens.

Although she modestly refuses to take the credit, the blossoming of the center is largely the work of Mrs. George C. Smith, once an officer of the Artist's Guild, now on the executive board of the Little Theater and of innumerable other civic and cultural organizations. Because of her success in running the Christmas sale at the Artist's Guild for two years, she was drafted by a group of interested artists early in the summer. Twelve women artists comprise the managing board of the St. Louis Art Center, of which she is the president. The others are: Evelyn Norton, Maybelle Liebeck, Bernice Schmidt, Joale and Bettie Wang, Alice Knight, Alexandra Korakoff, Gelston, Eloise Long Wells, Vera Pirie, Gladys Skelly, and Edith Bemis.

Mrs. Smith is not an artist herself, merely an "appreciateuse," she is quick to explain, whose interest in the enterprise is wholly unselfish. Perhaps this objectivity on her part, which makes for popularity among those in the profession, is the reason she has succeeded in attracting to the center as contributors such well-known St. Louis artists as Milovich, Edmund Wuerpel, Gustav Goetsch, Oscar Thalinger, Mildred Bailey Carpenter, Fred Carpenter, Fred Conway, Florence French Holm, Carl C. Moe (head of the sculpture department at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts), Docley Dionysius, Marie Gatsche, Carl Vogt, Joseph P. Vorst (recent winner of a major award in the Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture), Gordon Carter of the Little Theater, and Helen Rich, who now runs the Sketch Box in Kirkwood.

AQUORUM of the governing board must pass on an artist before his work is accepted for sale. Those who have gained membership in the Artist's Guild, which is regarded as tantamount to recognition of their merit, are assured of a welcome to the St. Louis Art Center, provided only that there is space for their wares. They pay a percentage of the price they get for the sale of any article to the center to help meet the overhead. All purchases must be made in cash. If there is any profit it will be divided among the 12 charter members who have advanced funds to get the enterprise under way. Each of the 12 has pledged herself to tend shop a day and an evening as often as her turn comes around. The hours are from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night, except on Sunday, when the center will be open only for special exhibits, to which invitations will be issued, and on such occasions when other events in the hotel seem to guarantee visitors. No sales can be made on Sunday, of course, but orders can be taken. The choice of location for the St. Louis Art Center seems a happy

one. In the first place it is in the West End. The hotel has become a favorite meeting place for organizations, especially of women, and those entering the hotel can hardly fail to notice the shop immediately to the right of the main entrance. Being in a hotel, it has room to expand—down the corridor and into parlors south of it which are now used frequently by traveling exhibits of one kind and another. The tavern is conveniently just across the hall, adding to the friendly atmosphere of the place. Those who have the enterprise nearest their heart hope not only that the shop and gallery will serve the best interests of Missouri artists, but that the center will become a gathering place for persons with a genuine interest in art who have sought in vain in this city for congenial company and intelligent conversation in sympathetic surroundings.

In the few weeks that Mrs. Smith was at the head of the Locust street shop that very thing was beginning to happen, even under physical handicaps. At her insistence the artists most interested in its survival redecorated the shop themselves, and midway of the long, narrow room devised a kind of salon, where visitors are coming to relax in comfortable chairs, talk together, and look over art magazines. A demonstration by the Weavers'



MRS. MAYBELLE LIEBECK AT HER WEAVING FRAME.

wouldn't consider buying such soiled articles," she argued sensibly. Etchings had to be cleaned up and when possible covered with cellophane to keep them clean. The black screen on which paintings had previously been hung was to be replaced by one which provided a neutral background.

THE artists tell to and worked such a miracle that from their prosperous appearance their landlord, who had been charitably disposed before, judged that they could afford to pay more rent and immediately tripled it. On Saturday, Nov. 27, the St. Louis Art Center moved into its new quarters and had to be remounted all over again. husbands of women artists and wives of men artists lent a helping hand, working until the wee hours of Sunday morning to get things in order. They made the transfer from Locust street to the Kings-Way in less than 24 hours, although it entailed the packing and unpacking of many art objects and virtually the manufacture of a room to house them. New tables were covered with burlap again, shelves were built and hung, the screens to form the little gallery were constructed by hand of three-ply and covered also with the coarse material. Just the other night the husband of one of the artists installed over the wall exhibits the rough lights which he had built himself.

One of the problems which faced these enthusiasts was the closing of the shop at night. There were no doors to shut off that section of the lobby nor was it possible to add them without spoiling the appearance of the lounge. In company with the obliging manager of the hotel, Mrs. Smith scouted around in metal shops until she found, cheap, what they had decided they needed: a pair of wrought-iron gates, not too high, which would fold back like a telephone extension, against the pillars. They hang at the north and east entrances to the shop.

If the art center succeeds—and the sales already made and orders taken point that way—the governing group hopes to enlarge its activities. They are now looking ahead toward demonstrations of metal work and other crafts, to series of art lectures, motion pictures on related subjects, and especially to gallery exhibits by artists of national and international fame.

LEMONS HAVE AN ALKALINE FACTOR

So have LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5c

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL "The researchers (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition. To overcome this, they prescribe various alkalies."

LUDEN'S—A Test Will Tell

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Compromises With Formal Conventions

Dessert May Properly Be Placed Before Hostess for Serving.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: I would like my growing children to become accustomed to the proper way of serving at table so that when they are older and go into houses where there is expert service, they will feel at ease. But it is sometimes extremely difficult to know how to follow formal conventions to the letter when having only one maid, who is willing but overworked. There are many shortcuts which must be taken to save her steps. One detail I have in mind especially now, is the best way to serve dessert in our house? Would you suggest having it served on the individual plates from the kitchen or having her put down the serving dish and plates at my place? Either way seems better than to have her take an individual plate to each place and then retrace her steps to the kitchen and back to proffer the serving dish to each one. In both ways I have described, are the implements put on the plate with the dessert.

Answer: Having the dessert placed in front of you is an entirely proper as well as friendly service and one that is just as conventional as having the host carve at table. Moreover, it is very good training for your children who are given an opportunity to see how to cut into, and take helpings from every possible variety of dessert, so that when they go to lunch or dine in houses where the dishes are presented to them individually they will feel perfectly at ease in helping themselves. Having the dessert or any other courses of food put on plates in the kitchen is properly done when necessary, of course, but not from choice except when the portions are individual ones. In any case, however, the dessert implements should be put at the places when the table is set because it would not do to add them to a dessert plate on which there is food—except a buffet.

DEAR Mrs. Post: After the lady or honor at my husband's right is served, is it permissible for the maid to serve each one in turn around the table, or is she supposed to serve the ladies first and then the gentlemen? And even though your answer is that it is permissible, the maid to turn when there is only one maid alone, what is correct?

Answer: Correctly, when the waitress has served the lady on the host's right, she continues as people come, whether they are ladies or gentlemen, all the way around the table to the right, and then to the left. In some houses every course follows this same procedure, but in others it is thought more courteous to have the second dish presented to the lady on the host's left and passed around the table to the left. This alternating procedure is followed through the meal, in order to make the lady second in honor receive a few untouched dishes. In other words, if you have five courses, the lady on your husband's right receives three and the lady on his left two. Of course, let's say the first dish is a canape or a fruit cocktail and the second lobster, then both dishes would be given to the lady on the right first.

(Copyright, 1937.)

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Portland	\$3.74	\$3.20
Seattle	3.74	3.20
Spokane	3.74	3.00
San Francisco	3.74	3.20
Los Angeles	3.68	3.20
Salt Lake City	2.37	2.15
Ogden	2.37	2.15
Denver	2.29	1.85

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

MARRIAGE MUMBLE A HOAX.

In the secluded corner of a tea room, Count de Edme Frisby puts the tattered shreds of Madame de Rose's tale together and, with swift logic, rushes ahead of her recital, rightly advancing the theory that Captain Balabanoff and the chapone had plotted to get money from the American girl's father, who was filthy rich from his inventions.

By C. DE E. FRISBY
(From His Unpublished Diary of 1891)

I could not but feel that it was my duty to press for further details. "Now," I said, counting on my fingers, the facts thus far presented, "as I get it you were 17, and a strange but precocious child, traveling the continent under the wing of an unscrupulous chapone while your rich father was in bed with the gout. Right?"

"Right," Captain Balabanoff met and won you against your better judgment. Right?"

"Right." "You had reason for suspicion that he was in league with the chapone, and that, scheming, they hoped to palm off some hocus pocus? If I am incorrect, do not hesitate to interrupt me."

"Well," she said, "you have hit it again, Count. The wicked creatures acted with as little scruple as you might feel in dealing with a pet poodle or canary. They got me to consent to a marriage. Versed in all the intricacy of the French law, they knew the marriage ceremony they hatched up, in the eyes of that law, was a mere scrap of waste paper. They offered me a big church wedding and I learned, too late, that no church wedding amounts to a hill of beans in France, and that the only one that is recognized as legal is the civil wedding!"

Well, you could have struck me over with a feather boa! So that's what they had done to this little lady!

"And your father?" I asked tenderly. "What did he...?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THIS MEANS YOU

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have their covered dish luncheon Monday evening at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. They want all the auxiliary girls to come and bring a nice dish of eats.

A banker I know is making a collection of miniature stones. He'll certainly be able to put his heart in his work!

—Ade Kahn.

FILM FAN FODDER

"Warren Williams, movie star, spends every spare minute working on inventions. He has invented a tractor that cultivates his garden, saws wood, pulls a trailer and also carries him around on daily inspection of his ranch."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Oh, yes—we like Palm Springs. It reminds us of Jerusalem, only there aren't any Arabs.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

Uncle Jerry Arrives for a Visit and Brings to His Nephew a Dream of Romance and Life.

CHAPTER TWO.

I HAD KISSED Theresa and that was all there was to it. We were both very young and very innocent. My life had been lived with my father and mother and among my books. I was, too, singularly unawakened. I think that of the two of us, Theresa knew more of life and of the making of love.

I walked part of the way home with her. When I turned back, I had again to pass the cemetery. I stopped and stood leaning on the gate, looking in. The moon was hanging just above the horizon, thin and faint in a purple sky.

I heard my father's quick step on the path. "Hello," he said. "Jerry?"

I turned and met him. For the first time in my life I found myself self-conscious with my father. I blurted out the first thing that came into my head.

"When I am dead, don't bury me in there."

"Why not?"

"Oh, I'd hate to think, Father, that life was just walking up and down this road, and being shut in at the end by this picket fence."

"Under the wide and starry sky dig a grave and let me lie!" Is that it, Jerry?"

"Oh, yes!" I was thrilled and eager. Stevenson was the object of my adoration in those days, and my father's understanding of my mood made me once more at ease with him. We walked along in silence, and then he said:

"Were you coming to meet me?" I could have evaded his question. But I didn't want to. I wanted to talk about Theresa—to feel her name on my lips, to revel in a description of our innocent amour.

So I began, as I have said, with the interrogation, "Have you ever kissed a woman?"

I shall never forget that night, or the way my father's mind met my own. He listened without comment until I had finished. Then for the first time he spoke to me as man to man. There were things I must wait for until I was stable and steady. If I did not wait, I might miss the best. A man who was master of himself was master of the world.

I did not kiss Theresa again, or any other of the Italian girls. My father gave me books that winter in which love was exalted. I read Dante with him, and longed for a Beatrice.

I was 16 when my Uncle Jerry came from Colorado. He was much older than in the picture we had of him taken during the Spanish war, but he was still remarkably good-looking. He was not married and he was 45. He was like my father in many ways, but I was aware as the days went on that they were different in this: Uncle Jerry lived for himself—my father lived for others. My father was handsome in spite of the plainness of his garb. Uncle Jerry was handsome plus a picturesqueness which still belonged to the people of the west in the early part of the twentieth century. Uncle Jerry brought with him all

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Dress



Uncle Jerry's, a joke with authority. He was, as I have said, unmarried. But he talked a great deal of his conquests. His good looks drew easily the eye of femininity. He knew this, and basked in it, and boasted of it.

"Remember this, Jerry," he would say to me. "If you want to win a woman, you must make yourself her master."

My father would never have told me that. Indeed, I doubt if he knew it. I have often wondered what my mother would have done if my father had ruled her and had refused to wear his black coat when he wanted to be comfortable, and had made her milk the cows and wash the clothes like the other women in the town.

Perhaps he might have roused in her something which she never gave him. Yet she grew in those hard years, of which I shall write later, to lean upon his tenderness, and I like to think of him, a knight in his long black coat, rendering her the services which his great strength made possible.

Before Uncle Jerry returned to the west, he took me with him on a journey to the city of Washington.

He stayed at an old hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, which even then was antiquated and unfashionable. But there were a few Congressmen who clung to it and their satellites, and Uncle Jerry among them was in his glory. I knew nothing of hotels and found it all quite enchanting.

Uncle Jerry had, it seemed, a

IN addition to making you look better, well-fitting clothes are essential for comfortable activity. In this House Dress which has been designed to fill the needs of larger women, Anne Adams has taken great pains to cut her pattern with fullness where you need it and smooth lines where they'll do your figure the most good. The well-set yoke, the full short sleeve with crisp pleats, the fullness gathered actively over the bust are all important features. The wrap-around skirt has plenty of lap-over so you can let it hang free. Exceptionally easy to make. Omit the collar and pocket for greater simplicity.

Pattern 4483 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Will in those gaps in your wardrobe! Write today for the WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout... and gay little clothes for children from 2 years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

great deal to do with politics. He and the men at the hotel drank and smoked and dined together. I did not drink or smoke, but I ate the good food with a boy's appetite and listened with eagerness to the discussions. Indeed, nothing had ever interested me more than those voluble gentlemen who seemed to hold the futures of the country in their hands.

We did not always eat at the hotel. There was a restaurant on the avenue, where we went often for late suppers, and my memory of Uncle Jerry on these occasions of his epicurean enjoyment of the steamed oysters which had made the old place famous. I can see him now—his red lips, his white teeth, savoring the succulence.

"Nothing like 'em," he would say, "anywhere!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1937.)



CRAZY

It's crazy not to pay attention to a cough due to a cold. Get relief for just 5¢ with Smith Brothers Cough Drops—(Black or Menthol). Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

FLORIDA TANGERINES A HIT EVERYBODY!



ASK FOR FLORIDA TANGERINES THE KID GLOVE ORANGE

Extra rich in calcium, easy to peel...buy some today!

THIS little girl at the left has a wise mother. Tangerines are the perfect sweet for growing children. Of all citrus fruits they're the richest in bone-building calcium. They're much like an orange in flavor with a little spicy tang all their own. The "kid glove orange," people call them, for the skin peels off like a glove. Buy some—you'll find dozens of uses.

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with tangerines. Send boxes by telegraph to your family and friends. Quick, convenient. Order through nearest Postal Telegraph or Western Union office that accepts money orders.

YOUR PROBLEMS as hostess, gift-giver, discussed by Daily Post every Tuesday and Thursday morning, 10:30 P. M. over the Columbia network.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, Dec. 8.

FIRST of two days for keen analysis of your situation; now you can see the truth about where you stand, if you'll lean against your problems. Today: a little sharp during office hours; then avoid wishful conclusions; slow down.

Be What You Are. The other side, referred to here yesterday, is that while none of us can be another Caruso, Melba or Edison, no one else can be what we can be. It is not a matter of imitating another, but of finding out what lies in our own marvelous storehouse of talent equipment. Each of us is a gold mine that is rich beyond our dreams—but not in other people's abilities. Let's use our own.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead can be better in occupation, especially during summer, if you keep mind and affairs liquid, awaiting the new. Cultivate inferior, and seek local opportunity. Danger: Jan. 3-Feb. 10; May 2-June 27; Sept. 23-Nov. 13.

Thursday. Externally pleasant, but not as good as it seems; be alert. (Copyright, 1937.)

Answer to Twizzler

There were 22 birds and 14 beasts. (Copyright, 1937.)

Candied Orange Slices (Meat or Fowl Garnish.) Three oranges. Two cups granulated sugar. One cup water. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One stick cinnamon. Twelve whole cloves. Cut oranges into half-inch crosswise slices. Boil rest of the ingredients together for three minutes. Add slices and let simmer for 30 minutes or until the slices are very tender and well glazed. Place on waxed paper to cool.

Colorful and Plain. If you are buying a vase for the purpose of holding flowers it is wise to buy a plain one of a refreshing green shade or a neutral color that will blend with any sort of flower to be shown in it. If you are buying the vase for its decorative value in a certain room it may be as colorful as desired as it fills its position without the aid of flowers.

The left-over meat loaf may be crumbled and added to the casserole containing spaghetti and cheese and tomatoes for a one-meal supper.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



BOSCO PEAR...

There's a delicious and delicate flavor in one of these golden-russet pears, baked to ambrosial lusciousness, found in no other fruit. Baked with a sprinkle of brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon, Bosc pears are indeed a "dish for the gods."

Serve Them in Salads—Pies. There are many ways to enjoy Bosc Pears—"old gold outside and sugared sunshine inside." As a foundation for dainty salads or baked in luscious pies, they have no rival. Send for free recipe book giving news ways to serve fresh pears. Address Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau, 605 Union St., Seattle, Wash.

Now at Your Dealer's. Your grocer or fruit dealer has Bosc Pears. Order a dozen or so today and enjoy this marvelous fruit while it is in season.

OREGON-WASHINGTON-CALIFORNIA

LATE PEARS

Shop EARLY. ONLY 15 MORE Shopping Days. Have You Finished? Shop Early in the Day!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



SINGING COFFEE CUP MAKES MUSICAL SOUNDS WHEN FILLED WITH COFFEE. Owned by E.M. HALL, Manchester, N.H. WITH ITS HEART ON THE OUTSIDE OF ITS BODY. Owned by GEORGE DAVIS, Vermontville, Mich.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

RADIO

Lanny Ross' Show on KSD Tonight at 8:30. KSD's program schedule evening includes: At 8 p. m., Santa Claus to Town. At 8:15, Associated Press. At 8:25, Rhythm Makers. At 8:30, Frank Eschen's cast. At 8:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Vocal Varieties. At 9:30, Vic Arden's orchestra. At 9:45, William Primrose. At 10, Johnny Presents; R. G. and the Rhythm. At 10:15, Wayne King's orchestra. At 10:30, "Vox Pop." At 10:45, Hollywood March program; Lanny Ross, Brown, Ruby Mercer, Don Charles Butterworth, Don and Raymond Paige's orchestra. At 11, Jimmy Fidler's vocal group. At 11:15, Serenade in the Park. At 11:30, Weather Report and off for KFUO. At 11:45, Trump Davidson's orchestra. At 11:55, Roger Fox's orchestra. At 12:30, Harold Stern's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on following channels: KSD, 550 K.; KMOX, 1050 K.; W. M.; WEW, 780 K.; KFUO, 530 K.

12:30 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS. KSD—Betty and Bob. KSD—Farm and Home program. KSD—Lunch Party. WEW—WORPD (31.6 meg.)—Dinner.

12:15 KSD—MARKET REPORT. KFUO—Service, Rev. Paul. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. Churches. WEW—Market. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

12:30 KSD—Arnold Grimm's "Will-Today's Styles." WEW—KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

12:45 KSD—MORSE DENNIS' "TEA, playing in downtown St. Louis." KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

1:00 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

1:15 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

1:30 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

1:45 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

2:00 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

2:15 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

2:30 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

2:45 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

3:00 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

3:15 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

3:30 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

3:45 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

4:00 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

4:15 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

4:30 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

4:45 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

5:00 KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns. KSD—KMOX—Hymns.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

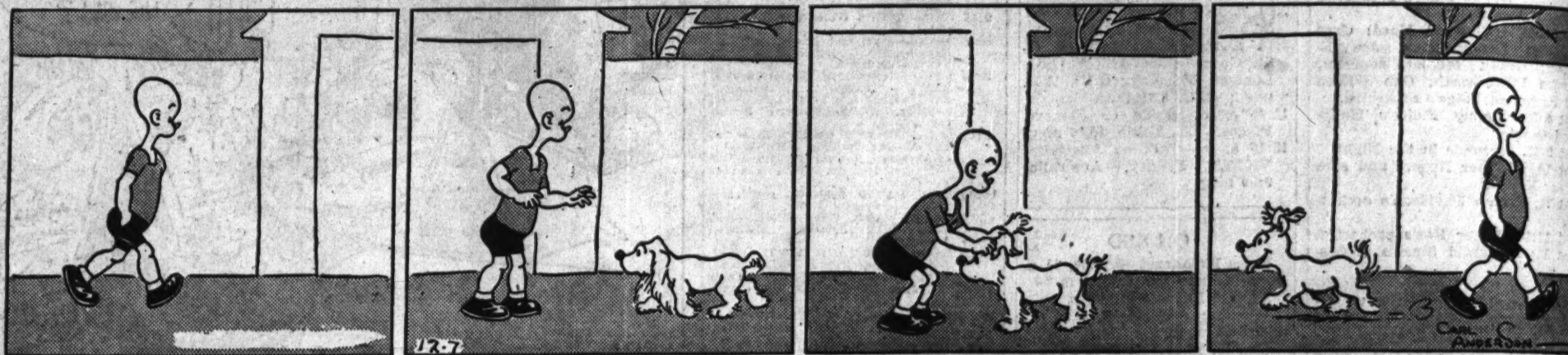
The Goon-Catcher

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Quite Original

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

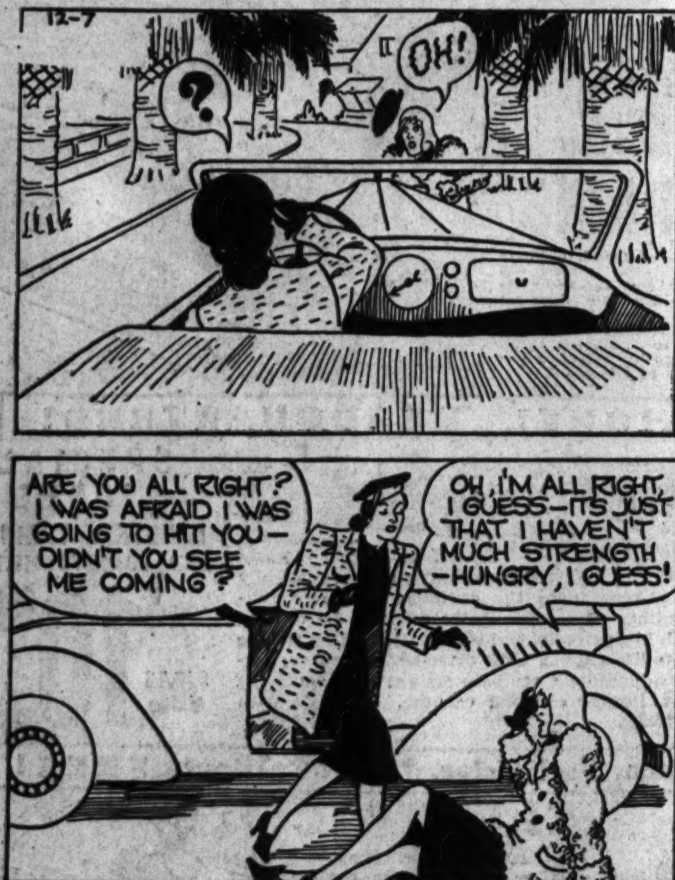
With a Song in His Heart

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Romantic High Marks

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

By Way of Verification

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today

Stocks firm. Bonds
Foreign exchange
proved. Wheat higher

VOL. 90. NO. 94.

**HOUSE REVERSE
ITSELF ON LOAN
ON FARM CREDIT**

Approves Lending
Corn, Later Eliminating
Rates on Corn, Wheat
and Cotton.

**SENATE REJECTS
M'NARY'S MOTION**

Refuses to Remove
Storage Feature From
Farm Bill—Two Administration
Victories.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—
approving a farm bill amend-
to provide for mandatory loan
corn growers, the House re-
itself today.

The original amendment, o-
by Representative Lucas (D,
Illinois), was approved by a
88 to 25. Later, however, the
approved, 109 to 83, an amend-
by Chairman Jones of the Com-
tee on Agriculture to eliminate
for loans on wheat, cotton and
The effect was to eliminate the
as amendment.

The farm bill still authorizes
tary of Agriculture Wallace
the Commodity Credit Corpo-
to make loans at their discretion
producers of wheat, cotton
corn.

In the debate Represent-
Dyes of Texas said that if
House planned to pass a wage
bill, it also should approve
amendment by Representative
man of Texas to compel Gov-
ment payment of parity price
wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco
rice.

"If we don't," he said, "we'll
the farmer. We can't help you
cause it costs too much, but we
are so that you pay twice as
for the commodities you buy."
The House, however, rejected
Farnham amendment by a vote
of 113 to 81.

McNary loses in Senate
In the Senate, Republican L.
McNary of Oregon sought to
carefully to remove from the
farm bill a provision to the
Secretary of Agriculture to
require corn and wheat to
store up to 20 per cent of
current crops.

McNary said it was unfair
quire corn and wheat farmers
this because of the "heavy tax
charges" and possibility of a
penalty fine if they disobey.

Before the Senate voted
McNary's motion, Senator
(Dem., Idaho), replied that in-
flation was part of the "ever-
normal granary" theory of holding
surplus crops from market. He
said that he planned to remove
revenue, the \$100 penalty.

Disapproval of the whole
of crop reduction as proposed
"ever-normal granary" program
expressed by Senator O'Mah-
(Dem., Wyoming).

"Until we find some way of
ring the industrial population
work of something better than
curity wages, then every farm-
will fail," he said. He said
what was needed was "the
sation of consumption, not the
duction of marketing and pro-
duction."

The Senate rejected, 38 to 3,
amendment by O'Mahoney to
corn carry-overs to reach 10
cent of the normal supply to
corn marketing quotas are in-
The bill provides a 10 per
limit.

Two Administration Victories
Administration forces won
votes in the Senate and House
today. The House defeated,
89, a proposal to eliminate
ing quotas for cotton from the
reported by its Agriculture
committee. The Senate turned
31 to 25, a motion to limit
tion of its bill to three years.

The two measures are so dis-
lar that if each house passed
own long conferences to rec-
them will be necessary.

Senate leaders said the gre-
remaining danger from their
point, would be a motion to
the bill back to committee.

declared, however, they could
eat it by 15 or 20 votes. Oppo-
of the bill disputed this figure,
said they had almost enough
dedged to send back the meas-
and that when the roll call
they might have enough.

Predictions of a final vote
week also were challenged by
of the measure's critics, who
the Senate had reached only
13 of the 97-page measure in
sideration of committee
ments.

House leaders were in the
shape for completing the leg-
islation this week, although they
abandoned efforts to limit de-
they already have disposed of
Chairman Smith of the S-

Continued on Page 2, Column